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CODASCO '88

St. Louis Country Day School

425 North Warson Road

St. Louis, MO 63124

Volume 70

Getting Noticed

After all those hours enduring lectures from Mr. Henry on the fall of the Roman Empire, you wonder when your world is going to fall too.

And then, all those laps around the field until you wish that it's the field that's doing the spinning instead of you. Or the laps in the pool, after which dry ground never feels so good. What about the constant thumping of that basketball, sounding like someone's drilling in your head, or the hot and stuffy wrestling room when you could feel water dripping all over your

face, and it isn't even raining. The thrust of the rifle after each fire, the aching muscles, the sweaty shirts, and the stinking, molding socks make you wonder why?

But that's not the end of the day. Then you have to sit and listen to leaders giving orders, "Write this article by tomorrow," "Take these pictures Thursday," says Joe. "Lift those legs higher and keep the steps to the music, and sing out please," says Mr. Mehl.

Outside it's dark and very cold. Books are slipping out of

your hand as you grope your way to your car in the empty parking lot. You think that the day's over, but then you painfully remember that Mr. Hansen is giving a test on the derivatives tomorrow, while Mr. Taylor requires a short story. And what about those verbs to conjugate?

Your eyes are sore, your muscles ache, and why? For those A's, that touchdown, the victories, the bull's eye, the pin. It all comes down to one thing, **to be noticed**. It's only natural.









Getting Credit



When a writer picks up his pen and starts writing, whether it be a short story, a love poem or a long novel, he wants to have his name on it.

When a football player runs 20 yards, dodges the opponents and scores the touchdown, he wants his team to be proud of him, the same for any other players.

Everyone wants to be remembered for their contributions, whether it be ten minutes a day, or five or six hours a day. Every one wants the A, the letter and certificate of honor for a sport, the respect for the hard work.

Nobody wants to waste their time, without distinction. Who would play the pi-

ano if there was no applause in the end? Who would risk their body if there's no victory? No one.

So this year's CODASCO is dedicated to those who contribute to their studies, to their teams, their clubs and organizations and to the school. Everyone is noticed.

Happy



Recounting the history of Country Day, Dr. Johnson named the eleven Founders who established this institution for the better education of young boys, an institution still strong after seventy years.

During intermission, Jonathon Chun showed his talent as he entertained the audience with his virtuosity on the violin.



Since 1917, Country Day has never stopped growing and striving to achieve the goals of its motto, "Scire, Credere, Posse."



Named as the Distinguished Alumnus for 1986, Dr. Walter F. Gellhorn recalled his early days at Country Day and his association with the Founders.

Having mentioned all the accomplishments of Dr. Gellhorn, Mr. John L. Gillis, Jr. presented to Dr. Gellhorn the Country Day Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1986.

70th Birthday

Country Day celebrates its birthday with Founders Day: Dr. Walter F. Gellhorn honored as distinguished alumnus

When something's 70 years old, it's about to fall to pieces, but Country Day still keeps on going. With all the turbulence of the past seventy years, Country Day still rises above them all and remains one of the best private educational institutions. To celebrate its success and to commemorate the Founders of the school, Dr. Johnson and the Board of Trustees declared that September 27, 1987 be the first Founders' Day, as well as a day to rededicate the Danforth Chapel and to present the 1986 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The Founders' Day proceedings began with Headmaster John R. Johnson telling of the original Founders of Country Day and of the first year of school in 1917. There were eleven Founders of the school, the first being Judge and Mrs. George C. Hancock, who with other parents of the community wanted to found a new school in place of the closing Smith Academy.

The interest was great, and the necessary funds were raised. The Julius Walsh home became the primary sight for the school. The first Board of Trustees meeting was called on May 12, 1917. Mr. Ralph Hoffman became the first headmaster. That fall, the school officially opened.

In June of 1947, Robert Cunningham, Headmaster from 1946 to 1953, suggested that the growing Lambert Airport created problems which could only be solved by a move of the school. In 1951, a site next to Mary Institute was chosen. In 1952, 56 acres were purchased and construction was ready to begin. Over the 1957-58 Christmas Holidays, the move took place. Since September 29, 1917, Country Day has never stopped growing and striving to achieve the goals of its motto: "scire, credere, posse", "to know, to believe, and to be able."

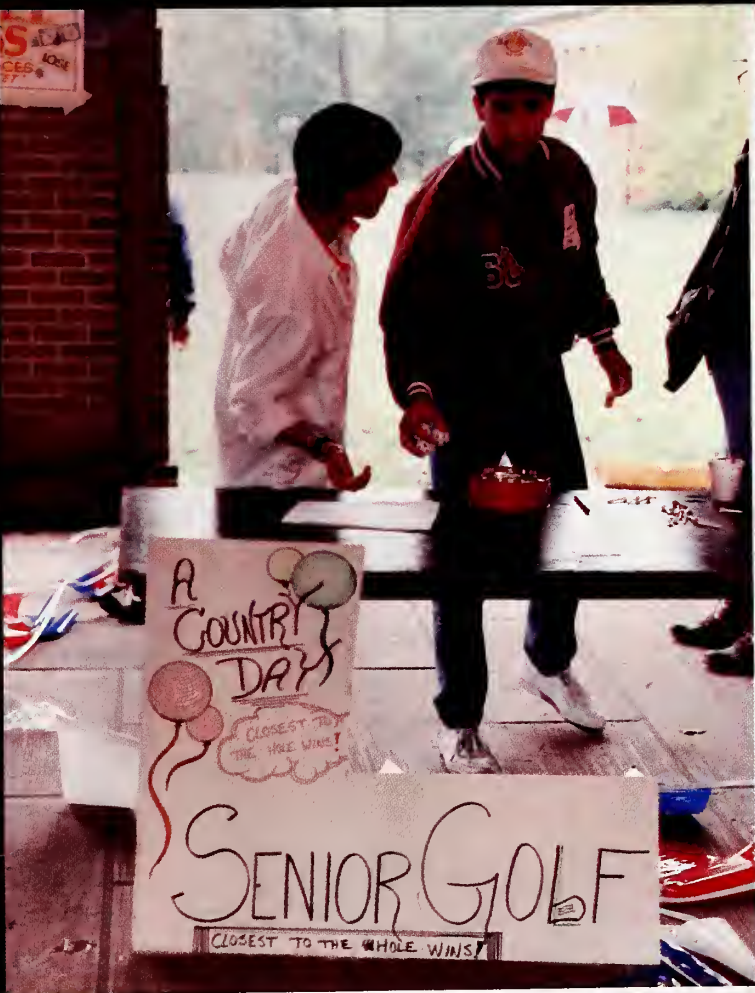
Following the presentation by Dr. John-

son, Walter Gellhorn was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award for his remarkable achievement as teacher, scholar, and public servant. Dr. Gellhorn was a graduate of Country Day in 1923. He had received the distinction as the world's foremost authority on administrative law and a leader in legal education. Dr. Gellhorn now serves by Presidential appointment as a member of the Council of the Administrative Conference of the United States.

The final portion of the Founders' Day program was the rededication of Danforth Chapel. The funds to renovate the Chapel were provided by parents, alumni, and friends of Country Day with the Parents' Association donating \$175,000 raised at last year's auction. As Willie Epps commented, "it's the parents and the alumni that make Country Day what it is, the very best."

Jason Saghir, '88





Getting Together

1988! What a year!

The first football game, and we destroyed Clayton with ease. The first Waterpolo game, and we dunked them. The students rallied the teams on with their "Friday shirts," and many cheers. It was a beginning for many more victories.

Then Red and White Day came along, and out with the red wigs, red lipsticks, and red mousse and hair paint. The school gathered and listened to the M.I. Cheerleaders as they rallied the team to defeat Burroughs.

And the fun of A Country Day, the games, the food, the music, the prizes. Each booth had something fun to offer whether it be the Seniors' miniature golf course or the underclassmen's baseball toss. There were prizes for everyone, whether it was a pink stuffed animal or some strange charm. So it rained, but that didn't discourage the crowd from having a good time. Nor did it keep the Rams from massa-

creing Lutheran South.

What about that camping trip?

What camping trip?

The class six trip down to the Mera-mac State Park. What better way to get to know each other than to face the wild together and have the best time cooking, cleaning, canoeing, and partying around the camp fire?

Or taking a day off like the class fivers, and explore a cave, or a lake, or a cliff. To sit down and learn how to write, as the fall breezes blow by. To climb a small cliff and study the rock formations. To tour a museum and examine all the artifacts.

The list goes on and on. Life at Country Day is never boring. If it's not sports in the afternoon, then it is playing cards with the buddies. If it's not doing homework during free periods, it's sleeping in the library, chatting in the Commons, playing football in the Codasco Corner, or just relaxing in the Senior Lounge. There are also rehearsals for *Grease*, and club meetings, and parties, and dances, and millions of chances to get together and have fun, to receive notice.



Why On Tuesday?

An unusual thing happened on the day after Labor Day. It was the first day of school, on a Tuesday. Tuesday? Why not Thursday like normal first days of school?

Students, still tired from only 10 hours of sleep, lumbered into their morning announcement locations. Most of the people looked familiar, more tanned perhaps, but still the good old friends. Suddenly the fatigue disappeared, and everyone started chattering. They were full of stories to tell, Bob Mckelvey of his trip to Germany, David Nalesnik of his summer in Music Camp, or Phil Senturia of his visit to Israel. Some were comparing their schedules to see if they got Mr. Potter for Biology or Mr. Hinrichs, others were trying to find out who the new teachers were. Everyone was trying to say everything in less than fif-

teen minutes. The rooms that were quiet a few hours before were filled with voices and laughter. It was the post-vacation high.

After calming down, they began to notice the new chapel and the music being played on the organ as they entered. As usual, the first period class was an assembly in which Dr. Johnson told everyone about the seven new teachers. Everyone gave them a warm welcome as they each stood up when introduced.

Dr. Johnson explained the privileges of being able to attend an institution so well respected for its academic, athletic and extracurricular achievements, but many students were thinking of their own privileges: Seniors could leave campus and could eat out, juniors could drive to school, class sixers could spend their first week at

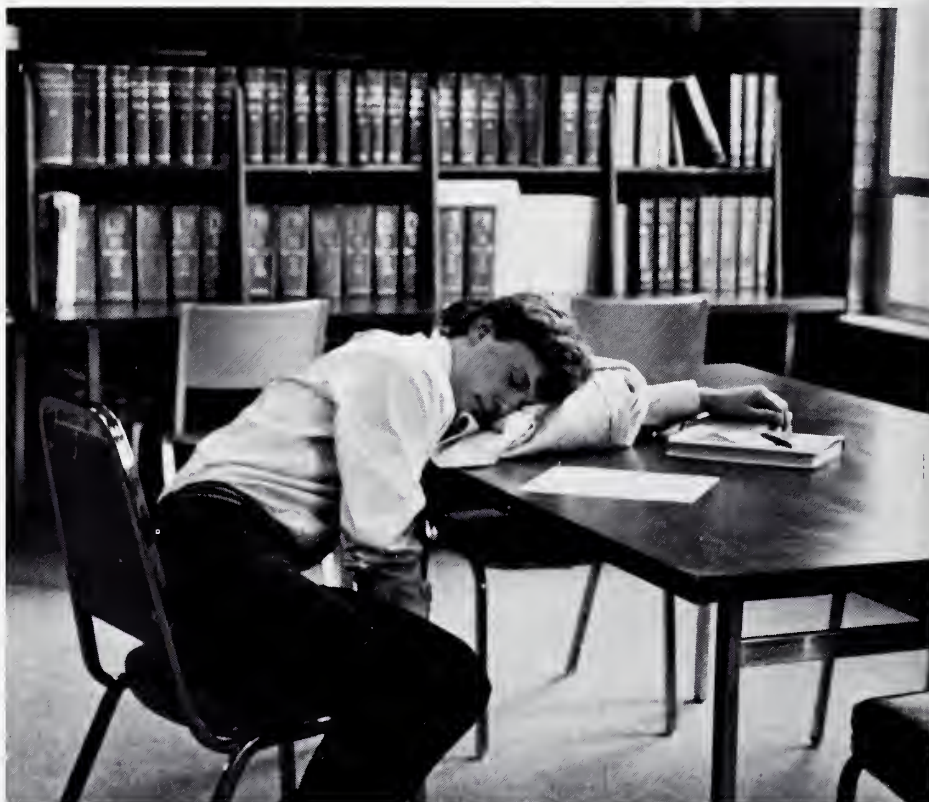
camp.

After Dr. Johnson's address, the new student council president, Willie Epps, explained his plans for the upcoming year. These included more events with Mary Institute, such as picnics and other social events, more charity drives, and other commitments. He and the student council were ready to make the school year a fun and learning year.

As the students piled out of the Chapel, they were ready to face a new year, well at least until the end of the day. Books in hand, they went to the last ten minutes of first period class. "I'm sorta glad we're back," commented a student as he and his friends filed out of the Chapel.

by Arthur Weise, '89

During a free period, Junior John Pruellage took a short nap in the library to recover from the first day's tiring classes.





After a long day of classes, Lower Schoolers couldn't wait to get home and tell about the day.

First day of school means meeting new friends and learning about their habits, not all of which are pleasant, noticed some lower schoolers.

Good grades are always cool, but good grades that get Momtazee the #1 car are totally awesome.



Wrist bands, twisted strands of colorful threads, show the artistic coolness of CDS.

Blue jeans are illegal during school, so jean-jackets take their place.



"Totally Cool"

Cool's a feeling, a statement, a state of being when you know what you're doing's right. It's knowing that you got what it takes and you're not afraid to show it. It's knowing you're cool.

Cool's also what's "hot" or "in," like hot cars. This year's hottest cars on campus include these below:

1. 1987 Porsche 944- John Momtazez and Dan Theodoro
 2. 1987 Pontiac Trans Am- Will Strong
 3. 1984 BMW 325e- John Ridgeway
 4. 1983 Chevrolet Corvette- Brian Suffian
 5. 1983 BMW 633csi- Fred Kloecker
- Some other cool things around cam-

pus this year as far as clothes go are Nike, Reebok, and New Balance high tops, preferably white. Another piece of clothing which is popular this year is the braided or woven wrist band. They come in all different colors and patterns and are worn singularly or in a bunch, usually on the left wrist or ankle. It's also fashionable to wear jungle fatigue pants, complete with ankle drawstrings and multiple pockets down the legs, but Friday shirts and jerseys are always cool.

The "right" music includes everything from rock to rap, punk to new wave. The newest and best kinds of rock includes Def Leppard, Rush, Yes,

and Aerosmith. On the top of the rap charts are Run DMC, The Beastie Boys, and L.L. Cool J. For punk, it's the Dead Kennedys and the Violent Femmes. However, if your're leaning toward the new wave side, it's the Psychedelic Furs or R.E.M.

We don't want to skip the cool classes. Some of the coolest classes among the upperclassmen are Animal Behavior, Neurophysiology, A.P. Physics, A.P. American Gov't, English III, and Anatomy.

Finally, some of the cool places to eat lunch during school include Grassi's, McDonald's, Snapps, Jack in the Box, Lion's Choice, Hardee's, and the cafeteria when they've got hoagies or toasted ravioli.

These are the "in" things to do. But there are many more, such as blue jeans, and jean jackets, ear rings and Rams horns shaved in the head. There's playing cards in the senior lounge or sitting for tea on Wednesday afternoon.

What's cool then? Well, if you have to ask, then it's not it. It's an attitude.

Will Strong, '88



What's more cool than seniors, Friday shirts and football jerseys? Not much!



Free Periods

All students face the problem of what to do on their free periods.

Some of the more studious students choose to go to the library and have some peaceful study time. While there are pros and cons to this, the library is generally the best study area in the school. Students can also go to the commons, upper or lower schools, or the AV room to study, although these tend to get noisy or distracting. Many students choose to get help from their teachers during their free periods, although this option is not quite as com-

monly used.

The art department lets students come down to the art room to work on their projects during free periods, and many students can be found there throughout the day. Another area frequented is the computer room, where students can work on homework or just discover new computer things.

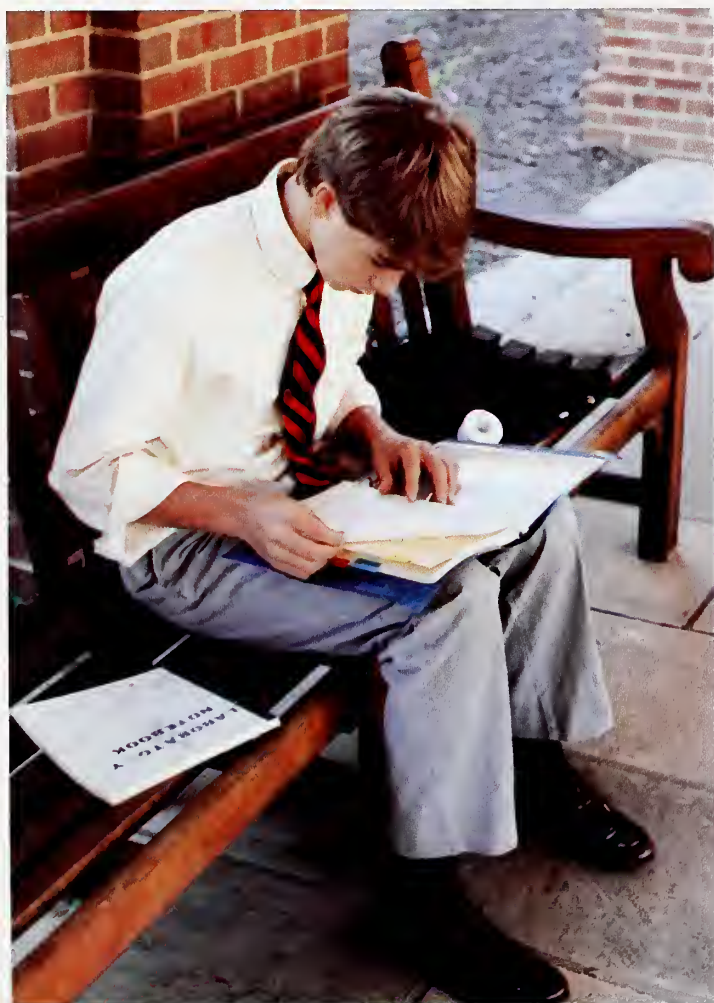
One option that almost every student takes advantage of being able to eat lunch during free periods. It used to be that an entire class ate at one time, family style, but most students

like it better now.

For the seniors, there is the option to go to the senior lounge, or to leave campus for a while. Although these options are open to seniors only, officially, many juniors do these things, risking detention in the latter case, and execution in the former.

There is always the snack bar to hang out in, or the gym, or just sitting in the benches on front of May Hall.

Phillip Senturia, '88



Many students study or work on computers during their free periods. Although it is quieter in the library, it is also stuffier.



UH, OH! Juniors aren't allowed to leave campus unless they sneak out. Another position to be in when studying in front of May hall.



On a free period, Matt Kembal-Cook asks his English teacher for help. Free periods also mean lunch time!



Rain "doesn't bother the kids, and they're the ones who enjoy the games the most."

Despite rain, the senior's golf course was not cancelled. Kit Nowicki was one of the first to brave the wetness and take on the course.



With a gentle toss, Zach Williams thought he could win the tic-tac-toe game. David Nuzum, on the other hand, felt that with great concentration, he could aim that ball right at the upper right corner for the tic-tac-toe.



A Wet Success

This year's A Country Day was a great success despite cold and rainy weather. It was the worst weekend, but it had to be A Country Day. However, this did not stop people from coming out and having fun. Everyone dressed warmly, with three or four layers, at least one of which was a Friday Shirt or a football jersey.

Each class had something that people wanted to try. There were all sorts of prizes for the sometimes skilled and sometimes lucky winners. They ranged from posters to California Raisin mugs, from cash to stuffed flamingoes. The seniors had the golf game that had a tough time due to the rain, but people played anyway. The junior's booth with its blaring stereo drew quite a crowd to try the dart game. But more attractive was the

sophomore booth where money was tossed and won. Their booth earned the most, breaking last year's record. Freshmen had the "spider jump game" while the class fivers had both the Tic-Tac-Toe game and the all new "Wheel of Fortune." Class six had the electric snake booth where contestants tried to take a ring off a rod without setting off the buzzers. Class seven had a ring toss around rolled up posters, and class eight had the most ingenious booth, the cookies and brownies booth. They sold homemade cookies, brownies and most importantly, hot coffee and hot chocolate to warm the chilling bones. S.A.D.D. had a booth where students tossed beer cans into the garbage can to win prizes.

Mrs. Lou Ellen Ruocco, a class five

mother in charge of the booths, stated, "Despite the bad weather, the kids seem to be having a good time." This was clearly evident when the money was counted. Every class made more money than expected.

A Country Day is always "the one event that usually gets rained on," Dr. Johnson conceded, "but that doesn't matter, because it doesn't really bother the younger kids, and they're the ones who enjoy the games the most."

"I think it's great that the classes, and the organizations put this together," added Mr. Guilliams. Everyone had a good time, even teachers. "I won two posters and a stuffed ice cream cone, so I'm going home happy," he commented as he displayed his prizes.

David Engman, '90



Top Rain or Shine, nothing kept David Engman and Derek Stockman from attending A Country Day. **Right** Patiently, a class sevensen sat while Mrs. Tacony painted Ram horns on his face.





Artists At Work

The arts have always been an important part of a CDS education because you can't be a well rounded person without at least minimal exposure to the arts. At CDS the opportunities for experiencing the arts include painting, sculpture, photography, drama, vocal music, instrumental music, and industrial arts.

The art department is constantly being updated and improved. The painting, sculpture and photography classes all take place under the library and theatre. There is a dark room, pottery wheels, all manners of studio art materials. Next door is the theatre, with dressing rooms, theatre props, all ready for the coming production of *Grease*. The students are constantly

working on new productions such as Lower School's production of *Coyote*.

The industrial arts studio in Danforth building is fully equipped to handle all sorts of wood and plastic creations.

Next door, the Upper School Glee Club is rehearsaling for its Christmas production, singing such Christmas favorites as "Deck the Hall," and "Jingle Bell."

In Danforth Chapel, the bands are warming up for their annual Christmas performances.

Whatever types of arts, Country Day has it all; it's the decision of which to take that's hard, commented Senior Son Nhan. "I wanted to try everything but just don't have the time."



Scott Miller and the Troubadour cast rehearse for *Grease*.

Far left Philip Senturia plays with play-doh as **left** Mr. Yonker creates a lid for his clay pottery. **Bottom** Mr. Nelson helps lower schooler use appropriate shades to maximize the lighting effect of the painting.



Sandy Friedman and David Silber duet during rehearsal, while Bob McKelvey tries to tune Ray Howard to the right pitch.

Quagmire

Ah, the joys of being in Class Six, and especially Mr. Smentowski's science class. Mr. Smen loves to let every student experience what is apparently his most beloved thing in nature, the pond. But even Mr. Smen gets sick of the CDS Pond, and for that reason, every year, he takes his Class 6 students to the ponds and lakes at the Brush Wildlife Reserve. His students, of course, think anything is better than school, and eagerly await the outing.

But little did this year's sixers know what awaited them. There had not yet been a year in which a sixer had not lost his shoe, or some other vital part of his paraphernalia. Thick, foot-grabbing mud seemed to be more common than water, and the sixers never seemed to mind it as they ran about

doing their experiments. Mr. Smen was also used to these trials and tribulations, as mud clinged to everyone's shoes and pants.

On the trip, the students were asked to perform a number of experiments to evaluate the water in the pond and the surrounding areas. Using a yard stick tied to a sled, the students measured the depth of the pond. With nets and buckets, they fished for specimens. Using the data collected, the students then compared the number of life forms to the physical characteristics of the pond, and using these data they graphed and charted the characteristics. It was a fun experience, and everyone seemed to enjoy the excursion, even this year's sixers.

Scott Wilkens, '89



No more romances, just books that boys want. Class fivers checked out Stephen King's novel.



Nothing but mud, thought Bobby Denneen as he examines his net for specimens.

Mr. Smen points out to a class sixer the May Fly larvae swimming in his bucket.



First Book Fair A Success

It is a tradition at CDS for students to beg their English teachers to go over to M.I. for the book fair. There they were allowed to spend 45 minutes looking at books in a transformed M.I. dance studio. But this year, Country Day decided to have its own Book Fair. This certainly satisfied the English teachers, who in most cases no longer had to dismiss their students from classes to go to M.I. Instead, the students used their free periods to go to the book fair. The students thought it was better now that they didn't have to walk all the way over to M.I. and get lost trying to find the dance studio. But now it was right in the Alumni Room.

There was a greater range of books to choose from at the CDS fair because the books were more boy-oriented unlike the cook books and the teen-

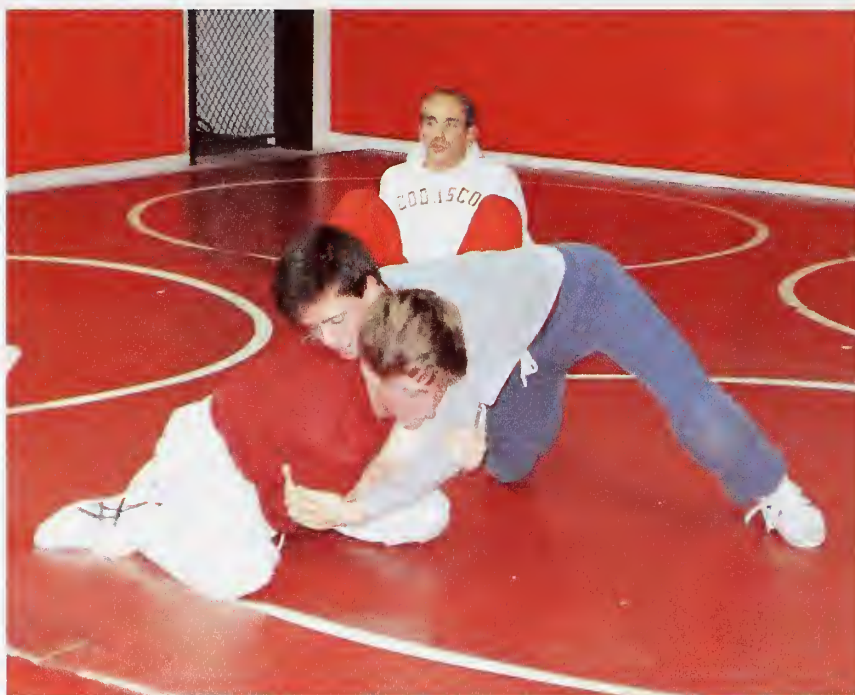
age romances that dominated the M.I. fair. The fair had such books as Stephen King's thrillers, Encyclopedia Brown's detective stories, Agatha Christie's mysteries, and Silver Riders' science fiction tales. However, most popular with the Country Day crowd seemed to be the poster-size pictures of Porsches and Fieros, and the *Garfield* and the *Far Side* cartoon books. Many students did their Christmas shopping at the fair, buying books as presents for parents, on the parents' bill. Others bought books to contribute to the school library, a supplement to its thousands of volumes.

The fair was a great hit, bringing in more money than expected, commented a mother. The kids enjoyed it. She hoped that the tradition continue.

Scott Wilkens, '89

To be the best, Ted Fouke must struggle against Sean Edwards.

Up for the basket, Mike Slater fends off Scott Wernerberg's block.



John Goltermann surfaces.

Forcefully, Tom Nuzum tries to pin Andy Bear.



“Practice”

Summer: parties, sun-bathing, food, sleep, and all the pleasures of life. Then Fall: football, soccer, waterpolo and cross country began. Then pain, sweat, cramps and hours of practice. That's how it was.

After three months of having fun, football camp began, which meant coming to school every day, running endlessly, tackling dummies and completing all the drills under the blazing sun.

Waterpolo players hit the pool, swimming laps and laps around until they were water-logged and drowned, only to be forced to swim some more.

Cross country runners took the road, running as much as nine miles a day until their feet blistered, their legs limped up the last few yards.

Soccer players drilled daily, chasing

that ball around, kicking and passing until they felt they were going to pass out only to learn that would mean more screens to run.

Then Halloween, and Thanksgiving, and turkey and stuffings, and chocolate candies. But again came push-ups, and weight liftings, and running more laps and swimming more laps, and more work and work and work to make the basketball teams, the wrestling teams, the riflery teams, the swimming teams and the soccer teams.

Why all the pain? Because they wanted to get in shape, to lose those pounds and build those muscles. They wanted to make the teams and compete for victories.

Joe Gira, '89



Pumping iron, Scott Morris builds muscles.





Trying to help Maurice Lethbridge, Mr. Matsuda points out the different strata of the cliff and explains how each stratum is important in telling of earth's history.

By the serene lake, Class fivers relax and write about the past.

"It was fun because we got to see what we were learning for real instead of just pictures."

At the Jefferson Barracks Museum, the Class fivers visit the stable where horses roam. They experience the life of an early settler.



Deep in thought, Mark Paskar wonders who were the early settlers.



From observing the different strata of the cliff, Jason Diestelhorst, Matt Brooks, and Mr. Matsuda attempt to speculate the cliff's history.

Class 5 Outing

On October 20, Class 5 took a field trip to various sites near the Mississippi River in South St. Louis. It was a beautiful autumn day with temperatures in the mid-seventies. The students spent the day involved in activities centered around History, Science, and English.

The class fivers were divided into four groups, each group visiting an area at different times. Each area had different interests worth exploring.

At the intersection of I-270 and I-44, students under the instruction of Mr. Matsuda gathered rock samples from the cliff. Then together they tried to classify and identify the various layers.

"It was a lot of fun," commented Jeff Newman as he explained how he and his group gathered various rocks.

At the pavillion at Cliff Cave Park overlooking the Mississippi River, Mr. Williams held a lecture on writing good compositions. Taking advantage of the serene surroundings and incorporating them into their stories, the class fivers wrote about the journey of Marquett and Darllette down the river.

At Jefferson Barracks, the class fivers under the guidance of Mr. Dickenson, visited the historical museum and debated the root of the U.S. Constitution. This was done in honor of the Constitution's 200th birthday.

The fourth group went spelunking

with Mr. Smentowski. They explored the cave and learned about its formation millions of years ago.

"It was really exciting," explained Chris Pickett. He got to see the actual cave instead of just pictures of it. "We got to explore and see what we've learned. We understood things better."

The interdisciplinary field trip was one of the first of its kind. Most students and faculty agreed that it was a huge success and that they enjoyed it. "We learned more. Things are more spread out, a broader view," added Newman.

Jayho Lee, '92



Like a drunken miner, Mr. Smentowski stumbles along in the dark damp Meramac cavern. He leads his group in a study of the difference in stalactites and stalagmites.

Traditions

Tradition is an important part of CDS life, and it falls upon the shoulders of the seniors to see that the traditions are upheld.

Some of these traditions include not walking on the Country Day seal. Whenever a guide is giving a tour to the prospective student, he explains this tradition and the importance of the motto: Scire, Cre- dere, Posse.

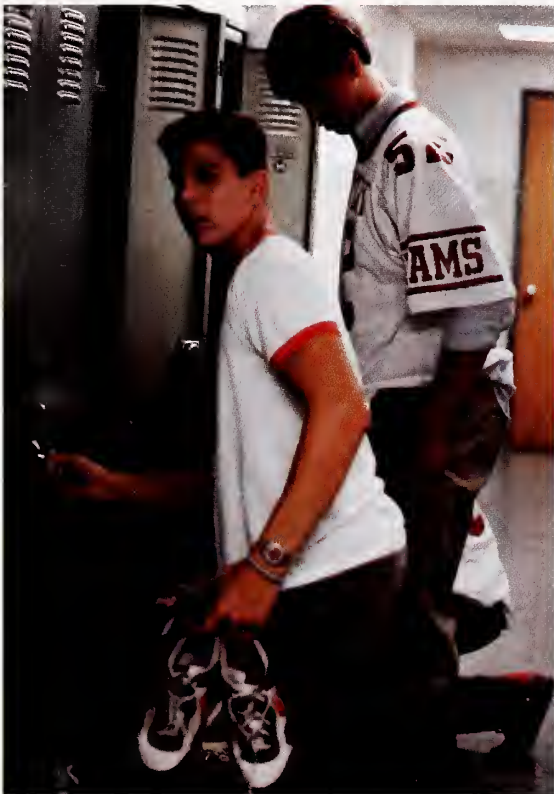
It is also a tradition to throw the first senior to be accepted into college into the pond to placate the "Pond God" and to insure perhaps the acceptance of many more.

Then there's Red and White Day, when yellow and blue are enemy colors. Burroughs dummies are thrown into the blazing fire. The Rams put on their war paint and defeat the bombers.

The seniors are responsible for keeping the spirit alive. They too have traditions, such as decorating the senior lounge, raiding Mary Institute, throwing the senior pranks, and on top of that, they have to lead the school in the rally and the victory. It's something seniors love to do.

Phil Senturia, '88

Jay Lane searches through his locker for tomorrow's assignment.



Putting their books away, Seniors Matt Boland and Steve Borucke prepare to head for Gym. Seniors should have center stage, proves Scott Miller as he solos in *Grease*.



Skipping Class

The first week of school, class six went on a three-and-a-half day outing to Meramec State Park. They paddled about fourteen miles in canoes for two days, then hiked three miles in the next day. In addition, they went spelunking and swimming in the Meramec River, camped out in tents, and cooked their own meals.

The idea of the trip was conceived by Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Altvater, and Mr. Jacobi. They felt that such an outing would pull the class together.

The class was divided into five groups, each under the supervision of a faculty and a guide from the S.T.R.E.A.M., a regional outfitting agency. S.T.R.E.A.M. provided the equipment and know-how to make the outing fun.

Each group cooked its own meals, pitched its own camp sites, and collected its own wood for camp fires. The teachers were mere supervisors. Mr. Smen felt that "everyone had different experiences depending on who they were with. Some were home-sick, others just didn't like the food."

"I found out what the woods and camping were like," commented Alex Engelsmann, but he felt that the food his group cooked "turned out totally gross."

With the banquet of burgers and beans, the sixers reminisced over the trip, and many felt that the experience did help them to get to know others. Mrs. Bull commented that it was lots of fun.

Curt Boeschstein, '88



Top Clearing a suitable spot, Mrs. Altvater and her group prepared to set up camp. **Left** After a week of preparing their own food, the students happily devoured real food: hamburgers, chips, and sodas.

Swinging from a vine, Dan Fort took a dip in the cool water of the Meramec River.

Around in a ring, class sixers gathered for a lesson in cooperation as each sat down on the lap of another.



Before cooking his dinner, Tom Hsieh fuelled his fire with more tree branches.

Nets in hand, Mrs. Bull's group explored the Meramec tributary for living specimens.

Getting Diplomas

Twelve years of school, and just think of how much homework we've turned in, how many papers we've written, how many times the teachers have told us to do this and do that. Just looking back at those years and counting all the things our class have done together, all the problems our class have faced, it's amazing we've gotten this far.

Remember the lower school years, when every upperclassman seemed to tower over us, when Mr. Duncan used to call everyone "Charlie," when Friday afternoons were spent for activities, and C.I. classes were talking about sex. It was our class that was the guinea pigs for such experiments as Phenomenon of Language, or C.I. classes. It was our class that wrote the lower school Senate Constitution.

Then in the middle school, we were surprised by our grades in Mr. Rivinus'

class. We decided on our foreign languages. We made money with apple carts, car washes, and other fund-raisers. We went on trips to the Purina Farm, and McDonnell Douglas. We made plans for more class trips and activities.

As upperclassmen, we saw the passing of a new student constitution; we began new fund-raisers and donations; we helped more charities and opened ourselves to the community.

As Juniors, we threw our first prom. It was held at the Chase, and we called it CODASCO VICE. It was a great success.

Now as seniors, we're better than ever before. With Willie Epps as President of the Student Council, Nick Peniman as President of the class, we've brought great leadership to the school. Class of 88, we've done it all.







"Take it easy, take it as it comes, and specialize in having fun." - The Doors

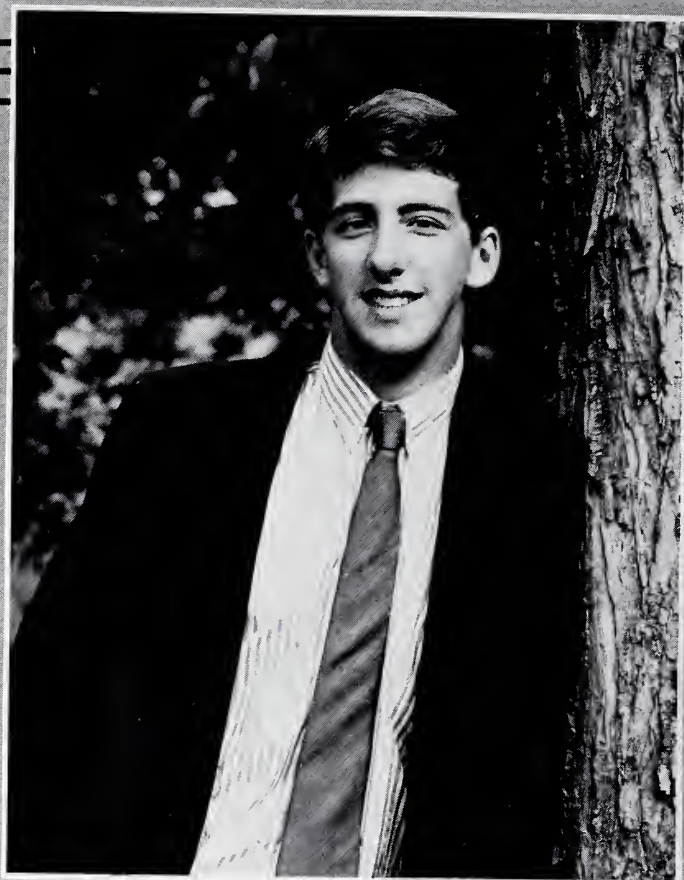
"Some say I'm wishing my days away"

"When the world is running down, you make the best of what's still around." - Police

Ain't no time to hate, barely time to wait,
Oh, Oh, What I want to know, where
does the time go? — Grateful Dead

"For long you live and high you fly, And
smiles you give and tears you cry, And
all you touch and all you see, is all your
life will ever be." Pink Floyd

Mom and Dad: It hasn't been said
enough: thank you for putting up with
me and for everything you've given me. I
love you very much.



Darren George Alexander

8 Years at CDS

To J.A.C., B.S.S., S.P.M., N.G.P., J.D.D., J.F.M.,
A.W.B. and all my other friends, thanks for the
good times that I'll always remember ... night of
Ron Bacardi ... STate Champs'86 ... my Voice
... Dabis Mablice ... tennis bum ... Hill n'Dale-
+ Tilles ... Mokemobile-LeBaron ...
V.P.Fair'86'87 ... Summer Nights, Topless ...
My thumb, knee, back, and mostly my jaw ...
Canoe Trip'87 ... Green Parties ... 30 Games
... H.T.C.'s and Virant parties ... girlfriends ...
possessions ... drinking with the Guys ... Magic
Wok ... Flamingo ... Mr. Page ... Rack'em
Rams ...



"And then one day you find ten
years have gone behind you."

-Roger Waters



"Though it's just a memory,
Some memories last forever" — Rush.





Charles P. Arnold III
8 years at CDS

"You Gotto Love It!" -Mike Bush



"And I
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Emerson

Life is not a bowl of cherries

Me

This is only an exhibition, not a competition.
Please, no wagering.

David Letterman





"If you're not allowed to laugh in heaven, I don't want to go there."

-Martin Luther

A&M, L&D, K&G — Thanks, I love you all.

"Winning isn't everything. It's the only thing."

-Vince Lombardi



Richard Douglas Baur

8 years at Country Day

Anybody for quarters? ... Tom, I'm driving ... 22-1 ... Roxy's ... Charlevoix ... Float trip ... All-star games ... Way buzzed ... Rack 'em anything and everything ... Mr. Vegas ... VP Fairs & Balls ... Cellabration ... Arrowhead ... U. City — "You guys are landscapers?" — "Anything you say." ... Cheshire ... R.H., B.W., D.T., R.H. — Better than the best ... Where's P.B.? ... 95 for 2 hours ... Hill and Dale ... D.F. — our Football Season Entertainment ... "I'm a relationship guy" ... T.M. ... Put a little weekend in your week ... The way I see it, all we've got to do is get there — we can't lose ... Outta beer, outta here.

Mom & Dad — I'm sorry things worked out the way they did, but I love you and thank you for everything you've given me.



Thanks — D.S.B., C.P.C., J.D.D., E.A.E., D.S.F., L.R.F., J.W.H., T.S.M., J.W.M., J.F.M., B.D.N., B.S.S.

"Life just is. You have to flow with it. Give yourself to the moment. Let it happen."

-Jerry Brown





Edward Curtis Boeschstein
8 years at Country Dats



"Don't surround yourself with yourself."

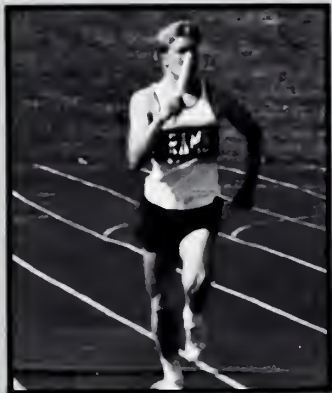
-Yes



There is nothing greater than a family's love and support. Thank you very much — Mom, Dad, and Lauren.

"I believe in faith and destiny, but so much of that lies in our own hands."

-Sammy Hagar



"A man is as happy as he wants to be."
 -Abraham Lincoln

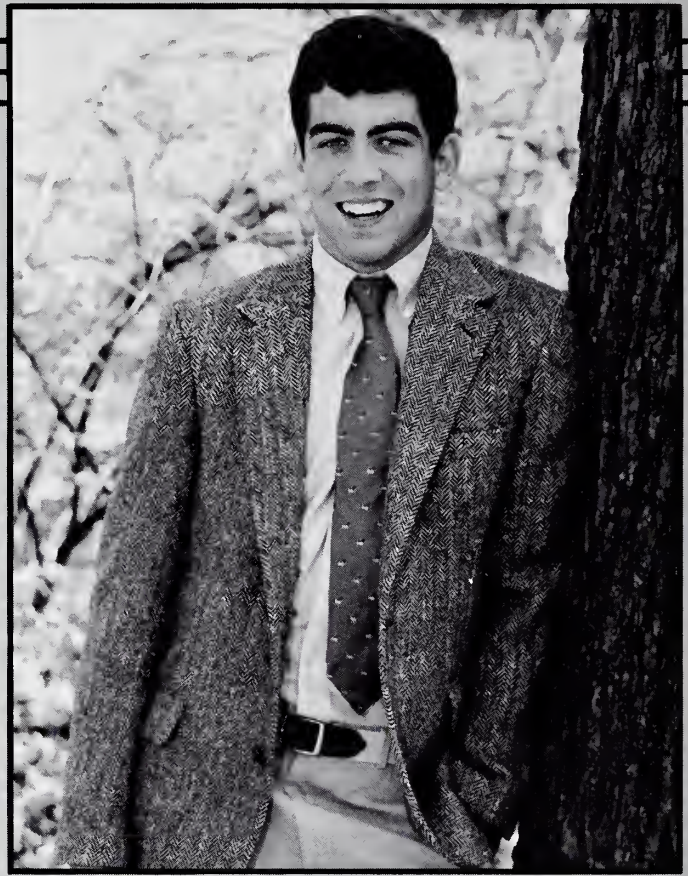


"The greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you can not do."

-Walter Bagehot



I love you not only for what you are,
but for what you have made me.



David Steele Bohigian

8 years at Country Day

Totally happy ... Vegas ... rack 'em anything ...
Was up? ... ski trips ... float trip ... V.P. Ball/Fair ...
... catch a buzz ... baseball bust ... \$14.37 ... pre-
buzz/post-pass-out ... Prom Party Bus ... scam team
0-2 ... V-out ... Qs? ... Michigan ... #2, but ...
Go crazy, folks! ... the Streaks ... R.D.B., C.P.C.,
J.D.D., E.A.E., D.S.F., L.R.F., W.?K., J.W.H., T.S.M.,
J.W.M., B.S.S. ... bye, see ya at Hill and Dale!

"A life half living is
worse than a living
death."

-Anonymous



Mom & Dad: You taught me that
success is a journey, not a desti-
nation. Thanks for putting me on
my way. I love you.



"Life's greatest moments are spent with life's
greatest people."

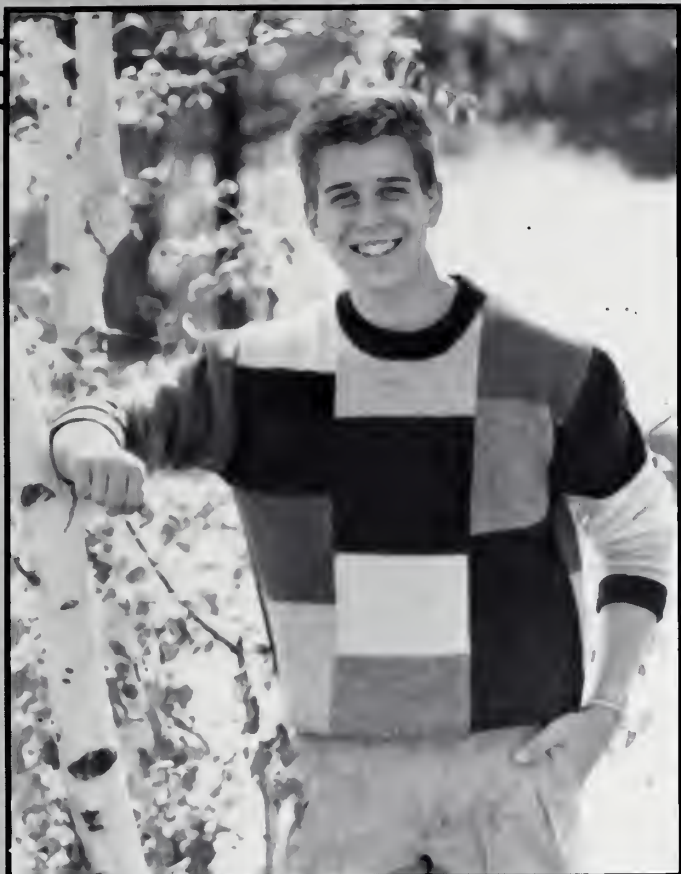
-Anonymous



"And now is the time
for drinking."

-Horace



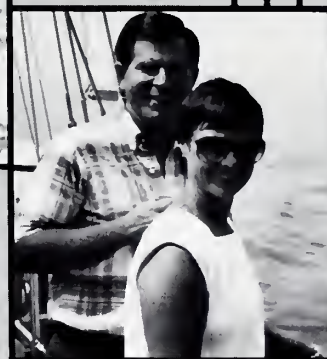


Matthew McClendon Boland

8 years at Country Day



Mom and Dad, thanks for all
your encouragement and
love.



You've put
up with a lot.
I love you,
Carrie.



I love you, Chris!



I love you both very much.



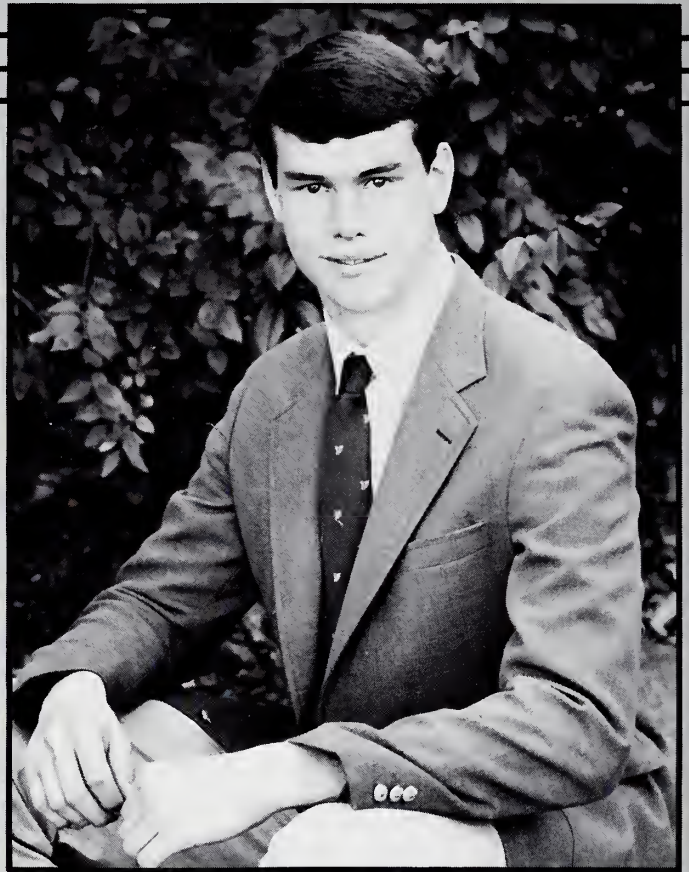
Will D. and Matt K.: you guys are great friends.
Thanks.



Woo-Woo

"Brainfry"

Sasquatch



Stephen Douglas Borucke

8 years at Country Day

"A mind that is stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions."

-Oliver Wendel Holmes

"To stay young requires unceasing cultivation of the ability to unlearn old falsehoods."

-Lazurus Long (Heinlein)

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps he hears a different drummer; let him step to the music, however measured and far away."

-Thoreau

"Do not take life too seriously, or you'll never get out alive."

-Elbert Hubbard

"I never put off till tomorrow what I can possibly do the day after."

-Oscar Wilde

To think is to live.

"I have never let my schooling get in the way of my education."

-Mark Twain

Thanks, Mom and Dad.





William Ashley Bowersox, Jr.
8 years at Country Day

"I go to parties sometimes until four.
 It's hard to leave when you can't find the door."

-Joe Walsh



Thanks for everything, Dad.

Cheshire + Greg + Nancy ... Dick + Jane
 Package Deal & Mr. Page ... U-City Market ... Hill
 'n' Dale ... Tillis ... Breakfast Club ... Cayman '87
 The Bomb ... Bronze Boys ... Beer Belly Brothers
 ... Abercrombie ... Rieman ... Ash-man ...
 Show some Sac.

"Nothing matter but the weekend,
 from a Tuesday point of view."

-The Kings



"Hey, Jeff, so like do you want to pay for me?"

-Me



Thanks you for everything,
Mom & Dad. I love you.

Thanks coaches and teachers
... and CDS.

Thanks,
S.E., D.H., S.M., M.C.,
M.S.,
it's been fun!

Thanks for everything,
R.C.H.



Daniel Luedinghaus Case

8 years at Country Day

"I am not witty in myself, but the cause of that wit is in other men."

-Shakespeare



"Too much of a bad thing sucks!"

-Me



Michael Patrick Casey

6 years at Country Day

Backtracking 8-2 Sorry Boyd! Thanks Vince ... Halloween '86-'87 Summer '87 — What the *&#? is this? S.L. Wonka Wonda, let's get cranked — the Ragin' Cajun — Sept. 5, 1986: Black Friday "Green Trails" — "Country Clubbin"

Me and Pud: head on, lead us; B.H. & K.B. Turn on, tune in, and drop out — Timothy Leary Making waves at S.C.'s pool — H.L. State swimming '87 — Where's Uncle Gilbert? I Dream of Genie.

Thanks for the memories! J.H., J.S., W.S., B.D., C.T., S.M., H.L., D.D., A.T., D.W., Z.A., T.C.

"You just call up my name,
and you know whenever I
am,
I'll come running
to see you again.

Winter, spring, summer, or fall,
all you've got to do is call
and I'll be there
you've got a friend."

-James Taylor

"When they pulled you out of the Oxygen Tent,
you asked for the latest party."

-David Bowie

"Some people cry and some people die
by the wicked ways of Love.
But I just keep on rolling along
with the grace from the Lord above."

-Led Zeppelin



"We can't all be heroes because someone has to sit on
the corner and clap as they go by."

-Will Rogers

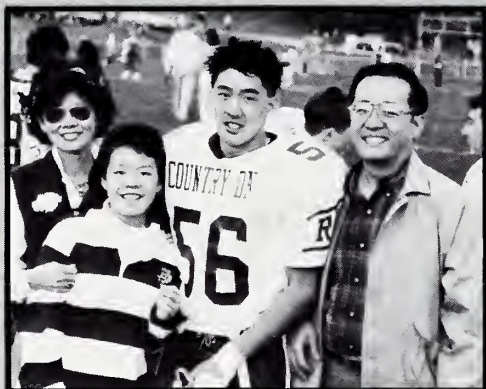
"Traum
Weiter!"
-Doc



"Mikey!"
-Mr. Hinrichs



Mom — Thanks for
everything.
Dad and Linda — I
couldn't have made
it without you.



Henry Louis Chang
4 years at Country Day

Thanks, Mom and Dad
 for everything



"I'll just be resting the bounds of reality. I'm curious to see what will happen. That's all it will be — just curiosity. I don't know what's going to happen, but I'll tell you this: I'm gonna get my kicks before the whole place goes up in flames."

-Barrett Evans
 Jim Morrison



Gustav Arno Chyba

5 years at Country Day

I take it for granted the advantages I have in life, the head start on my future. To my father, I say thank you with love for everything you've worked for.

Never Forget: Orthwein Clock; Lost in Austria; Portofino; Europe Summer '87; Adi, Roman, Robert (Die Bonzen); Dagmar; Sylvia; Neria; Obertrum; Coburg; Fred; Dan; Doc.



Life is as large as you want it to be.

When the ups outweigh the downs, you know you're doing something right.

Nobody really knows me but me.

Some day my kids will look back on us and laugh.



If it's got an engine, I want it.



Die Bonzen

How many mothers do you know that:

- 1) are surgeons?
- 2) force their sons to drive motorcycles and cars at age 9?
- 3) rent expensive cars in Europe and let their sons drive them at 100 mph+ without insurance at age 16?
- 4) set no curfews and no restrictions ever?
- 5) put their absolute trust and love into their son for the past 17 years?

I know of only one. Thank you, Mother. You've been my mother, sister, and foremost, my friend.

Life,
Liberty,
and the
Pursuit
of Power.



Autobahn eating in
the Bonzenschleuder



Beer Chopper

Also geht alles zu Ende allhier:
Feder, Tinte, Tobak, und auch wir.
Zum letztenmal wird eingetunkt,
Dann kommt der grosse schwarze



Excess in moderation.



Thanks for the memories: Ash IV, D.G.A., J.D.W., W.A.B., Feld, H.A.D., Suff, Bake, W.D.R., Rob, S.P.M.

Lively up yourself and don't be no drag."

-Bob Marley



Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad. I love you.

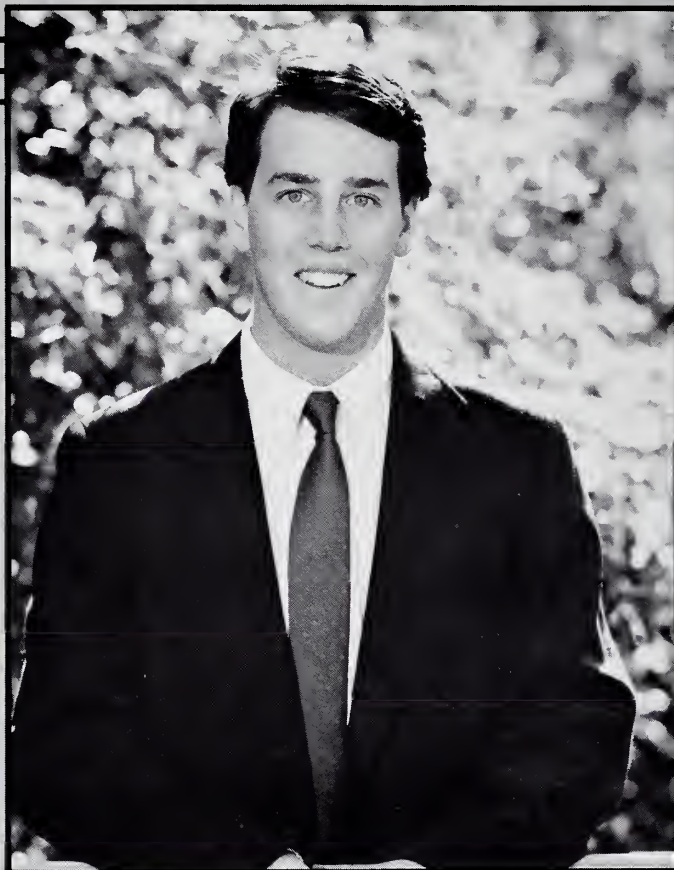
There is only one success ... to be able to spend your life your own way.

It's under control. It's the weekend.

"We all feel the same thing. We just look at it from a different point of view."

-Bob Dylan

Procrastination is the only thing I can find time to do.



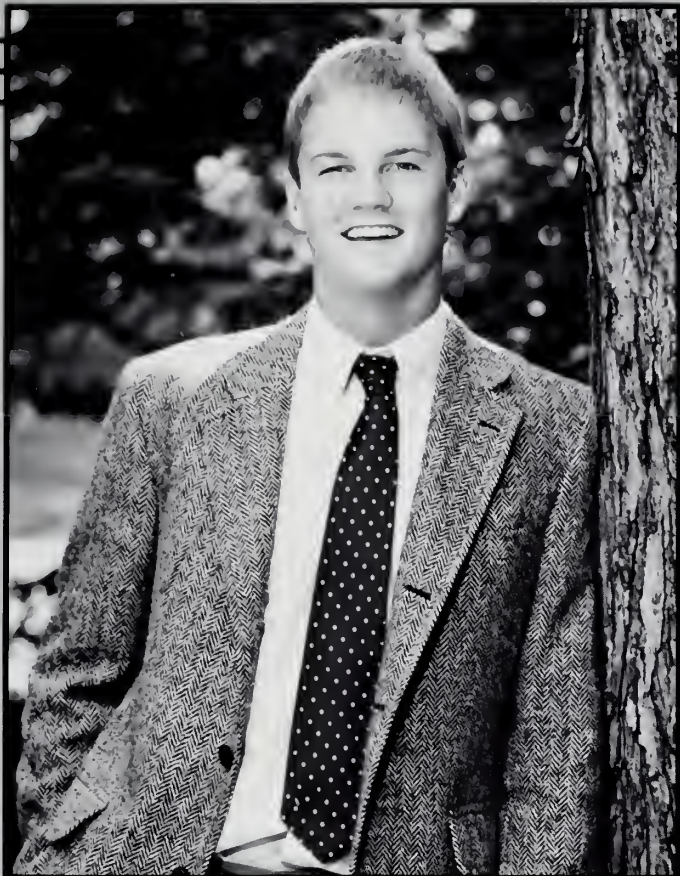
Jeffrey Alan Cohen

8 years at Country Day

Dablice Mablice, will you buy? ... Mr. Mokes ... Guido & The Mafia Mobile, Prom '87 ... Slicha ... Hab 8 ... Israel '86 ... Late Night Cliff Jump ... long necks ... 18-2 ... First Team All Bench ... Bowser ... This is my friend Ron, Ron Bacardi ... Sombrero Noche ... cards in Wag's basement ... The North Side ... deal with it later ... body by Bud ... What?? ... Let's blow up his car ... Jeff, I hope you weren't with IT again!! ... New Orleans, '86 & '87 ... Hill 'n' Dale ... 12:31 Low Gap ... Get N Go, Mr. Page, U City Market ... On my first lawn? — R.K. ... Are you out of your mind?! ... Grand Glaze Inn '87 ... Sabra Beach Club '87 ... Quarters, anyone?



A friend is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.



Christopher Patrick Connell
7 years at Country Day



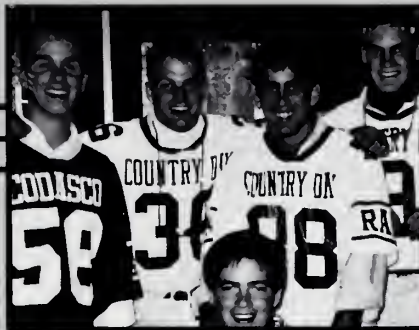
Kelley, the best sister a brother could ask for. I'll miss you.



Thanks, Mom and Dad, for all your patience, encouragement, and love. I wouldn't be where I am without you two. I love you.



Thanks for not only being a good friend, but also a big brother.



Great times, great friends.

Thanks, S.B. and B.E. (#1 friends), T.B., D.F., L.F., J.D., H.H., I.M., B.N., B.S., D.B., J.M. STATE CHAMPS '85 (Busch!) V.P. '85 STATE CHAMPS '86 (Arrowhead) CELLAbration K.C. '86 V.P. '86 BANGLE'S (1st Base) Prom '87 Hagen's (25c): 1-0 w/ T.B. and J.D. Spring Break '87, Padre w/ B.E. and S.B. — what I remember of it! Padre Cafe Canoe Trip Colorado (Aspen w/ D.F.) Little Annie's Galveston ("potentness") Hill-n-Dale Beer Golf (B.E. and I.M. — "Shank one, drank one") Oriental Groceries V.P. Fair '87 — "The Chicken" Football Camp '87 29-16, 9-1 30 game streak CRUE ('85, '86, '87) Nebraska vs. Oklahoma w/ 'ma, 'pa, Boo Senior Year I made it! Thanks, Mom and Dad.



STATE CHAMPS '85 and





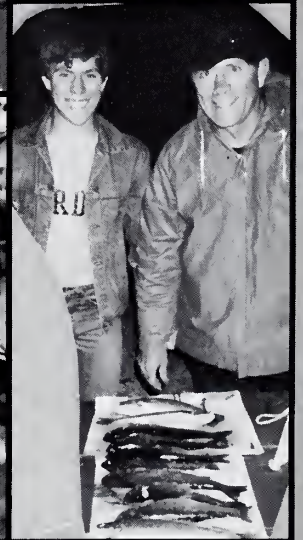
Thanks Mom, Dad, Jenny, Didi & John
— I love you.

Thanks for the the friendship & good
times: M.M., M.B., S.M., S.E., O.H.



William Jay Damrath

6 years at Country Day





"You sweat together,
you play together,
you win together."

-R.D.
8-1-1 ABC LEAGUE CHAMPS



"Thomas — thank you."

-D.G.

Thomas Michael Denneen

5 years at Country Day



"The race is not always to the swift, but to those who
keep on running."

-Anonymous

"So many adventures given up today,
So many songs we forgot to play,
So many dreams winging out of the blue,
Let them come true.
Forever young. I want to be forever young."

-Alphaville

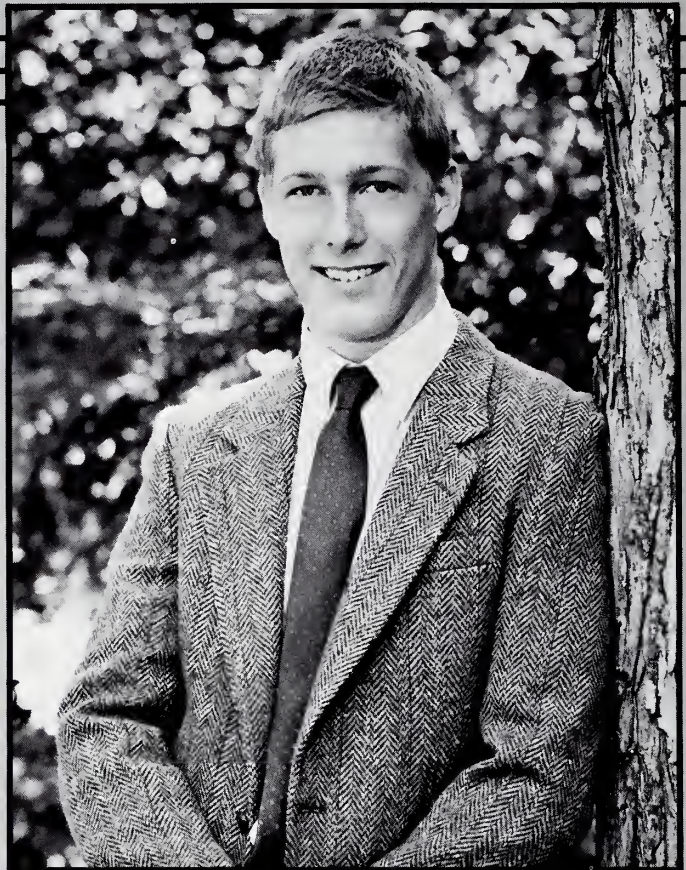
Thanks for everything —
I love you.



THE RACE IS UP THERE!!

"It is always well to remember that
success is a ladder, not an escala-
tor."

-Anonymous



James Bradford Diestelhorst
8 years at Country Day

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for all of your Love and Support. I love you!

Red-White Day Rebels '87:
 S.M., B.D., B.S., W.E., S.K.





James Drysdale Dunsmore, Jr.

8 years at Country Day

Float trip '87 and breaking the record into oblivion
 Far? Nah! P.B. at J.M.'s Following the
 band from K.C. to Indianapolis Cella's '84 on
 the floor Show-Me Bowl '86 at Arrowhead —
 awesome!

"Everyone's got a face that they hide
 away forever, and they take it out and
 show themselves when everyone has
 gone."

-Billy Joel



"Turn it on, turn it on again."

-Genesis



Mom and Dad — Thanks for everything. I
 love you both very much.



"And now is the time for drinking."

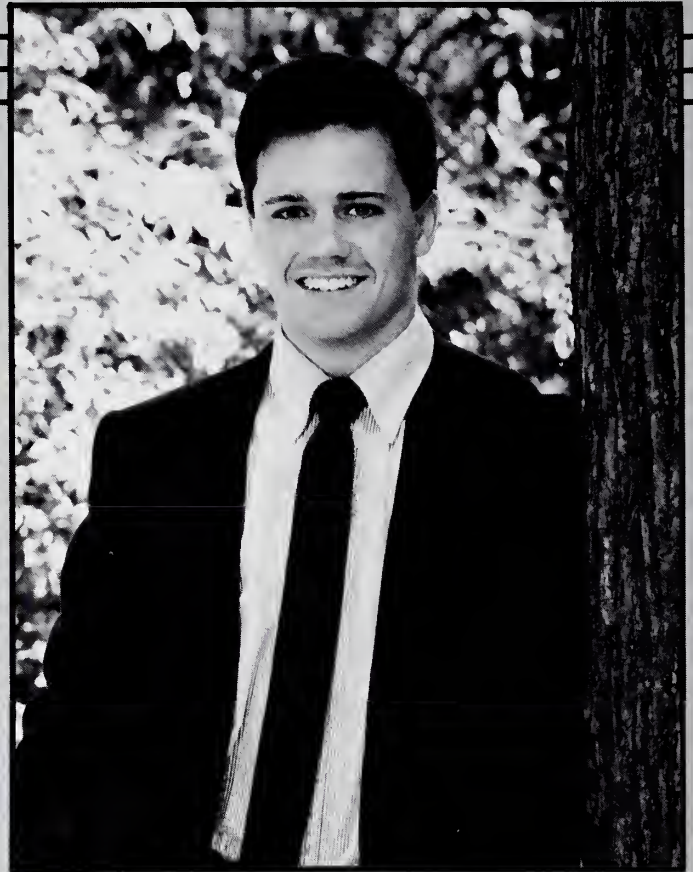
-Horace



"'Cause I've had a drink too many,
 and my troubles where lying aren't any."
 -Phil Collins

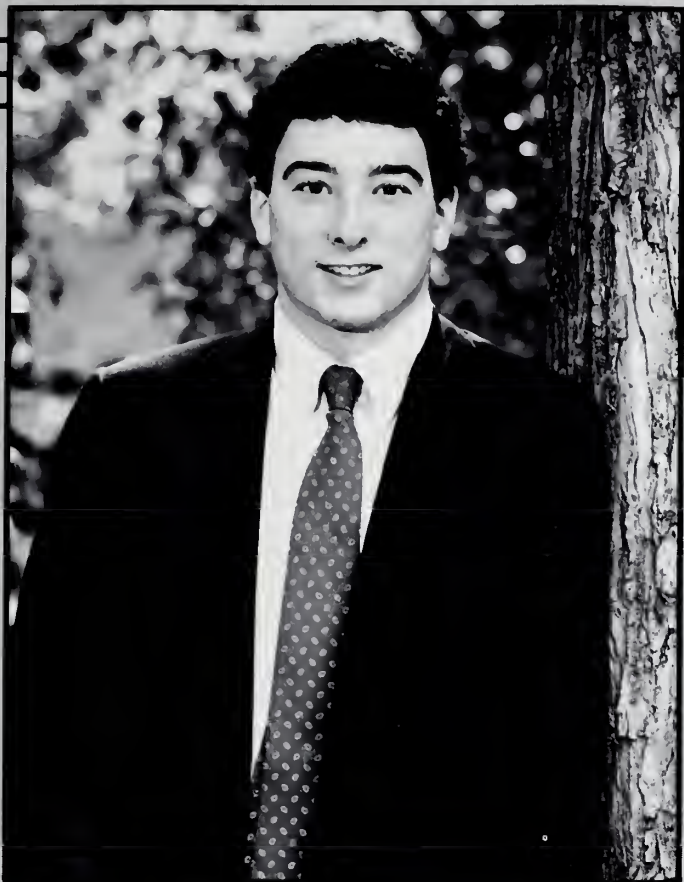


Teri: You have been far more than my sister. You have been my friend.



Sean Eugene Edwards
4 years at Country Day

To Mom and Dad: Thanks for all your love and support. You've taught me so much. I wish I could repay you.



Kevin Todd Enger
6 years at Country Day

Thanks, Mom and Dad, for everything.



"I can feel no sense of measure,
 no illusion as we take
 refuge in young man's pleasure,
 breaking down the dreams we make."

-Yes

Thanks: Twit, Toefood, J.W., Miguel, Brad, William

"Now, this is not the end.
 It is not even the beginning of the end.
 But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."
 -Winston Churchill

"I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the
 saints. The sinners are much more fun. Only the good
 die young."

-Billy Joel



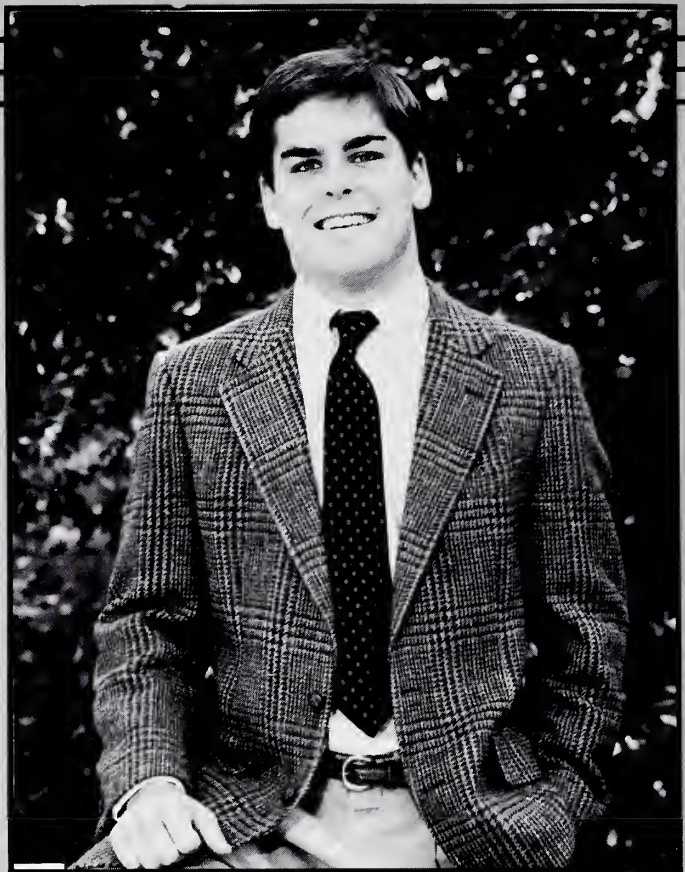
Me, Number 7 blue against Clayton





To my family
— I love you
all.

Memorable moments: Canoe trip '87 w/ The DUDES.
S=obliviousness Padre '87 w/ C.C., S.B . . .
Galveston '87 until 4:00 AM KC '86, "I love 28
year olds" . . . Nebraska '86, '87 w/ C.C. where we
met Ralph . . . Bangles '86 Crue '87 . . . VP '87 w/
The DUDES . . . Awareness w/ L.F . . . Celebration
w/ H.C . . . '86 State Champs . . . '87 League
Champs 9-1 . . . Baseball and sorts w/ D.M . . .
Games w/ E.A.E. Sr., J.P.E.



Edward Adreon Engman, Jr.

8 years at Country Day

Life is a breeze when your having fun.

The DUDES



Some things never change.

"\$ grows on trees"



Good friends make it possible —
Thanks for the memories





Willie James Epps, Jr.
3 years at Country Day

"The difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."

-Vincent T. Lombardi

"May the Lord grant you your heart's desire and fulfill all your petitions."

-Psalm 20:4



Mom & Dad: Thank you for all the love and support that you have given me. The opportunities that you have provided for me are truly appreciated. God has blessed me with super parents. I love you both.



Taking a break after hoopin' in the Boston Garden

"An error becomes a mistake when we refuse to admit it."

-Marilyn Vos Savant

"What is most needed for learning is a humble mind."

-Confucius

Country Day Press Conference in the White House



"We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

-Martin Luther King, Jr.



I don't know. Distinguished alumni??

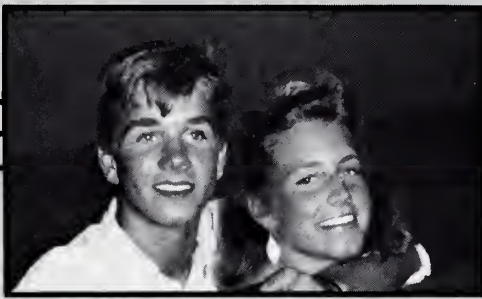


My sister Bea!!



CDS parents, faculty, and students: The Country Day experience has had a very positive influence on my life. Thanks for the support and all the good times.

Class of 1988 — Good luck and thanks for that morning swim on the coldest day of December 1987.



A friend is someone with whom you dare to be yourself.

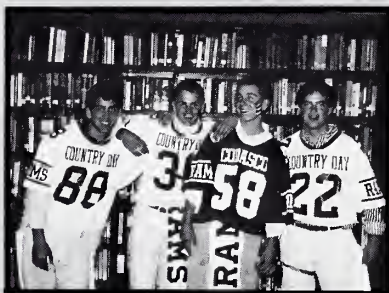


Mom and Dad — I love you both.



"I am what I am and that's all that I am."

-Popeye the Sailorman

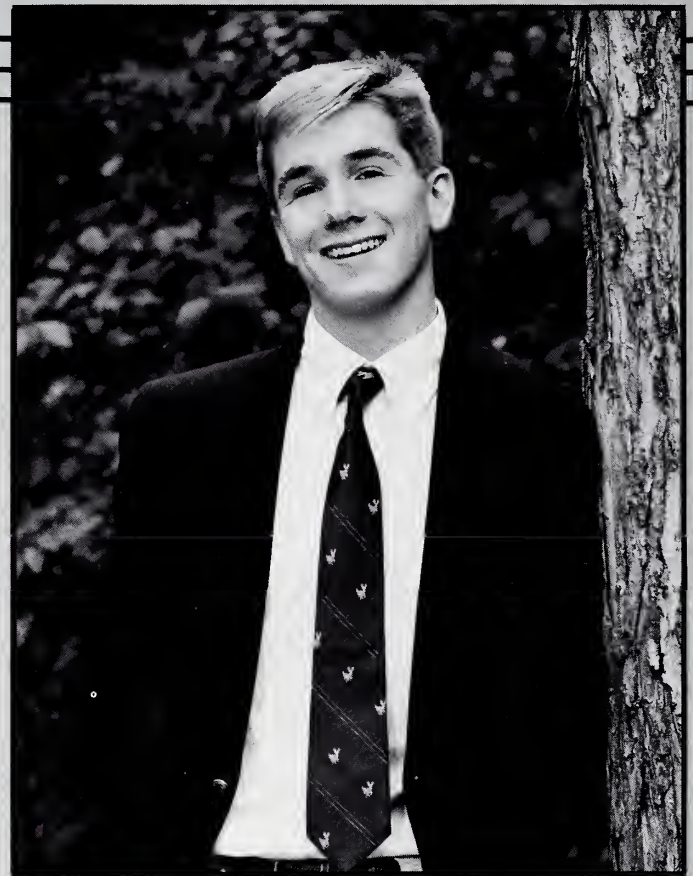


"Put a little weekend in your week."

-Rack 'em Rams

"Somebody still cares about quality."

-Anheiser Busch



Daniel Simpson Ford

7 years at Country Day



Thanks Guy's — Tomas, Vegas, Toad, Chip Beef, OOOOH, EEEH, Coonell, Suf, Lukey Duke, Sapper, Sparky, Spaz, Big Joe — It's been great!

Spanky ... Daniel ... Dan ... Danny ... Float Trip '87 ... Charlevoix with T.B ... V.P.
 '86 and '87 ... FIRE'd ... Hill 'n' Dale ... Spring Break '87 with M.M ... U City Market
 ... Marn, the times were great ... Colorado ... Ski Trip '86 ... Can I see some I.D., girls?
 ... Quarters, no thanks! ... You Hoosier, ha, ha ... Runs on Friday ... Rack 'em Rams
 ... Take me to Roxies, please! ... I did what? ... Man Man ... OTC — Jody ... No FM
 radio ... District Tennis '87 ... The Pear Farm, pure hell ... Cellabration ... Europe '85
 ... Hangin' with the guys ... Totally K.A., dude ... Serb Fest ... Do you have an I.D.,
 son? ... The Wok ... Where is Gulf Port, Mississippi? ... Git N Go '85 ... Times I'll never
 forget.





Lucien Riddle Fouke III

6 years at Country Day

Thanks to R.H., R.H., B.W., D.T.



Float Trip '87, a case per Roxy's and Mary
 "TAR" — D.F. . . . Git N Go, Upper Ladue
 beer bust charity work . . . Dove Shoot
 Football camp '87 Cheshire Where
 is Gulf Port, Mississippi? — Rick spaz
 Honduras "Only a few people over" —
 T.M. . . . Class of '88.



Mom and Dad, I couldn't have made it without you
 — I love you.



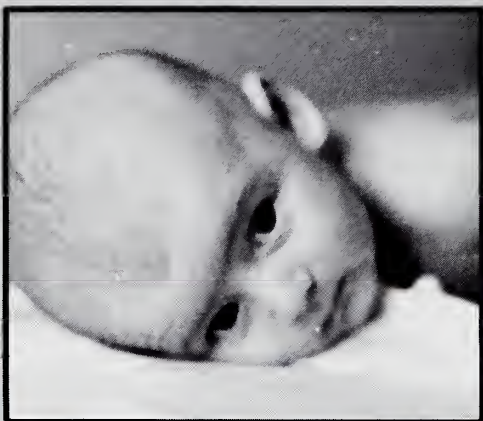
"Promises made in the heat of the night,
 creepin' home before it got to light,
 I wasted all that precious time
 and blamed it all on wine."

—Rod Stewart



"Anywhere is anywhere you want to be, man."

—Charles Mansan



"Give me a rock on which to stand, and I will move the earth."

-Archimedes



"Le secret d'ennuyer est celui de tout dire."

-Voltaire

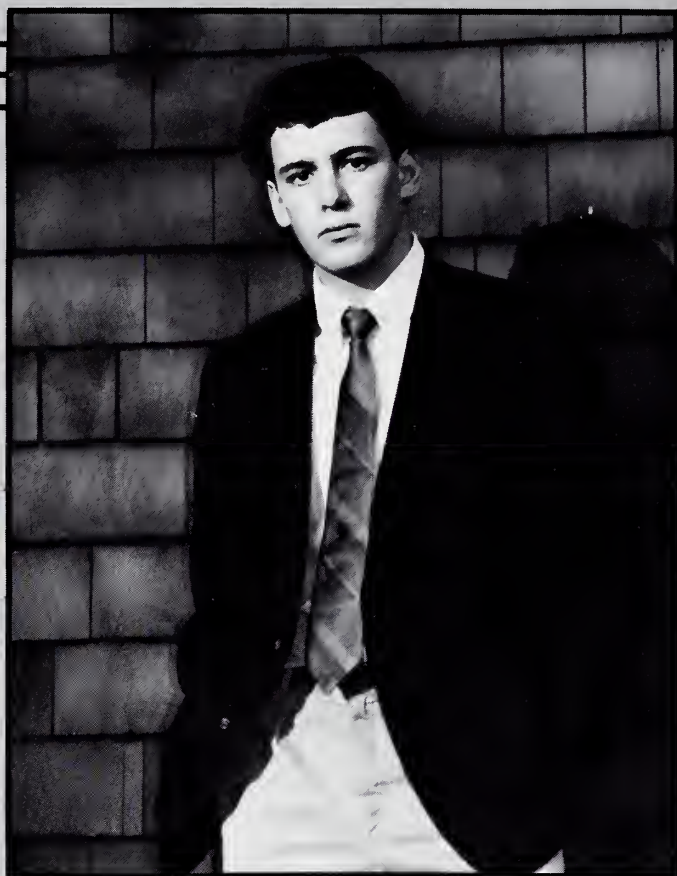
"How could such a beautiful mother have such an ox of a child?"

-Mr. Duncan



Mom, Dad, Grandma, and Matt,

Thank you for the support you have given me throughout the years. I couldn't have made it without you. I love you all!



Sanford Scott Friedman

6 years at Country Day



"Life, if well used, is long enough."

-Seneca



Первый раз
в первый
класс



Aaron Gavin Grand

8 years at Country Day

"Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends a little better."

-Ed Howe

Thanks Mom and Dad — for everything!!



"They couldn't hit an elephant at this dist —"

-General John B. Sedgwick

When things are blackest, I just tell myself, "Cheer up, things could be worse!" And sure enough, they get worse.



"Violence is the last resort of the incompetent."

-Isaac Asimov

"To err is human; to remain in error is stupid."

-Anonymous

"Indecision may or may not be our biggest problem here."

-Anonymous



Won't those damned photographers ever leave us alone?



"To truly become #1, you must constantly strive to surpass yourself, not just the competition."

-Anonymous



To my family —
Thanks for all of your support.
Without you, I never would've made it. I love you.



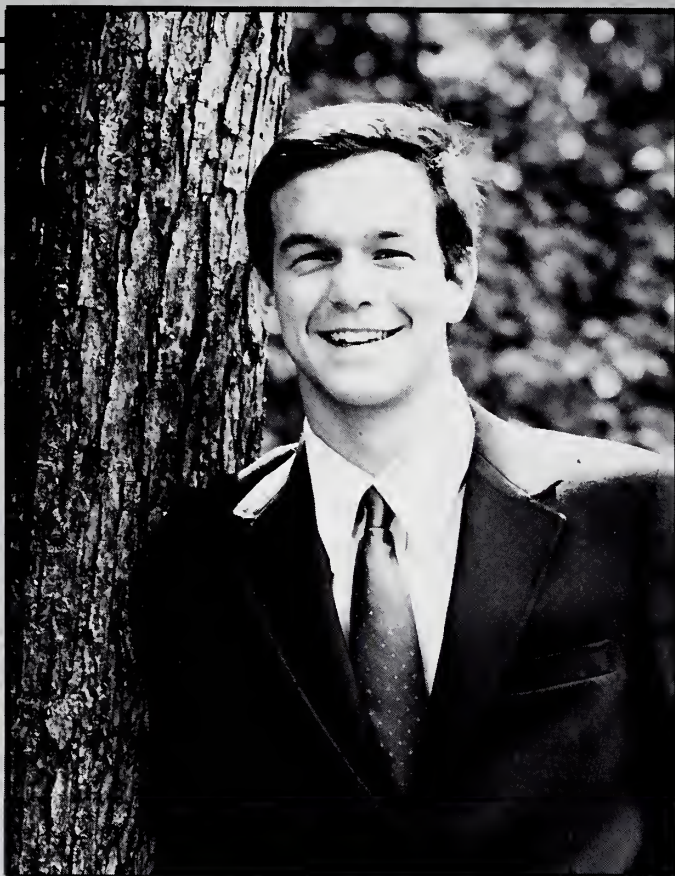
"It's under control,
It's the weekend."

-J.C.



"Don't take life too seriously,
You'll never get out of it alive."

-Anonomous



William Ashley Gray IV

6 years at Country Day

Good Times, Good Friends ... 1986 State Water Polo Champs ...
You have the worst luck ... Charity Ball '87 ... Domination ...
"But Sir!" — Toufe ... Tom's B&G ... JO's in Calif ... 4:53 AM
Bowser ... Hopkins, get off the floor ... At the lake w/NC +
CM ... "Gray to Hopkins, he shoots, he scores!!" ... Coovert's
house ... mafia mobile ... J.H. + J.S. + W.A.G. = 53-7 ... Rack
'em Rams ... "What, you're grounded again?!" ... 19-0 ... Thanks
for all of the good times J.C., N.C., C.M., and A.C... take it easy.



Jeff and Me

"Go real slow, you'll like it more and more,
Take it as it comes, specialize in having fun "

-The Doors



John Wainwright Hager
8 years at Country Day



"We have assembled inside this ancient
 and insane theatre
 To propagate our lust for life and flee
 the swarming wisdom of the streets."

-Jim Morrison



Real thanks to S.M., J.M., W.K . . . Alpine — no more D.T
 Florida — black beauty a strange night on the hill the nympho
 Winter Park — Gary is cool . . . 3 against 1 . . . dangerous
 rednecks . . . Float Trip — the three wet explorers meet the religious
 cult . . . Cheese Mobility — new car passes speed test . . . Tennis —
 that very different game! . . . Many exciting Saturday mornings spent
 at CDS.

Thanks!



"I wanna get my
 kicks before the
 whole
 *#!house goes
 up in flames!"
 -Jim Morrison





"Sometimes at night I see their faces.
I feel the traces they've left on my soul."

-Bob Seeger

Thanks: Mom, Grandma, Dani, S.E., S.M., W.D., D.C.,
D.R., G.C, B.R., S.F., M.B.

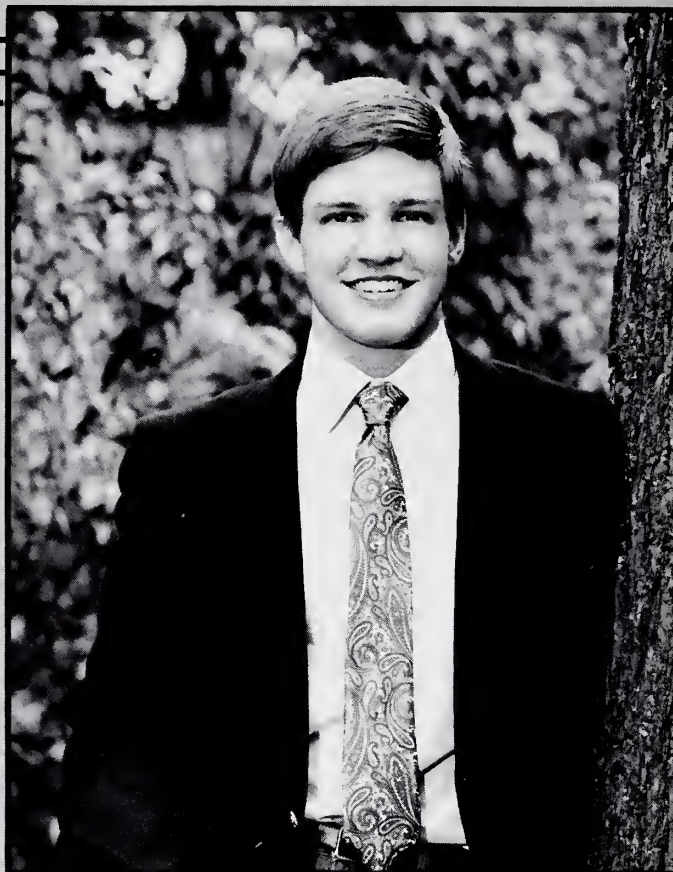


"You can check out any time you like, but you
can never leave."

The Eagles

"The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you
all. Amen."

-Rev. 22:21



Darren Ray Haskel

7 years at Country Day

"Let us roll our strength and all
Our sweetness up into one ball,
And tear our pleasures with rough strife
Through the iron gates of life:
Thus, though we cannot make our sun
Stand still, yet we will make him run."

-Andrew Marvell





Johns Wilson Hopkins, Jr.

8 years at Country Day

"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours."

-Henry David Thoreau

"The measure of success is not how well one adapts to achievement, but rather how one receives failure."

-Anonymous



"The Thing is to be able to outlast the Trends."

-Paul Anka

"Real generosity toward the future consists of giving all to what is present."

-Albert Camus

"The Day most wholly lost is the one on which one does not laugh."

-Nicolas Champfort



"What the people need is a way to make them smile. It ain't so hard to do if you know how."

-The Doobies



"Some may say I'm wishing my days away No Way."

-The Police

"Intellect annuls fate. So far as man thinks, he is free."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson



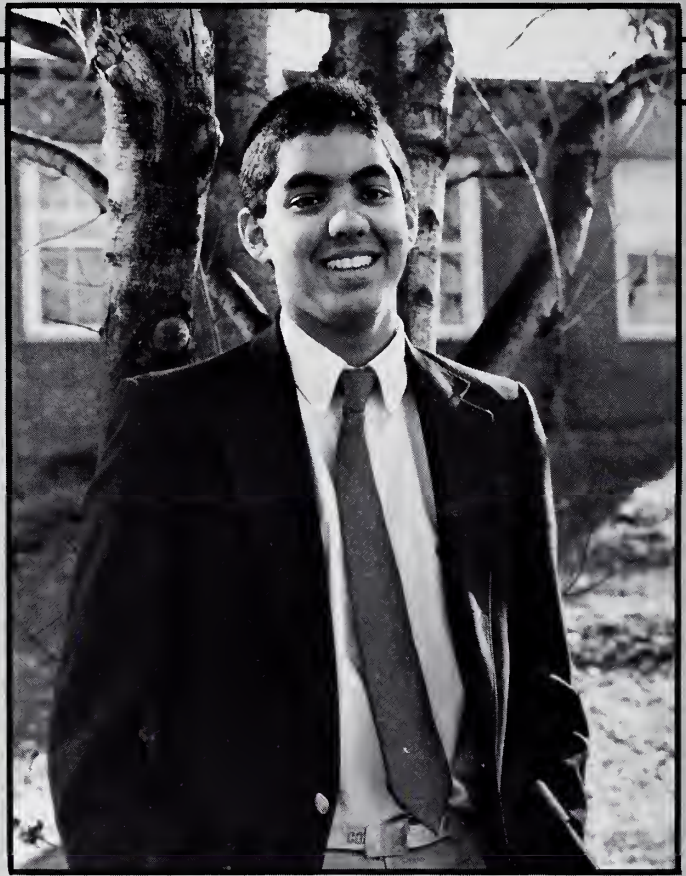
"Ob-la-di, ob-la-da
Life goes on, blah!
La-la how the life goes on."

-The Beatles



"You've got to fight
for your right to party
and rap."

-Nick



Sandeep Shetty Kaup
8 years at Country Day

Joel and Baker — friends forever

General Jit and Indigo rules





Till Knorn

1 year at Country Day (AFS)

"I have a dream . . ."
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

What a family!

4 brothers: N.B.C., Jr.; S.W.C.; C.H.C.; P.K.
1 sister: Karolin
4 parents

You know how I feel.



Danke!

"Ich bin ein Berliner."

-J.F. Kennedy

"Ich traunte das Leben ware Freude
Ich erwachte und siehe
das Leben ward Pflicht.
Ich arbeitete und siehe
die Pflicht ward Freude."

-Knorns



Thanks for giving me the time of my life.
Thanks Mom and Dad.

Living for the weekend

Parties helicopter Bud Poker U2 in concert Bud Light
(Ha h'mm) World Series Steak'n Shake Dance sailing.

"Reach out and touch" — AFS

"Loyalty to petrified opinion never yet broke a chain or freed a human soul."

-Twain



"A time it was, and what a time it was. It was a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Long ago it must be; I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left you."

-"Bookends" by Simon & Garfunkel

(Friends forever)



"You got to understand that as soon as a man goes to help somebody, he leaves himself wide open."

-Ken Kesey, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

"That man is somebody's friend."

-Me

"If man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer; let him step to the music he hears, however measured and far away."

-Thoreau

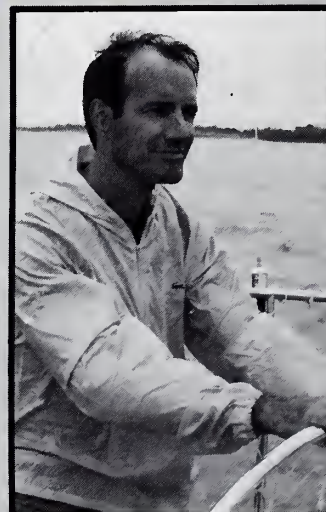


John Albert Schwaab Lane III

8 years at Country Day

Thanks Mom + Dad. Though I haven't told you often enough, your silent support and trust have meant the world to me.

To the most disorganized man (RCM), the Corporate Lawyer (PBR), and the best of them all (CJL), thanks for your friendship. I won't forget you guys!!





Robert Hamerslag Lloyd

8 years at Country Day

Mar:
"No, I won't be afraid
No, I won't be afraid
Just as long as you
stand,
Stand by me."
-Ben E. King



"Turn and
face those
strange
changes."
-David Bowie



Mom and Dad: "And
thank you for your
continued support."
-B&J

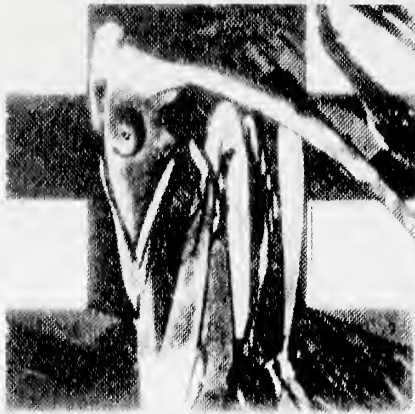


"So often times it
happens
That we live our lives
in chains
And we never even
know
we have the key."
-The Eagles



"Shake it up!"
-The Cars





CHRISTOPHER JAMES LOPATIN
8 YEARS AT COUNTRY DAY

JAY: "YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL A REAL FRIEND:
WHenever you've made a fool of
yourself he doesn't feel you've
done a permanent job."

— LAURENCE J. PETER

THANK FOR BEING THERE.

'MOTHER SHOULD I BUILD A WALL ...
OF COURSE, MAM'LL HELP BUILD THE WALL ...
MOTHER, DID IT NEED TO BE SO HIGH ..."

— PINK FLOYD

I LOVE YOU



I AM AN ATHEIST,
I AM AN ANARCHIST.
I KNOW WHAT I WANT,
I KNOW HOW TO GET IT.

— MB



© 1979 PINK FLOYD
MUSIC LIMITED



Robert Charles McKelvey

6 years at Country Day



Mom, Dad, and Jim:

There's no need to take up space saying how much you've helped me and how much I love you. I hope you know already.

Few people are lucky enough to have two families.

Vielen Dank, Astrid, Herr und Frau Hagen, und Antje.



"I'm so tired,
I haven't slept a wink.
I'm so tired,
my mind is on the blink."

-The Beatles



"Ahhhhh!"

"Yes? Is it about the hedge?"

'I am the Grim Reaper!'

'Who?'

'The Grim Reaper!'

'Yes. I see

'I am Death!!'

'Who is it, darling?'

'It's a Mr. Death or something.

He's come about the reaping? I

don't think we need any at the

moment ""

-Monty Python

Sandy: You're a great friend, even if I owe you a couple. Know what I mean, know what I mean, nudge, nudge, wink, wink, say no MORE, squire!

Jay: I'll never forget the deep & profound chats we had at two in the morning. I'll always value your friendship.

Chris: Where would my weekends (and Spring Break) have been without you?

"When I was young, it seemed that life was so wonderful, a miracle, oh it was beautiful, magical."

-Supertramp

"Once I thought my innocence was gone.
Now I know that happiness goes on."

-Billy Joel

"I must not fear. Fear is the mind-killer. Fear is the little-death that brings total obliteration. I will face my fear. I will permit it to pass over me and through me. And when it has gone past I will turn the inner eye to see its path. Where the fear has gone there will be nothing. Only I will remain."

-Frank Herbert



Ted, what the hell were you doing in there?!

"And in the end,
the love you take
is equal to the love you make."

-The Beatles





"Mirror, mirror on the wall
the face you show me
scares me so."

-Styx

"I did not put you
here to suffer,
I did not put you
here to whine,
I put you here to love
one another
and to get out and have
a good time."

-The Rainmakers

"Give a fool an
audience, and he'll
perform."

-Mr. Hansen

"Good times, bad times, you
know I've had my share."

-Led Zeppelin



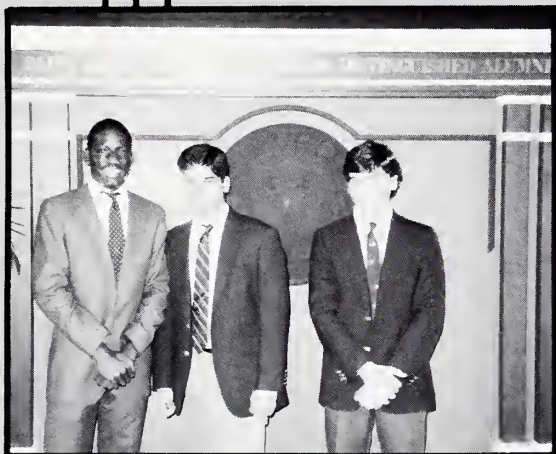
M. Fazalurrahman Majeed

3 years at Country Day

"And you know it's time to go
through the sleet and driving snow
across the field of mourning to a light in the distance."

-U2

Thanks, Mom, Dad, & Humairah for all the love and
support.





Thomas Steven Margulis

6 years at Country Day



"What the people need is a way to make them smile."

-The Doobies

"Put a little weekend in your week."

-Schkoomie Shka

Thanks for everything, Mom and Dad.

"Cast your dreams before they slip away
Dying all the time.
Lose your dreams and you will lose your mind."
-The Stones



Good Friends, Good Times
R.D.B., D.S.B., C.P.C., J.D.D., E.A.E., D.S.F.,
L.R.F., J.W.H., W.J.K., J.W.M., B.D.N., AND
B.S.S.



"The Party Bogs" — Thanks for always being there and for all the good times: S.M., L.C., W.E., P.B., B.B., R.H., Varsity Football Team.

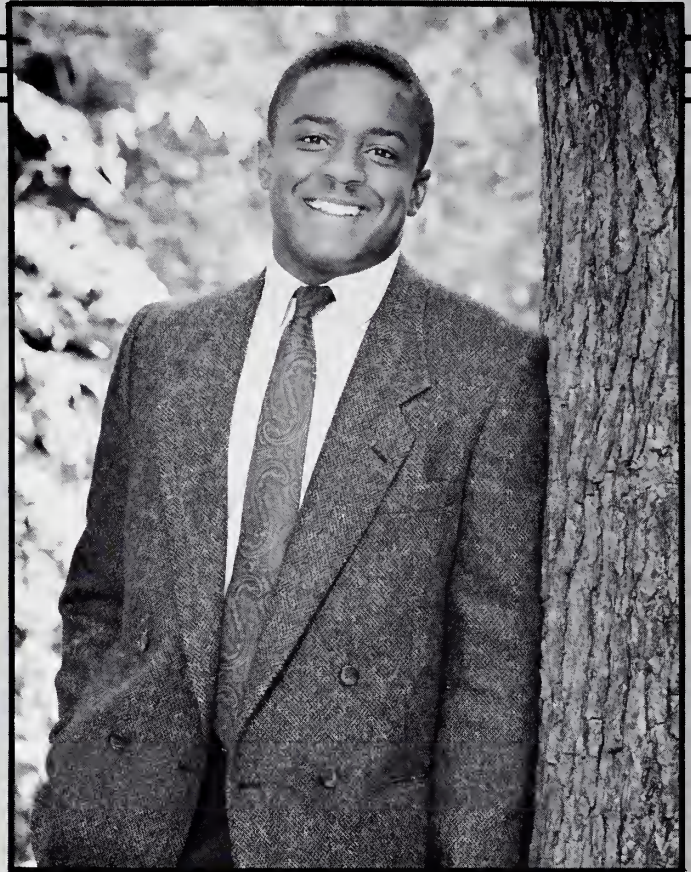
"The beautiful ones always smash the picture; always, every time."

-Aince



Mom and Dad, thanks for all the love, support, and encouragement!
I LOVE YOU!

Dad, if I can become half of the man that you are, then I will have achieved greatness. I love you.



Paul Lawrence Miller III

8 years at Country Day



I love you, Stephen and Nicole!!



Scott Philip Miller
8 years at Country Day



M.A.M. — Growing up with someone like you was unbelievable! Thanx for all your support and care.



"This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever."

-Billy Joel

"I'm on my way, but I don't know where I'm going."

-Art Garfunkel



"I've never let my schooling interfere with my education."
-Mark Twain

K.B.M. and T.D. —

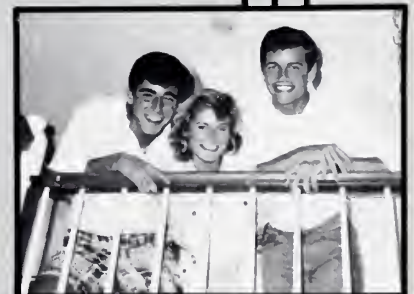
To the two who have influenced me the most, I owe a lot of the past eight years of my life. Thank you!

"You know how time fades away."

-Neil Young

"I said I loved you and that's forever, and this I promised from the heart. I could not love you any better, I love you just the way you are!"

-Billy Joel



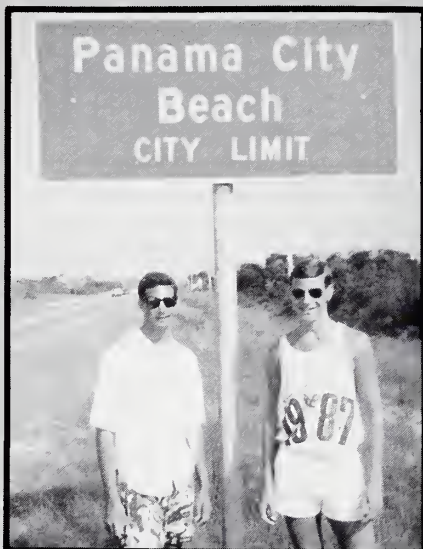
"Things turn out the best for the people who make the best of the way things turn out."

-Ty Boyd



Lyd — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times "

We've been through so much of both in such a short time. I was so lucky to find you and we have so much to look forward to! I LOVE YOU!

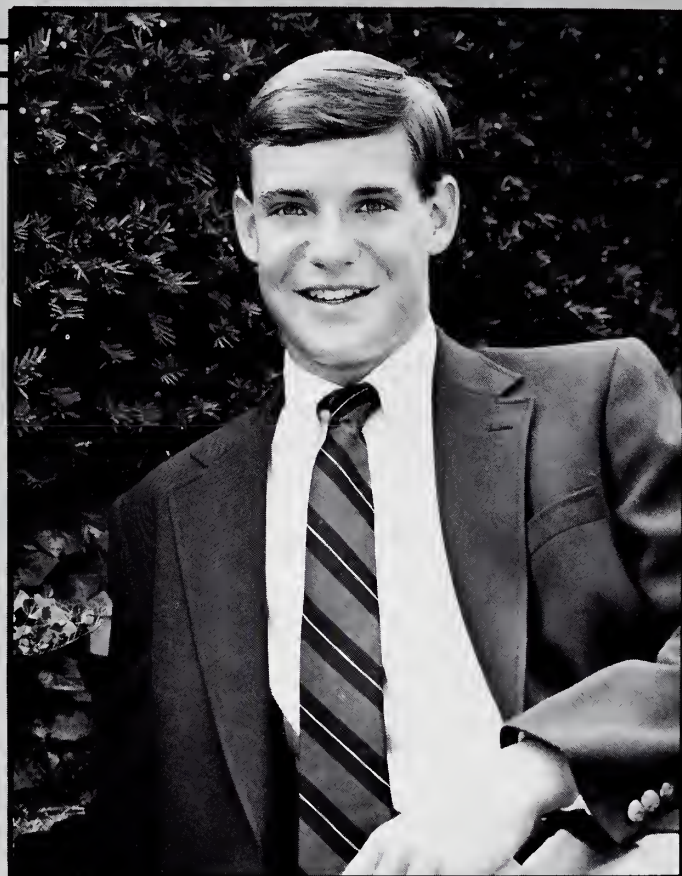


Thanks to all my friends:

W.D. (Weasel), J.S. (Geek), B.D. (Buford),
S.E. (Perv), M.C. (Mickey), D.H. (Rascal), D.C.
(Ludwig), C.B. (Spurt).



To Mom, Dad, and Jason, your love and support has helped me through the hard times and provided me with a lot of good times. I love you!



Robert Scott Morris, Jr.

6 years at Country Day



"When in danger or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout."

-Mr. Dickinson





Joseph Frederick Mueller

8 years at Country Day

Mr. Holtman, Taylor, Werremeyer and Helms:

Thank you for all the support and encouragement you have given me during my stay at Country Day. You all have influenced me in many ways. I am grateful to have had you not only as coaches but as friends, too.



"To be a champion, do the things the average guy won't do, the things failures give into or won't even attempt."

-Wake Forest Football Motto



Mom and Dad:

Thank you for always being there, whether it was sharing in my successes or guiding me through my failures. I know I haven't said it nearly enough. I love you!



"If you settle for anything less than number one, you're cheating yourself."

-Don Shula



Suzy, Maria, and Jenny:

You are more than sisters. Thanks for being there when I needed a friend.

"I'm movin' out — "

-Billy Joel



"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today."

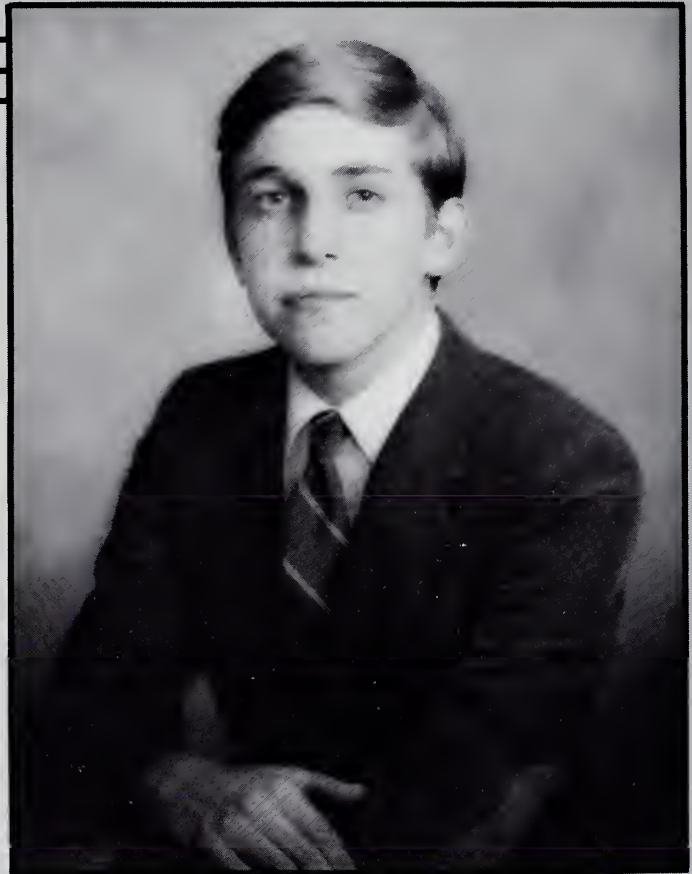
-William Allen White



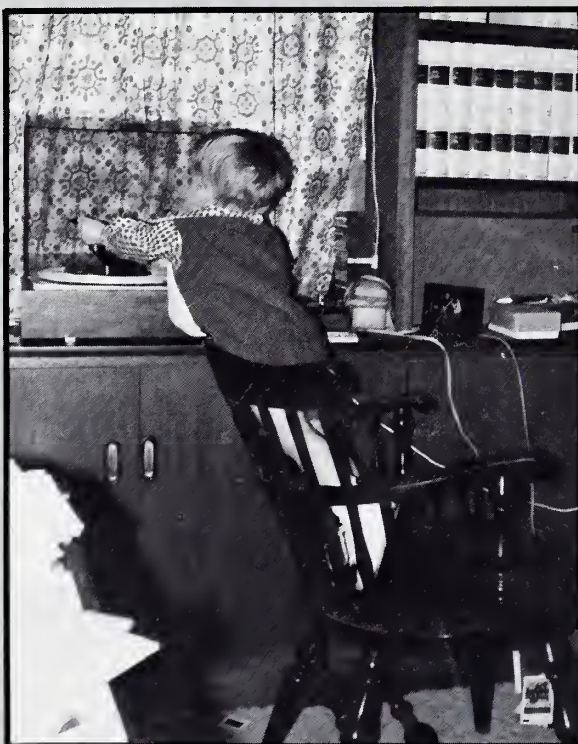
"The carpenter is not the Best
Who makes More Chips than the Rest."
-A. Guiterman

"Without music, life would be a mistake."
-Nietzsche

"People who take time to be alone usually have depth,
originality, and quiet reserve."
-Miller



David Allison Nalesnik
6 years at Country Day



"Beauty in music is too often confused
with something that lets the ears lie back
in an easy chair."
-Charles Fues



Barclay Dines Nelson
8 years at Country Day



Mom and Dad, thanks for everything.
 L.A.N. and A.T.N., I love you very much.



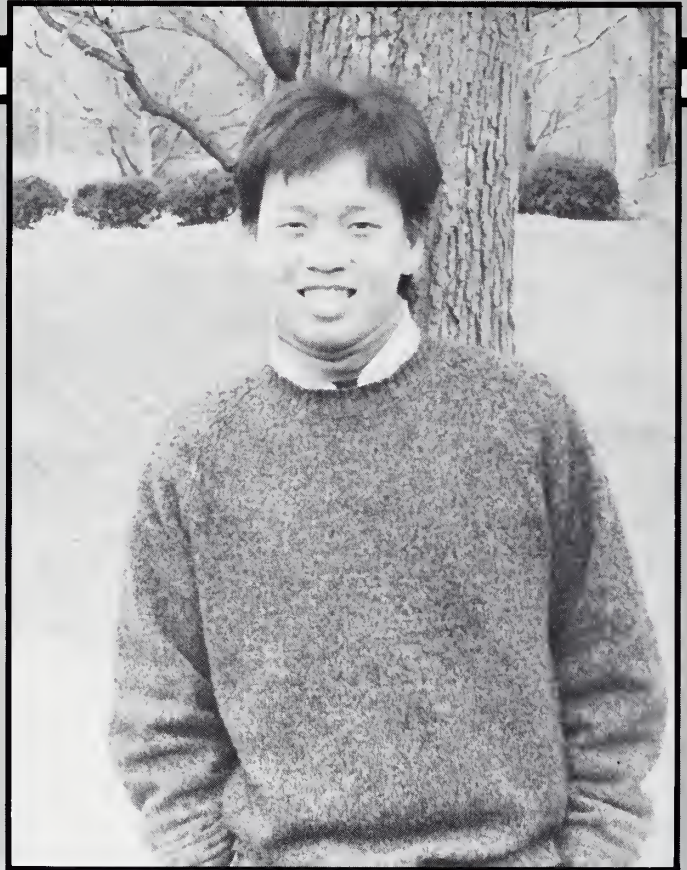
Celebration '86 Float Trip — mystical cult in the woods — Yea, I've got an awesome tent Tra-la V.P. Fair '87 with J.O. Sr Ski trip, Christmas break '87-'88; what will happen? Beyond the party room Have you seen Ed? Wait, what was the assembly about? Stag brothers.



爸爸媽媽
 “沒有天那有地
 沒有地那有家
 沒有家那有你
 沒有你那有我”
 - 搭錯車
 謝謝你們!



To those who believe, thanks
 To those who don't, "drop dead!"



Son Nhan

6 years at CDS

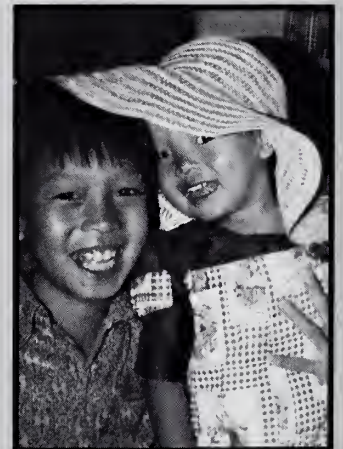
"'Tis distance that lend enchantment
 to the view
 And robes the mountains in its azure
 hue."
 Campbell

To my teachers, my friends:
 Thanks for the knowledge, the ex-
 perience and the understanding.

D.N.&P.S.-"The rich could only be
 happy alone together."
Last Tycoon, Fitzgerald

"You can't please everyone,
 So you might as well please your-
 self."
 Unknown

"Ooh, baby, baby,
 It's a wild world
 You can't go on
 with just a smile, "



B.T. Thanks for making me grow up.

The Caverlys, Reeds, Genets, Sollas,
 Weyerhaeusers, and members of the
 Bonhomme Presbyterian Church:
 Love and gratitude always.

Thanx, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Sean
 and Terry: for the trip and the rides.



Michael Masur Padawer

2 years at Country Day



The "Little Guy" forever



Friends Forever



My "Big Daddy" — Love you always

Song of America '85, '86, '87
Ya, Man try a Midnight Rock

Mom, Dad, and Patty — Thanks for everything. Well, almost everythin'.



It doesn't get any better than this.



You sure I've got enough club?

"I like women. I like all kinds of women. I especially like women I don't know very well."

—Rob Lowe

"Where did you develop your personality? A car crash?"

—Jim Belushi



"Those who follow in other footsteps, leave no footprints."

-Anonymous

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."

-Twain



"I never put off till tomorrow what I can possibly do the day after."

-Oscar Wilde

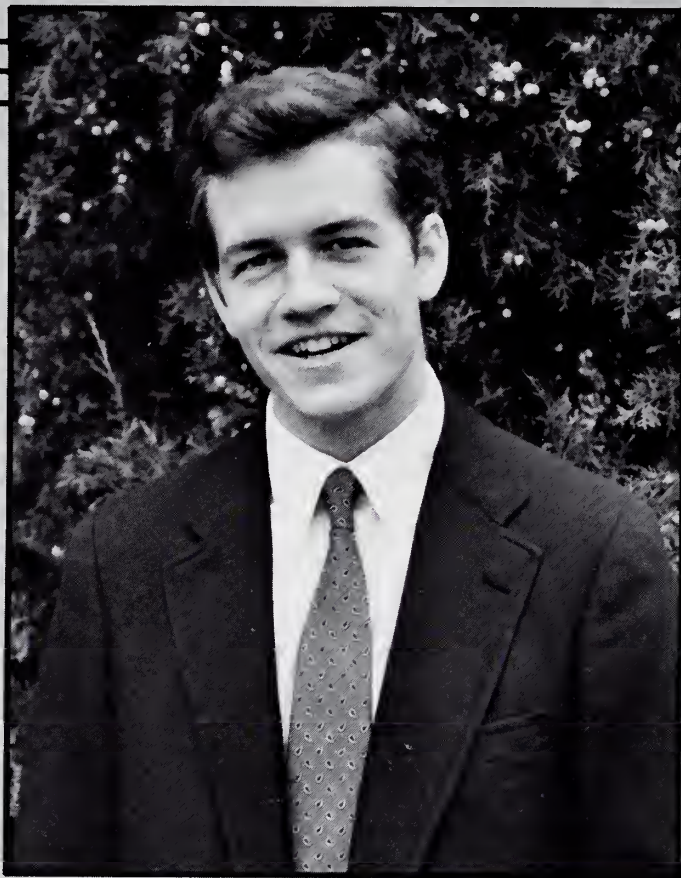


"I stood among them, but not of them; in a shroud of thoughts which were not their thoughts."

-Lord Byron

"He who will not reason is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; he who dares not is a slave."

-Drummond



Nicholas Griffith Penniman V

8 years at Country Day

Mr. Beefeater=good times The Browne-Ladd Experience German Trip '85 Hill n' Dale V.P. Fair '86 V.P. Ball '85, '86 Jack's Fork Canoe Trip '87 All of Harriet's Parties The CELLabration Green Parties '85, '86 Senior Class Raid Stogies and Poker at Mueller's Creon Smithe Mr. Mitchell!!! Joooooe!!! Darwin Senor C Msssss. Moore Mr. G Mr. H Faud, Maud, Boooks, Gwak The Pres. for Life "There's something wrong with that" "Harriet, you win again" "That's Hip" "funky" "odd"

To the two who taught me the most — Mr. Rivinus and Mr. Duncan — now I understand.





David Joseph Reif

8 years at Country Day

Good Times Mr. Spock The Navigator The Map Man
Volvos are the best cars You put a C.D. player in your car?
State Water Polo '86, '87 Varsity Swimming '86, '87 K.C.
trips Off Me! Prom '87, '88 Thanks D.H., S.F., A.G.,
C.L., J.L., B.M., B.L., T.W.
All of my love — Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Marjie, Bob, Julie,
and Daniel



"When I was young it seemed that life was so wonderful, a miracle, oh it was beautiful, magical."

-Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson



"But then they sent me away to teach me how to be sensible, logical, oh responsible, practical. And then they showed me a world that could be so dependable, oh clinical, oh intellectual, cynical."

-Rick Davies and Roger Hodgson



"A mind stretched by a new experience can never go back to its old dimensions."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



"Youth is wholly experimental."

-Robert Louis Stevenson

"Certainty is that state of ignorance which has yet to recognize itself."

-Tyron Mannda



"Where there is an open mind, there will always be a frontier."

-Charles Kettering

"Where we love is home — home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts."

-Oliver Wendell Holmes



"You may ask yourself, my god! How did I get here?"
-Talking Heads

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what
you can do for your country."
-John F. Kennedy



"That is well said," replied Candide, "but we must
cultivate our garden."

"At last the horizon seems once more unobstructed,
granting even that it is not bright; our ships can at last
start on their voyages once more, in face of every
danger; every risk is again permitted to the knowing
ones; the sea, our sea, again lies open before us; per-
haps there never was such an open sea."

-Nietzsche

"I'm not a potted plant!"

-Brendan Sullivan



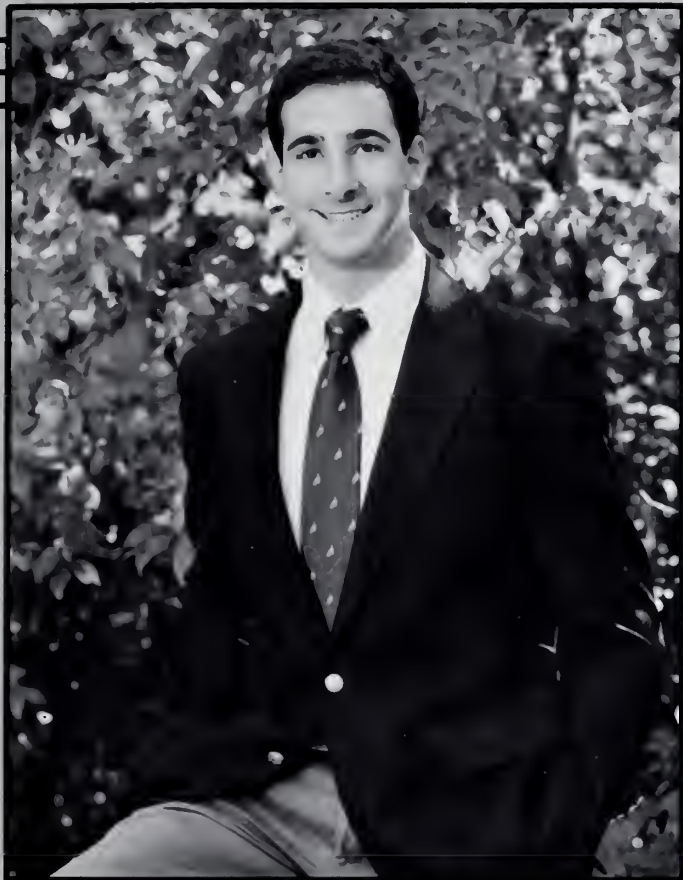
Peter Bowman Rutledge

4 years at Country Day



To My Family: St. Louis or Chicago, I love you

To the Grands: I can never express my gratitude and appreciation for all that
you have done (But what would my mother think!)



Jason Toufic Saghir

8 years at Country Day

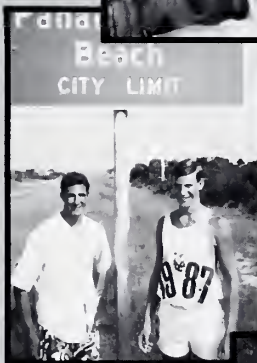
Touf, Toufie, Touf Mongrel, Toof, Feak, Feakster, Tofood, Tofutti — Toufic

We didn't lose, we just didn't win.
'87 Water Polo Rams
-43-9-



"Success is a journey, not a destination. To be a success in anything, be daring, be first, be different. We seek to become, not to acquire."

-Kenneth Groom



"As bees go to flowers, flies go to S**t."

-Howard Nemrov



"Love your mate,
Don't suffocate
On your own hate
Designate your love as fate."

-INXS

"Kids won't stand still,
Kids won't shut up
Kids won't follow what you're sayin'
Kids won't follow what you're doin'."

-The Replacements

Floyd Hekel



"You gotta love it!"

-Me



"It ain't long
before it's gone
you might as well
have a good time."

-Crosby, Stills, and Nash

"Life's been good to me so
far."

-Joe Walsh



Joel Aaron Schachter

5 years at Country Day



"I have to have things my own way
to keep me in my youth."

-Supertramp

"Anytime, anyplace, anywhere."

-The Monkees

Mom, Dad, & Lorrie — Thanks for
everything.



"That was then, this is now."

-The Monkees

"I really have enjoyed my stay, but I must be moving on."

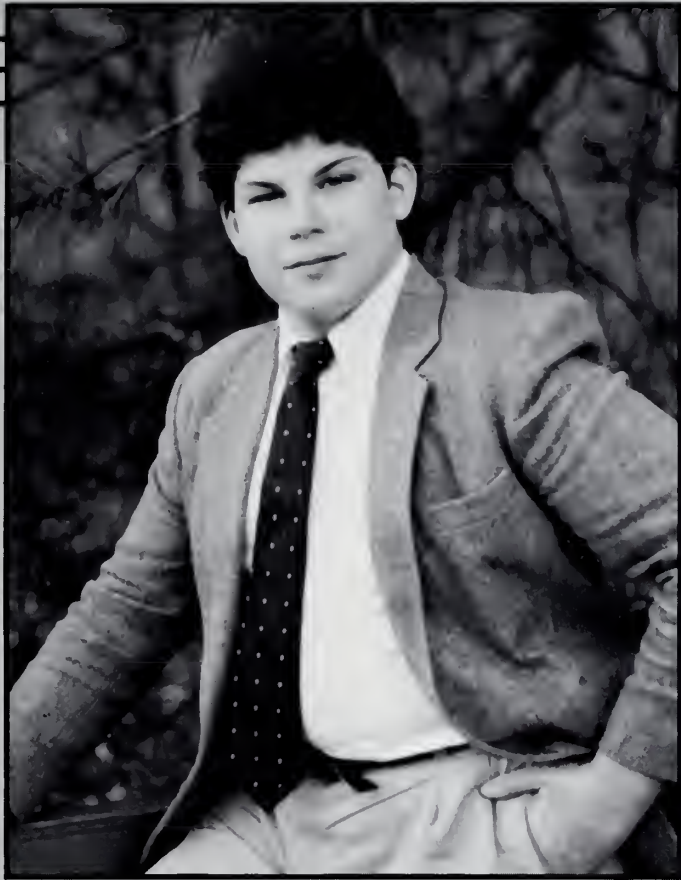
-Supertramp



"I'm just beginning to see. Now I'm on my way."

-Moody Blues





Philip Adam Senturia

6 years at Country Day



"Don't worry! The tree won't hurt you!"

"Don't complain how the ball bounces if you dropped it."

"I'm not a student of humanity. I'm a student of a much larger discipline of which humanity is only a part."

-Doctor Who

"It's not the fall that hurts. It's the stop at the bottom."

"To boldly go where no man has gone before"

-Star Trek

Thanks a bunch to Mom and Dad!!!

Thanks to B&Z, B&L, AJ&UL.

Thanks to SN&DN, DJ, DG, and BS.

It's like having a really good friendship and not realizing it until after you've done something to mess it up.

Thanks to SW for teaching me a valuable lesson.

"There is but one worthy ambition for us all. To do better whatever we do. No matter how capable, we must work, think, study, and do better. This alone leads to Mastery, Leadership, and Independence."

-Gutzon Borglum

The opinion that really counts is your own.



"If I have seen farther than others, it is because I've stood on the shoulders of giants."

-Sir Isaac Newton



"Pioneering isn't easy. It wasn't easy when Polynesians crossed the storm-swept Pacific Ocean to Hawaii. It wasn't easy when Europeans hacked their farms out of the cold and dangerous forests of colonial America. Today, it still takes courage and determination"

-Handbook For Space Pioneers



Jelly whats???



Even if you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there.



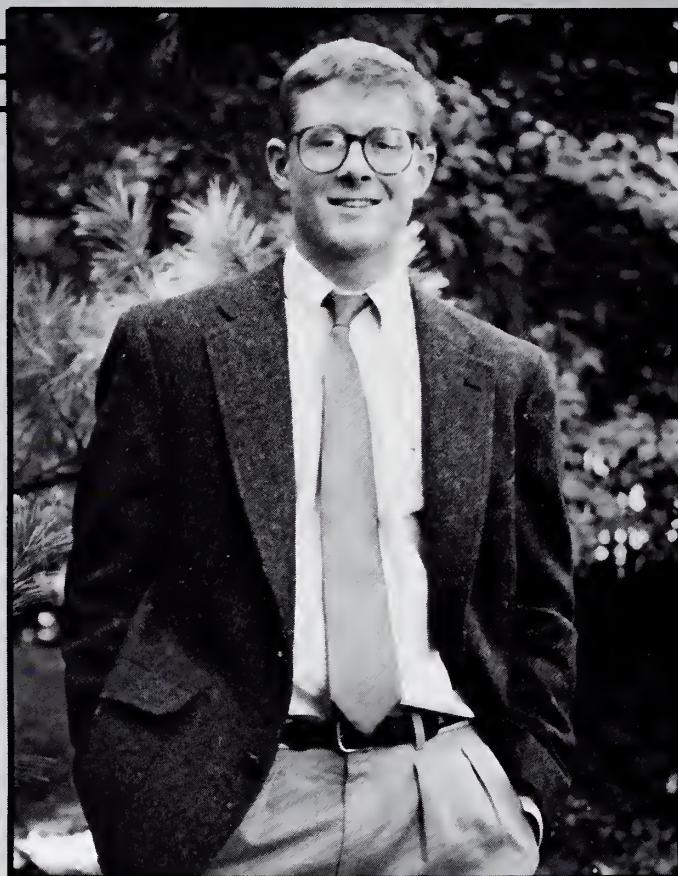
"It's worse than that: he's dead, Jim!!!"

-The Firm



Remembering the Past —

State Football Champs '85 — Hill 'n' Dale, Prom '87, After-Prom '87, After-After-Prom (Winer's) '87, Summers at the Club, Rack 'em Rams, Fairmont Park, Steak 'n' Shake, getting your first ticket, Red-White days, Senior Raid at M.I., getting kicked out of school for disrupting classes, skipping classes and assemblies, poker at Mueller's, Sole (O.E.W.W.), Forever?, Halloween '87 (Jit), Varsity Soccer ABC League champs, Water Polo games, MEL, Senior Lounge, Friday morning runs, Nov. 21, '87 — Winer's house, breakfast at McD's (Jeff, Darren), Spring Break '87, Nicknames — Mr. Mokes, Dablis, Mel, Mr. Jit, General Jit, Hare-Mare, Fatso, Chubs, (me) spaz, Hyper, Flaming —, Big Red —, O.E.W.W.; parties, parties, and more parties, my thanks to everyone for all the fun times I've had.



Lewis Baker Shepley, Jr.

8 years at Country Day



To my family —

Thank you all very much for a great 17 years: Mom, Dad, Carolyn, Ethan, Joey, Lissie, and Carrie.





Michael Palmer Stemmler

8 years at Country Day



"I'm just sittin' here
watchin' the wheels go
'round and 'round."

-John Lennon



"Let your heart speak and guide you. Don't be afraid of
the love deep inside you."

-Supertramp

K.D.A.: don't know what to say. Thanks.



Mom, Lou, Dad, Bert, Spooie,
Mom #2: I owe you all. Thanx.

Mom, Lou . I made it!

"Look . flying an airplane's no
different than riding a bike; it's
just a lot harder to put baseball
cards in the spokes ."

-Airplane



"Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin
with me."

-"Let there Be Peace on Earth"



"Between grief and nothing, I will
take grief."

-William Faulkner

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.
Then quit. There's no use being a damn fool
about it!"

-W.C. Fields

Lou's Quote (on '77 senior page): "We should
endeavor so to live, that when we die, even the
undertaker is sorry."

-Mark Twain

"You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only one. Perhaps some day you'll join us, and the
world will live as one."

-John Lennon



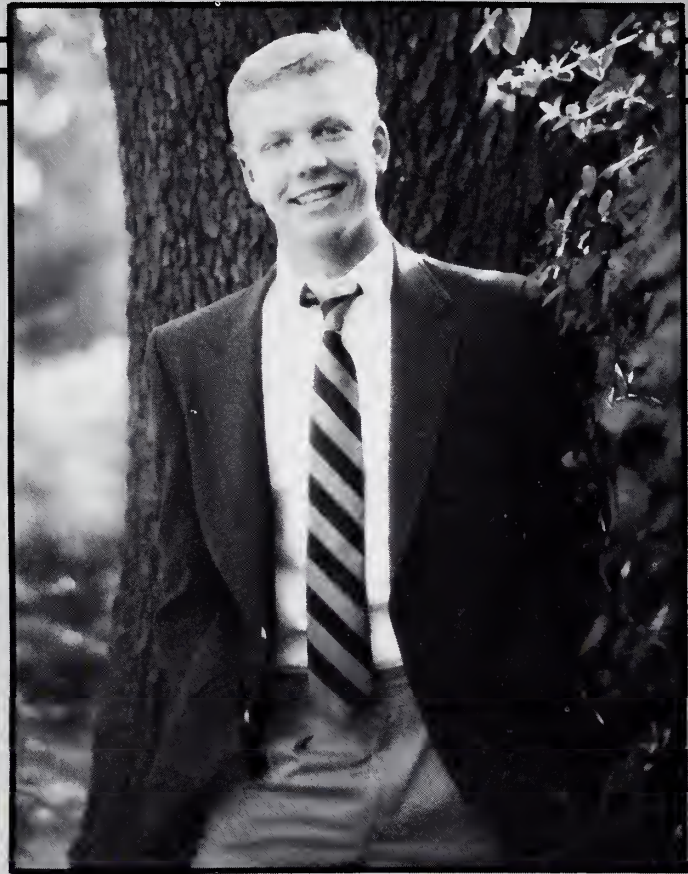
Relay '86

"Listen to your heart —
Hold on to your dreams."
-Triumph

"Don't ever tell anybody anything.
If you do, you start missing
everybody."
-J.D. Salinger



Mom, Dad, and Rachel — I love
you. Thanks for everything.



William Arthur Strong

4 years at Country Day

"He's old enough to know what's right
But young enough not to choose it
He's noble enough to win the world
But weak enough to lose it.
He's a New World man."

"You can do a lot in a lifetime
If you don't burn out too fast
You can make the most of the distance
First you need endurance —
First you've got to last."

-RUSH

-RUSH

"Greta!"

Thanks — J.H., J.S.,
C.B., M.C., K.E., J.C.,
M.L., A.G., C.T.



Halloween '86 —
RAMBO
with Johns at TGI's
Germany — Summer
'85



Thanks for everything, Greta &
Darren — Friends Forever!





Brian Scott Suffian

5 years at Country Day

Mom and Dad:

Thanks for everything. I love you.

"To search for perfection
is all good and well,
but to search for Heaven on Earth
is to live here in Hell."

-Sting

"All you live and
all you fly,
smiles you give and
tears you cry,
all you tough and
all you see
is all your life will
ever be."

-Pink Floyd

Thanks for the good times: B.N.,
D.B., T.B., J.D., J.M., D.F., J.C.,
D.A., J.W., Shkoomi Shka!

"You know we're having good
days and we hope they're going
to last.

Our future still looks brighter
than our past.

We feel no need to worry,
no reason to be sad.

Our memories remind us.

Maybe Road Life's not so bad."

-G.L.



1987 League
Champs



Summer at
the Lake



"I never put off till tomorrow what I
can possibly do the day after."

-Oscar Wilde



Will it bite if I put my face next to it?

THE COMMITMENT

"To the winner, there is one hundred percent elation, one hundred percent laughter, one hundred percent fun. And to the loser, the only thing left for him is a one hundred percent resolution, a one hundred percent determination. And it's ... a great deal like life in that it demands a man's personal commitment be toward excellence and be toward victory, even though you know that ultimate victory can never be completely won. Yet it must be pursued with all of one's might. And each week there's a new encounter; each year a new challenge. But all of the rings and all of the money and all of the color and all of the display; they linger only in the memory. But the spirit, the will to win, and the will to excel; these are the things that endure. And these are the qualities ... that are so much more important than any of the events that occasion them. The quality of man's life has got to be a full measure of that man's personal commitment to excellence and to victory, regardless what field he may be in."

-Vince Lombardi



Scott Kendall Werneburg

4 years at Country Day



12-1 25-20

13-0 28-19

9-1 29-16

State: 2 out of three
ain't bad.

Grrrrrr.

Stick 'em!

To R.H., B.W., D.T., and
R.H.:

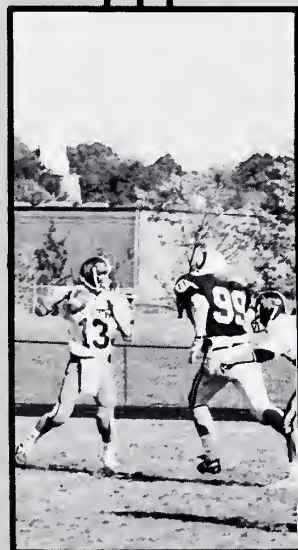
You are the greatest group
of coaches around. It has
been a joy to play under your
leadership.

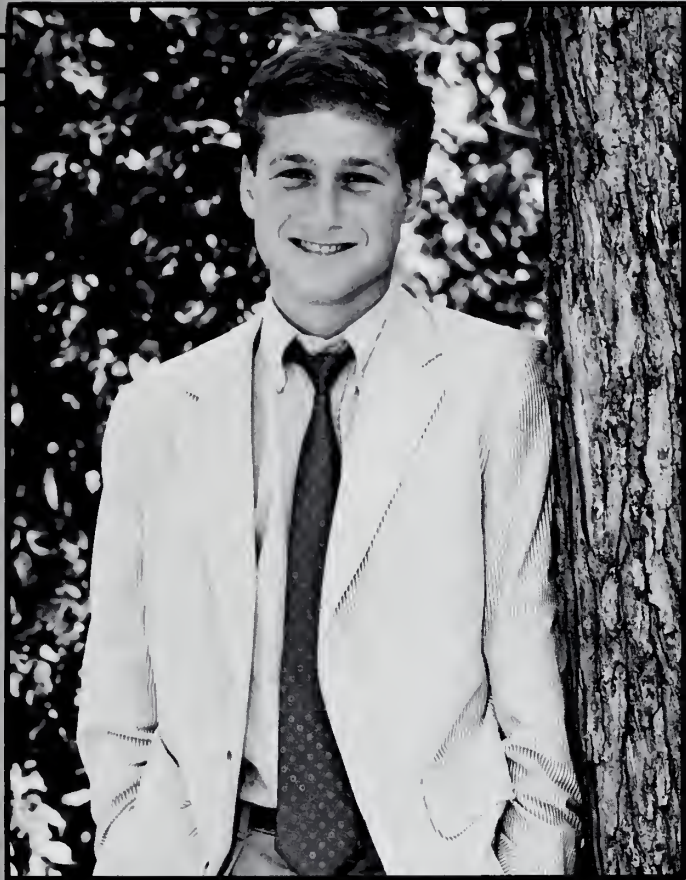
Thanks, Mom, Dad, and Brian,
for all of your love and support.



Good Friends

Getting a head start on the competition!





Jonathan David Winer

6 years at Country Day

Breckenridge '87 Prom and After-After Prom '87 V.P. Fair '87
 Padre '88 Bahamas '88 -&B- Party Weekend Serb Fest
 Senior Trip meetings/party poker in the lounge Show Some Sac
 The Wok Cheshire Inn Rack 'em Rams Friday morning "Runs"
 U-City Market The Hyperbola The Infamous Senior Raid
 Varsity Soccer League Champs Senioritis for the past four years
 Good Friends — Good Times J.A.C. B.S.S. M.E.W. L.B.S.
 J.A.S. Winah-Winah-Winah.



Are you out of your mind??

"And we'll dance 'til the morning sun,
 and we'll let the good times come in,
 and we won't stop 'til we're done."

-Steve Winwood



Mom & Dad —

Thanks for all the support and for letting me guide
 and choose my future.



"Slow down, you move too fast.
 You've got to make the morning
 last."

-Simon and Garfunkel

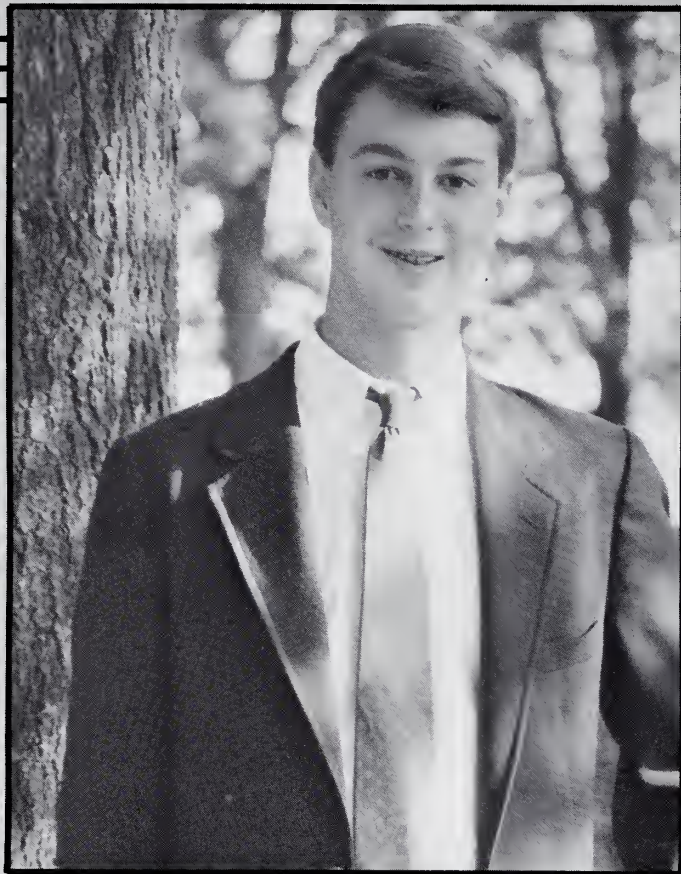
"Some may say
 I'm wishing my days away.
 No way."

-The Police

"The trouble with you
 is the trouble with me;
 we got two good eyes,
 but we still don't see."

-The Grateful Dead





John Frederick Wood
8 years at Country Day



The Old Guard



The men on the ice (from left to right): Joe Mueller, Nick Penniman, Scott Miller, Jay Lane, Barclay Nelson, Chris Lopata, Matt Boland, and Robert Lloyd. The boys on solid ground (from left to right): Brad Diestelhorst, Curt Boeschenstein, Dan Case, Baker Shepley, Ashley Bowersox, Darren Alexander, Sandeep Kaup, Jim Dunsmore, Beau Engman, Dave Bohigian, Jason Saghir, Mike Stemmler, Paul Miller, Johns Hopkins, Charlie Arnold, David Reif, John Wood, and Aaron Grand. Not pictured: Steve Borucke, Jeff Cohen, and Hans Hager.

Gone But Not Forgotten

Tayt Baldwin
Chris Ballard
Andrew Bond
John Bradbury, Jr.
Jason Burns
Chris Cadice
Jim Floerchinger
Max Fulkerson
Bob Goldbaum
Joey Griesedieck III
Michael Holt

Nate Johanson
Rocky Kroeger
Bob Lawton
Ron Lechner
Ted Lehmann
Dan Mack
Philip Mackey
Chip Marquardt
Jeff Millsap
Scott Mitchell
Chris Orthwein

Kirk Pedersen
Andy Roffman
Jason Rolls
Ken Sandberg
Brad Traupman
Brian Waterman
Gordy Webb
Eric Werner
Taylor White
Kingsley Wright III



Getting Class

Everyone's different here at Country Day. Each person has his own special way of doing things, his own interests, his own talents, and his own friends. The variety therefore is what makes Country Day so special, what makes everyone special.

Some people are musical geniuses, like David Kang on the piano and Jonathan Chun on the violin, while others are artistic geniuses, like Sherwin Chen with his realistic sketches of dragons and other monsters.

Some are brilliant mathematicians, like Momo, who can find the value of pi up to 100 digits, or David Silber, who finished B-C Calculus as a sophomore.

Some people are outstanding writers who can create magical worlds and great heroes and heroines. They can tell of loves lost, battles won, of tragic deaths and humorous revivals in words that only poets can write. These are the Rob Kloeckers, the Spencer Coils.

Then there are the scholars, students who have never failed a test, never missed a homework, always gotten good grades no matter how hard

the course. These are the class detours, the Jason Burkes, the Jim Momtazees.

But there are also those that can pass the football, like Chris Livingstone, or run the cross country course under 18 minutes like Hidi Yamamoto and Arjay Jensen. Some can swim laps around the pool without fatigue; others can lob that basketball right into the net like Johnny Mack. There are the soccer stars and tennis stars and track stars and wrestling stars and riflery stars. They're all in what we call the "student body."

There are also a lot of leaders, people who can manage the class, the clubs, the activities. These are the class officers, like Tom Hickey or Michael Burke, and the club leaders like Joe Gira, Scott Wilkens, David Gould or Bob Mahoney. They are the ones that everyone counts on for things to be done.

And finally, there are the students. The funny ones that tell bad jokes, the class clowns that make academic life more fun, the trouble makers who challenge the authorities. They make CDS special.



PSATs: Worth or Waste

Last October, both the junior and sophomore classes took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, affectionately known as the PSAT. The test, with a similar format to that of the SAT, tests both math and verbal ability. Although only a "practice" test, the scores determined which members of the junior class would qualify for a National Merit Scholarship. For the sophomores, however, it was simply for them to get used to the testing procedures; yet another standardized test the school "asks" us to take.

Even though many students considered this test the most difficult in recent years, the scores, on the whole, were quite good. Junior Scott Wilkens characterized the test by saying, "It was a challenge, but I'm not sure if it really tested anything significant." Although most of the students thought the test was a waste of time, several

took an expensive training course for the SAT and PSAT, called the "Princeton Review", which claimed to raise a student's score by an average of 150 points. Mr. Lloyd, head of college counseling, noted its importance in it being "the first step on the road to college admissions."

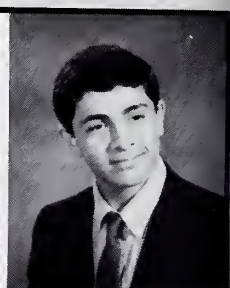
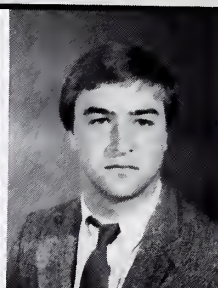
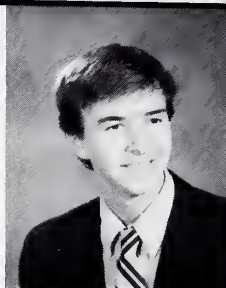
John Pruellage '89

Lounging on his favorite locker room couch, August Dennig seems to be enjoying the sports page.

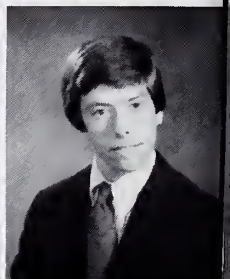
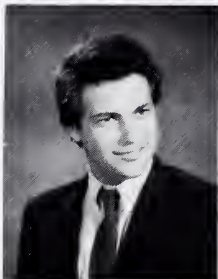


Class 2

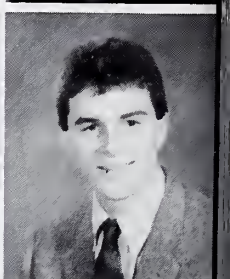
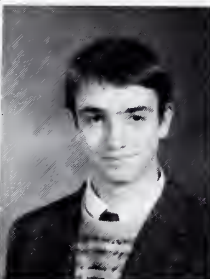
David Adam
Donny Anthon
Steve Bank



Carson Baur
Jim Beshler
David Betz



Doug Bitting
Bart Bouchein
Kevin Byrne
Robert
Chomentowski



Charlie Clifford
Steve Conti
Aaron Corey
Bryan Davis
Todd Deibel





August Dennig
Michael Dierberg
Charlie Franc



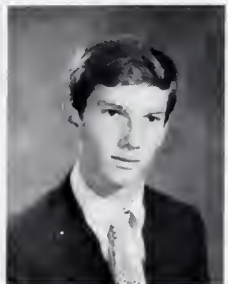
Joe Gira
Lou Goltermann
Wolfe Grand



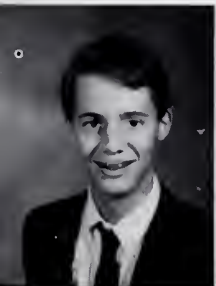
Chip Gulick
Ricky Hall
Eric Ham
Ray Howard
Jimmy Huang



Dennis Huyck
Tom Janes
David Kang
Joy Kapur
Matt Kemball-Cook

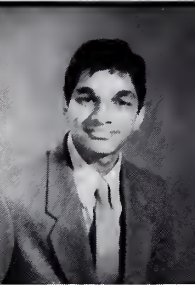
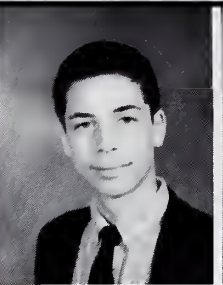
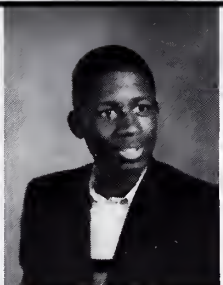
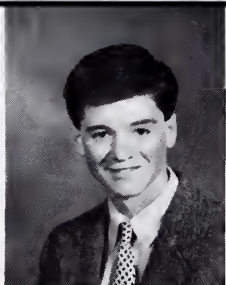


Fred Kloecker
Eddie Kulkamthorn
Ian Laird
Mark LeClair

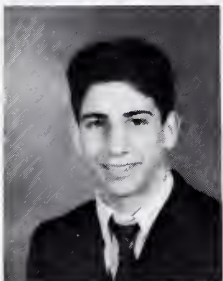


Elliot Leschen
Chris Livingstone
Sproule Love

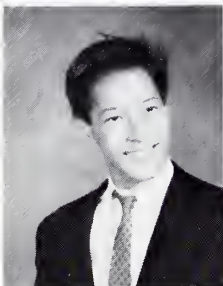
Andy McMullin
Johnie Mack
Bob Mahoney
Ramsey Markus
Suresh Mohapatra



John Momtazee
Teddy Morgan
Pele Mutharika
Bill Newbold



Pat Perez
David Powell
Naveen Prem
John Pruellage



College Meetings

Throughout the school year at Country Day, many college representatives visit trying to recruit students. During the fall season in particular, up to fifteen college representatives visit in just one week. Students at school often attend the meetings which they have anticipated to be interesting for them.

At the college meetings, these representatives talk about their schools for about a half hour, and for the remaining fifteen minutes, they answer questions fired by the students. Since many of the representatives are alumni from the represented colleges, the students have the advantage of hearing what life really is like on that college campus.

Other than the admissions process, courses offered, and extra-curricular activities, the meetings focus on the

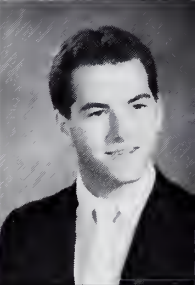
student life at that college. Students are able to look at the ideal student life at that college and get a better insight of how the college may suit them. An important question asked by many students this year was about the size and location of the schools of their interests, comparing these two aspects of the colleges to CDS. In addition, the students asked questions about their transcripts, SAT scores, and letters of recommendation.

The college meetings this year helped many students "visit" the colleges of their interests without having to travel to the far-away campuses. They also introduced a slice of basic college life for the students to taste.

Andy McMullin '89

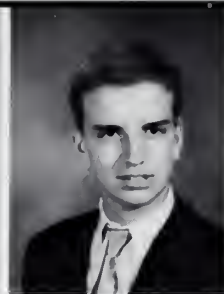
Joe Reidy goes to great lengths to get into the yearbook.

Eric Reichardt





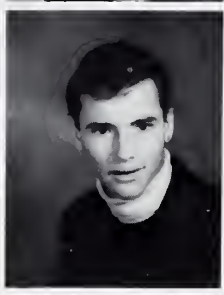
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PICTURE
AVAILABLE



Joe Reidy
Chris Reis
John Ridgway



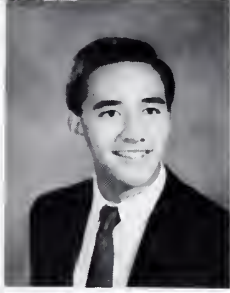
Matt Rosen
Mike Rowland
Bobby Scharff
Howard Smith



Robert Stark
Eddie Stivers
Chris Teutenberg
John Thebeau



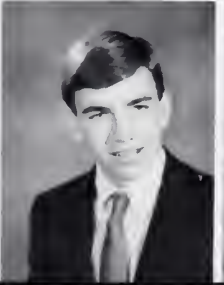
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Dan Theodoro
Chris Trost
Kemal Unverdi
Phil Vilar
Keith Waxelman

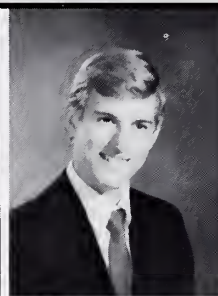
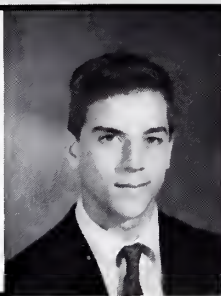


John Weier
Arthur Weise
Scott Wilkens
Clint Williams

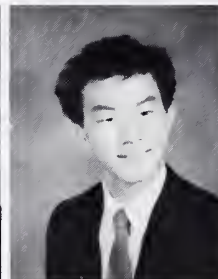
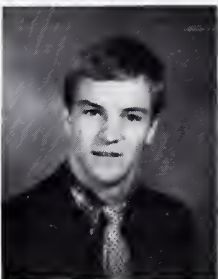


Kirk Wittner
Duke Wyckoff
Hidi Yamamoto
John Zografakis

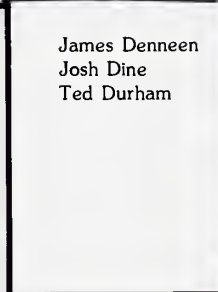
Robert Armstrong
Tom Behan
David Bell
Sean Biehle
Adam Brandt



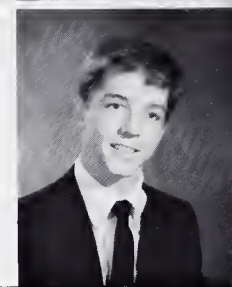
Derek Bryant
Ped Bunsongsikul
Sherwin Chen
James Croom



James Denneen
Josh Dine
Ted Durham



Michael Engel



Class 3

P. E. Enthusiasm

Over the years, people have devised many methods to get out of after-school athletics. Some succeeded, others failed. Those that failed often were forced to take the dreaded two-hour-per-week course known as Physical Education, or P.E., for short. This seemed to become the fate of many sophomores this year.

Instead of going to after-school athletics, these students took a few free periods from their schedule each week and took activities ranging from running and lifting weights to playing touch football and tennis.

Some people felt that the course is a waste of time, complaining that it used up a whole free period every couple of days. But Chris Spellmeyer, a P.E. veteran, took a much lighter attitude and said, "I attended P.E. to build up my physique so I would be able to partake in the rigorous activi-

ties of riflery the following season."-- Sure, Chris.

This, of course, was not the main reason for taking Physical Education. In a poll taken over the fall season, though, 98% of the students who took P.E. said that they only took it because they didn't want to do anything else. Some even stated that their reason was that they didn't feel like doing anything at all. As Albert Metz, another P.E. professional, said, "I was just too lazy to do anything else."

Next year, when students are trying to choose an athletic assignment to fulfill their athletic requirement, they won't forget Physical Education. And if they still have any doubts, they'll just remember the words of P.E. Hall-of-Famer Chris Spellmeyer: "It was easy."

Matt Goebel '90

Trying to study, Rob Forrester is distracted by the girls in May Hall.

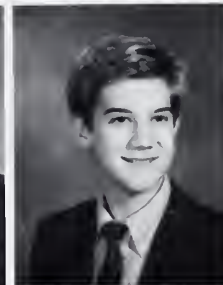




David Engman
John Engman
Robert Forrester



Ted Fouke
Jeremy Frank
Mark Freeland
Chris Fruhauf



Scott Galt
Matt Goebel
John Goltermann
David Gould



Jeff Granoff
Jon Granoff
Michael Gray
Chad Guillems
Ryan Guillems



Jason Hartig
Brian Humphrey
David James



Arjay Jensen
Andy Kamenetzky
Chris Kerber

First Year of APs

Traditionally, the sophomore year is the first in which CDS students may enroll in Advanced Placement classes, usually AP European History. Taught by Dr. Johnson, it is a great challenge to the students who take the course.

In an AP class, a college level course is taught. It is helpful because it educates the students in depth, and it prepares them for future Advanced Placement courses and actual college courses themselves. The AP course requires students to understand the concepts and identify trends and causes, not just memorize dates and events.

One of the more intimidating aspects of the class is the workload. Just the 1000-page book itself is enough to make them cringe in fear. Although the course covers a great amount of material in such a short amount of time, the students, to their own amaze-

ment, find that they can cope with their schedule.

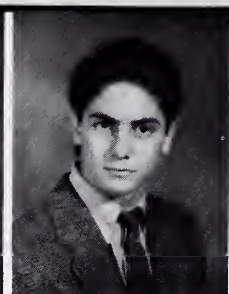
Towards the end of the school year, the AP students take a national AP examination. CDS students generally do well and leave with a feeling of accomplishment and of a challenge well met.

Robbie Kloecker '90

With a smirk, Arjay Jensen tries to concoct an aphrodisiac in chemistry.



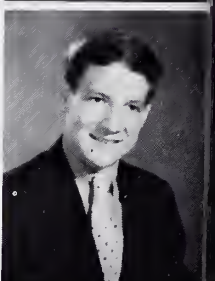
Rajneesh Khokha
Jordan Klein
Robbie Kloecker



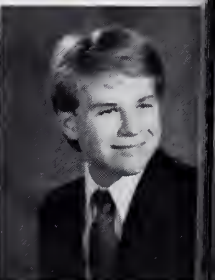
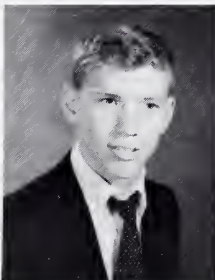
David Kodner
Alonzo Lee
Gabriel Liberman
Andy Likes



Trip McCoy
Albert Metz
James Momtazee
Jason Morris



Bryce Mosher
Phil Naumann
Tom Nuzum
Doc Obermeyer
Derek Ohlms





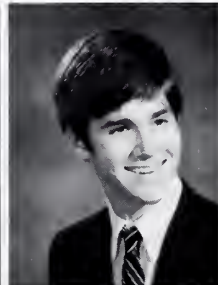
Scott Reding
Martin Reis
Burton Roberts



Andrew Rohan
Peter Saghir
Brad Schenck



Eugene Sehl
David Silber
Marvin Sinsakul
Eric Slaughter
Robert Slavin



Key Son
Chris Spellmeyer
Joel Stein
George Stericker
Derek Stockman



William Streett
Chuck Thompson
Scott Virgil
Pat Vongs



Eric Wentzel
Jon Wongsurawat
Jonathan Young

New Students

Every year, new kids enter Country Day. Coming into Class 4 can be really tough -- pressures of making friends, getting good grades, and trying to fit in. Country Day can be very challenging to a new freshman who hasn't faced the kind of high academic standards at C.D.S.

Eight new students have gotten off to a good start: Edward Coleman, Greg Dohogne, Pat Bunsongsikul, Byron Hawkins, Eric Jefferson, Mike Slater, Darrell Gentry, and Kiran Kurichety. These students have definitely had a positive effect on Country Day. Each of the new students felt that Country Day was easy to adapt to. Pat Bunsongsikul said, "C.D.S. has the academics I'm looking for."

Ed Coleman has gotten off to a great start at Country Day. "I played football and basketball; it makes it easier to make friends."

Sports are very popular in Class 4.

It is the first year that we play other schools. These new students have already enriched the program. Ed Coleman started on "B" football his freshman year. Pat Bunsongsikul and Kiran Kurichety made the "C" basketball team. Byron Hawkins played "C" football. Mike Slater and Eric Jefferson have made varsity basketball. These students are also off to a good start in their academic roles at C.D.S. Greg Dohogne said, "The academics are hard, but it is worth it." Each year some new students enter a class and find Country Day hard. But, that is not the case with these kids. They have jumped off to a great start and will hopefully continue to enrich the environment.

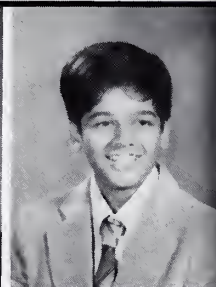
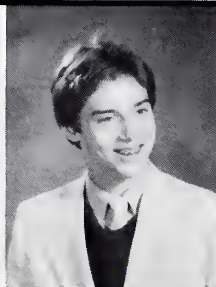
William Pruellage '91

Nate Spencer enjoys his daily fix of artificial intelligence.

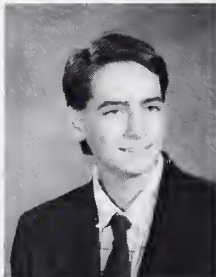
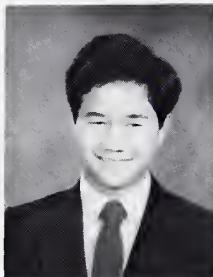


Class 4

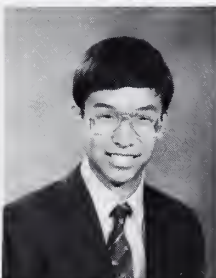
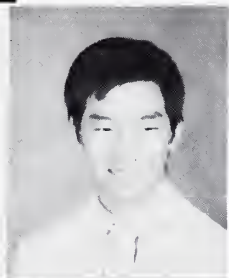
Jason Anishanslin
Alexander Baer
Neal Bhattacharya



Jack Bhuthimethee
Ryan Blazeovich
Donny Breckenridge
Ward Brown



Pat Bunsongsikul
Jim Cannella
David Chun
Gayle Chyu
Spence Coil





Ed Coleman
Brad Davis
Matt Dickinson



Greg Dohogne
G.P. Dorris
Jason Eckhoff



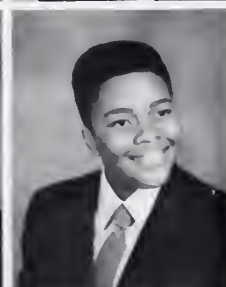
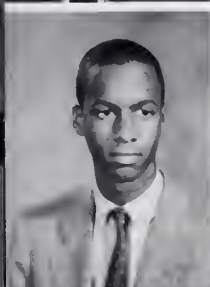
Joe Eckrich
Brad Edgren
Richard Epstein



Joshua Frager
Charlie Gallagher
Darrell Gentry
Bill Georgiou
John Gira

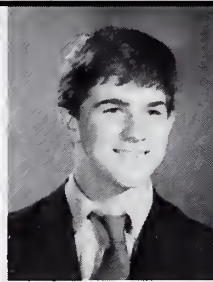
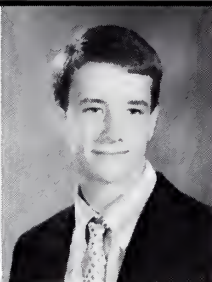


Mark Goldman
Keith Gordon
Doug Grand
Devin Handler



Kevin Harrington
Salim Hawatmeh
Byron Hawkins

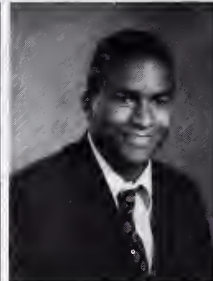
Nick Hereford
Tom Hickey
Ron Hind
Aaron Howes
Dan Huber



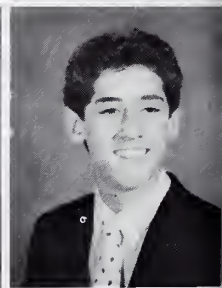
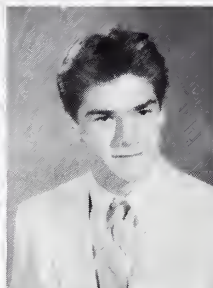
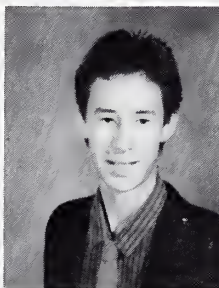
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Andy Jablon
Michael Jarrell
Eric Jefferson
Momo Jeng



Alex Kang
Kevin Kerber
Aaron Latta
Todd Latz



Commons Room

Decorated with Mr. Henry's British memorabilia, the Commons Room is anything but common. On some days, the floor was covered with a three inch layer of leaves. On other days, one could catch a glimpse of a rotten orange whizzing across the room. And on a rare occasion, one would find it peaceful and quiet with students actually studying.

Many students did their serious studying in the library. But others did homework that was due that day or even the following period. Still others took time out to make a wager on a card game.

The Commons Room, originally designed in 1983 to inspire students to study, has become the biggest social pad for freshmen at Country Day. En-

tering at any period, one would often find it overwhelmed with freshman. The average class 4 student spent a quarter of his day there. Why? For one reason, there was no other place where one could relax and talk besides the dining hall and the gym. It is also centrally located. Unlike the other rooms at Country Day, it is usually unmonitored and quite large. So whether doing homework due in five minutes, playing Blackjack and Craps, or just catching up on some sleep that one missed last night, the Commons Room is the place to do just about anything except serious studying.

Bill Pruellage '91

Trying to finish his homework, Neal Bhattacharya ignores the laughter of fellow freshmen Pat Bunsongsikul, Spence Coil, Bill Georgiou, and Dan Huber.

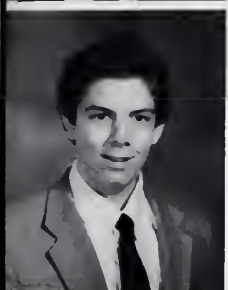
Matt Lederman





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Win Lin
Robert McGehee
Igal Maasen



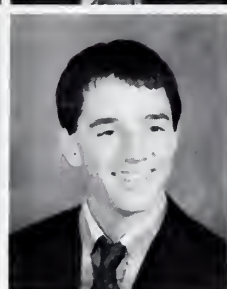
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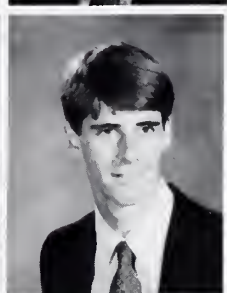
Jason Martin
Dan Mennell
Kenny Metcalfe
Dan Padawer



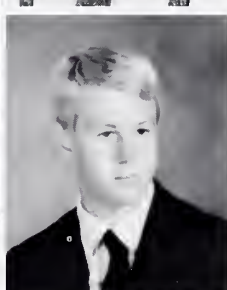
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David Plotkin
Charlie Polster
Bill Pruellage
Charles Ribaudo



Ryan Rich
Micah Rose
James Russell
Steve Schepman
Michael Slater



Nathaniel Spencer
Robert Walter
Bill Worrall



NO
PICTURE
AVAILABLE



Winston Wren
Kiran Kurichety
Michael Yang

8th Grade Mixer

On Friday, November 13, Class 5 had a mixer along with 8th graders from John Burroughs, Villa Duchesne, Whitfield, and Mary Institute. There was an enjoyable time to be had by all those who attended, with everyone "getting down" in the utmost of style.

The mixer was held in the Country Day dining hall, and was totally organized by Class 5. Class Fivers moved the furniture (and returned it), filled the position as their own disc jockeys, and invited the other schools. Rather than depending on others for their own entertainment, they took charge and demonstrated their leadership qualities. Nobody could complain about the job, which was impeccable.

Class Chairman Senor "C." com-

mented, "I think it was a great success. It was the first time that the class had a mixer that they organized 100%. They also did not see it as purely a moneymaker, but something just to have fun. The chaperones enjoyed it just as much as the students did." Incidentally, a bunch of students stood awe-struck at the mixer as Senor showed them how to really "boogie".

Class 5 would like to extend its sincere gratitude to Senor "C." and Mr. Craig Jones for their help in making this fun-filled mixer possible.

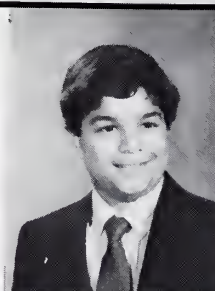
Jonathan Chun '92

Peter Ruocco and Raj Taylor process their orders at the Book Fair.

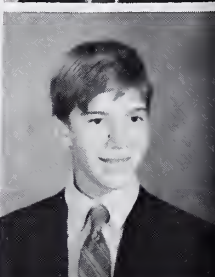
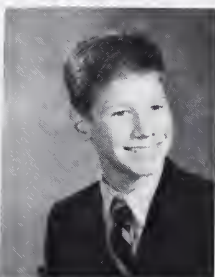


Class 5

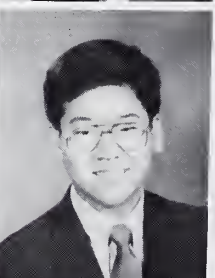
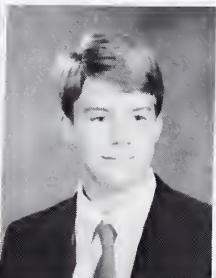
Townsend Baldwin
Kishan Ballal
Bryndon Bay

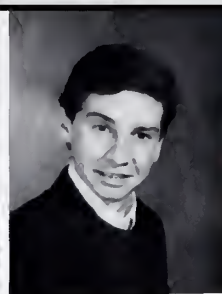


Jeremy Bell
Chad Benton
Drew Biehle
Scott Boston



Justin Breece
Matt Brooks
Michael Burke
Jonathan Chun
Bill Dehlendorf

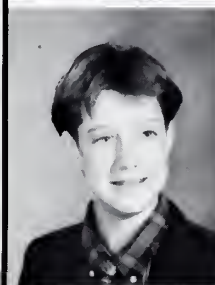




Jason Diestelhorst
Andrew Dubuque



Chris Fichter
Alex Georgiou



Michael Goldberg
Bertrum Green



Nicolas Green
Todd Hagen
Ross Harrison
Chris Hendree
Steven Irwin

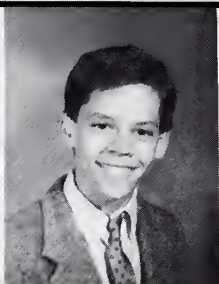


Ben Kerner
John La Beaume
Davey Lang
Jayho Lee



Robert Leggat
Maurice Lethbridge
Stephen Levey

Adam Lieberman
Chris Mitchell
Michael Moisio
Jack Montani
Joey Moolsintong



Eric Neises
Jeff Newman
Chris Nowicki
David Nuzum



Mark Paskar
Eric Petroff
Chris Pickett



David Rivinus



Fund Raisers

The purpose of a fund raiser is, quite simply, to make money. A class needs money for any desired activities it may wish to attend or create. Field trips and mixers fall into this category. Looking ahead, it is never too early to start raising money for the prom and class gift. Without fund raisers, such as apple carts, none of these important events could ever materialize.

In regard to Class 5 fund raisers, the class has done quite well. Under the guidance of Senor "C.", the class chairman, the class has done well in raising money. He makes sure that all of the class is involved in these events.

The first fund raiser was the corsage

sale. The class did extremely well, and grossed a total of 600 dollars. There was full participation of the whole class in this project. The money raised will be placed in the class fund, and saved until it is next needed.

The second fund raiser was a dinner, thrown entirely by Class 5 for their parents. This included making the food, and waiting on the tables. All of the money made from the dinner went to a charitable organization.

Michael Burke '92

Justin Stein records the illuminating experiences from his class trip in a journal.





Alex Robyn
Forrest Roth
Jon Rousseau



Peter Ruocco
Christopher Santillan
Jimmy Scharff
Eddie Schuh



Ryan Shuert
Michael Smit
Andrew Spitzfaden
Justin Stein



John Stivers
Rajeev Tailor
Micah Tepper
Jason Tremblay
Charnsin
Tulyasathien



Michael Vranich
Timothy Walsh
Andy Wamser



Michael Waxelman
Darren Wilcox
Jimmy Zimmerly

POL and Drama

There have been several changes in the Lower School over the past few years, most of them beneficial. Previously, the class sixers were required to take the Phenomenon of Language three times a week for the entire year. This year, the sixers took one semester of "POL", and one semester of Drama.

POL, taught by Mr. Steward, is designed to introduce the structure of languages, enhance vocabulary, and serve as an introduction for the first year of a language requirement which starts in class 5. Mr. Steward has always enjoyed working with class six, and when asked what he thought of the class, he replied, "This is one of the most unified classes I have ever worked with." On the other side, Rick Holton gave his opinion of the course. Although it was tough for him to admit that he enjoyed school, he admitted that having a course of this nature was

a nice change of pace from his other classes.

Drama, taught by Mr. King, is a course designed to develop the skills of communication, imagination, and creativity. This course combines raw acting skills with on-stage experience. It is a course which required a lot of cooperation; it brought this class even closer. The students enjoyed this class because of its very loose atmosphere.

The class sixers now were enabled to taste more sides of life, other than the geometric sides of trapezoids, or the flip sides of a grammatical diagram in English. By adding these courses to the class six curriculum, CDS added to the stepping stones into the Middle School.

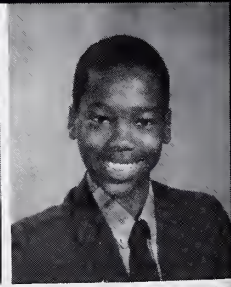
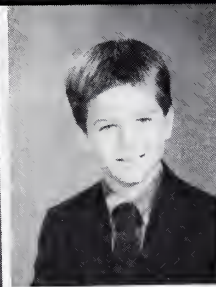
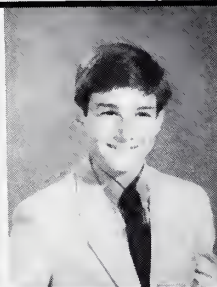
Scott Galt '90

Having completed all of his homework, Paul Zografakis plays a game of "football."

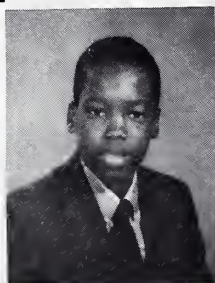


Class 6

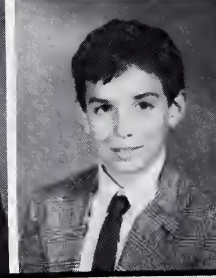
Noel Abboud
Thomas Ackerman
Funmi Adeyemi



Gbenro Adeyemi
Ramin Akbarnia
Paul Altsheler
Ned Black



Jason Bricker
Robert Buschmann
Sumner Charles
William Clendenin
Brian Collard





Aaron Davis
Andrew Davis
Bobby Denneen



Ted Dubuque
Alex Engelsmann
Daniel Fort



Maxwell Galloway
Luke Gebhard
Adam Gerowin



Brian Gitt
Michael Goldberg
Peter Gray
Daniel Grossman
Matt Harvey

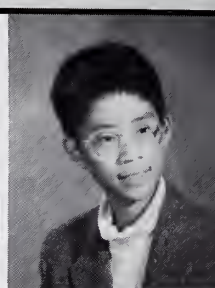
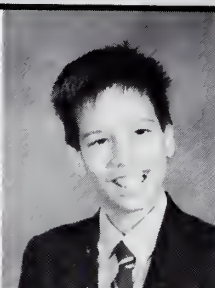


Austin Hasek
Rick Holton
Tom Hsieh
Micah Hughes

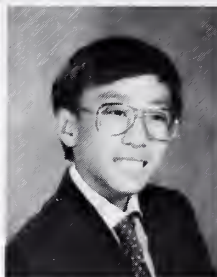


Chris Jarrell
Kirby Jones
Maxwell Krem

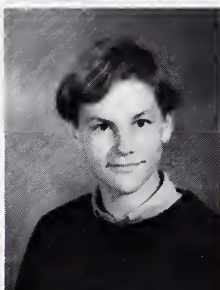
Neil Kulkarni
Tim Lair
Andy Lansangan
Tim Largen
Alex Lee



Ed Lee
Peter Lee
Jeffrey Linihan
Michael McGehee



Alex McPheeters
Brian Mackey
Peter Marshall
Matt Middleton



Lower School Lords

Class 6 is, and always has been, the top of the heap when it comes to Lower School. Whereas their counterparts at Burroughs are at the bottom of the pile, Class Sixers take charge of their underlings. In everything from Lower School competitions to the Lower School Senate, class 6 is the dominant force.

But at the same time that they are Mr Jacobi's pride and joy, Class Sixers can also be his nemesis. For some strange reason, Sixers are light years away from Sevens and Eights. They refuse to be as "well-behaved", and become rebellious. They are at an

awkward age of being between the stages of childhood and young men.

Mr. Mehl's Class Six General Music class realizes the needs of students this age. It is the first year where the boys are split into tenor and baritone singing groups, allowing for the omnipresent differences in their voices. It can be a trying and difficult period, but one thing remains certain: when all is said and done, Sixers are still the lords of the Lower School.

David Silber '90

Jeff Linihan grimaces as one of the Pond God's tentacles wraps around his leg.

Aubrey Morrison

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PICTURE
AVAILABLE

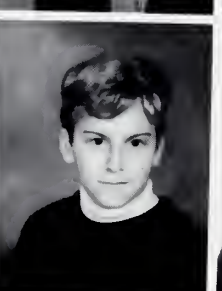




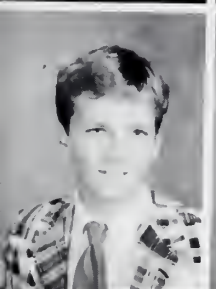
Jeffrey Nichols
Jeremy Nichols
Ryan O'Neill



Scott Peterson
Tony Pickett
Sukdith Punjasthitkul
Dev Rao



Mac Robins
Andy Rumelt
Jimmy Scheff
Joe Scott



Ryan Shattuck
Steven Silber
James Solodar
Jason Stephenson
Adam Taich



Tom Taylor
Kevin Tipton
Derek Tucker



Suchon Tulyasathien
Jason Von Rohr
Paul Zografakis

Ashraf Abdel-Kerim
Drew Anthon
Andy Brabbee
Arthur Brauer



Chris Brennan
Brian Brooks
Kelby Brown
Jason Burke



Mark Carter
Andy Carton
Hewson Chen



Class 7

Co-ed Activities

After school during the week, most upper schoolers headed for another tough athletic practice. When they look back at their Lower School years, most of them will remember going home at 2:50 after a full day. However, this was not the case for a great many lower schoolers this year. They had a choice of participating in Lower School Activities this year. All of these activities met once a week between Monday and Thursday. When most Upper-Schoolers look back at the activities that used to exist, they think of a boring waste of an afternoon. But it was different this year. These activities were coordinated with Mary Institute.

Every activity this year was offered at both C.D.S. and Mary I. Although Upper-Schoolers may not think that girls are a big issue with 5th, 6th, and 7th graders, they are wrong. Jamie

McPheeters, a 6th grader who was one of the few boys in cooking at Mary I., said, "My friend and I took cooking at Mary I. because of the girls We both already know how to cook." Another positive thing about this year's Lower School Activities was that they were not required, and students chose what they wanted to be in. Therefore, students were not forced to be in an activity boring to them.

Two other activities offered were rocketry and computer simulations. In computer simulations the students used simulations that were really educational games. The rocketry group was involved in building and launching model rockets.

For whatever reason, the lower schoolers really looked forward to their activities after school this year.

Arjay Jensen '90

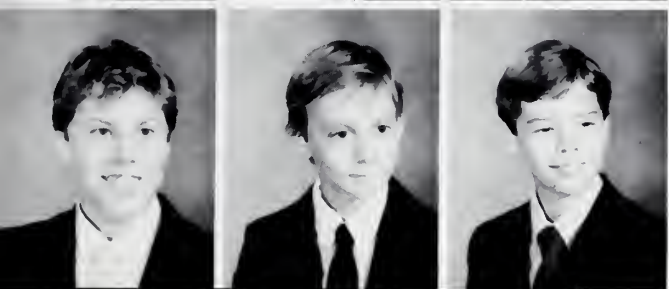




Allen Chiu
Erion Clark
Brian Conti



Ian Corey
Scott Dasovich
Brad Drake
Edwin Ernst



Derek Filcoff
Bradley Haefner
Collin Hamilton
Michael Hogan



Allen Chiu and Stanley Yang enjoy a change of pace from the usual classroom atmosphere by taking advantage of the new computer room.



Morgan Jensen
Luke Johnston



Brian Kamenetzky
Asheesh Khokha



Richard Kim
Mitchell Klink

Abe Van Goor shakes his head as he sees that Christopher McMillan has made yet another mistake in his homework.

Codasco Corner

One of the characteristics of Lower School that sets it apart from the Upper and Middle Schools is its Codasco Corner. For those who don't know, it's the small grey carpeted area across from Mr. Jacobi's office.

It was constructed in the summer of 1983 and was funded by the Mothers Association. Its original purpose was to serve as a commons area for the Lower Schoolers. It was meant to be an area where they could meet to talk or catch up on some sleep, since, at that time, there was no Harris Reading Room to lounge around in. At the time, there was a mere study hall filled with old, rotting, wooden desks. Slowly though, it evolved into another place they rushed to "sign out" to. Later, in 1985, the Lower School built

the cube in the center that is there today.

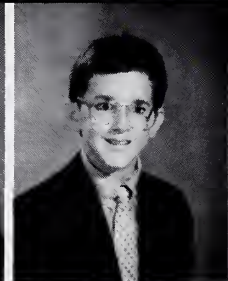
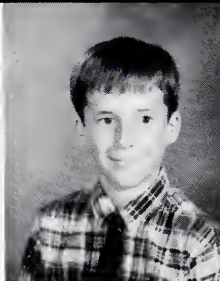
The reason behind all this freedom to talk and lounge around was because of the absence of a monitor, and eventually this led to a problem. There was always a teacher in the study hall, but the corner was left "unguarded" and Mr. Jacobi and Mrs. Ramsey were sometimes not there to supervise. Supervisor absence led to worse behavior in the corner and eventually measures were taken against it. For a period of time, all of Lower School lost its "signing out" privilege.

This small area of carpet-covered wood has become a jungle of action and excitement, and is there for the few, the proud, the Lower Schoolers.

Jonathan Young '90



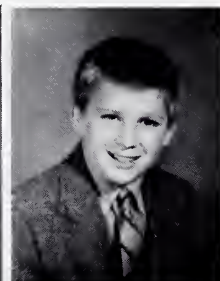
Jeffrey La Brier
Gene Lee
William Leggat
Frederick Lewis



Joseph Lloyd
Christopher
McCarthy
Robert McLaughlin
William McMahon



Christopher McMillan
James McPheeters
Alexander Mackey
John Minton
Vincent Nania





James Newbill
Michael Paone
Marc Parich



Maitraya Patel
Christopher Pernoud
Joseph Phelan



Brian Prasse
Lee Rhodes



Andy Ribaudo
William Ridgeway
Brandon Roberts
David Rouse



Hugh Scott
Korbin Tacony
Mark Thompson
Abe Van Goor



Theo Wedemeyer
Trey Wroth
Stanely Yang

A Short Addition

What has an average height of four feet, eight inches? Well such a question has many answers. It could be a cheetah, a paddlefish, a poisonous boomslang, or even a paradise tree snake; wait, I know, what about this year's class eighters?

This year's new addition to the school has proved to be a very promising class. Of the students polled, all of them loved Country Day and tied their own ties. However, although they all loved the school itself, none of them liked homework. Despite their apparent school spirit, very few of them knew that Mr. Holtman was the varsity football coach.

I am sure that most of you know the friendly rivalry between classes eight

and seven. When I asked the eighters how they felt on the subject, the consensus was that the average sevens were a dumb, ugly jerk. It was also interesting to see how these eighters handled their social life, now that they were attending an all-boys school. To my surprise, most of them did have girlfriends.

As far as national politics go, these guys decided that Oliver North was either a traitor, an "army guy", or some T.V. star. The only question they fell short on was comparing Oliver North to Mr. Holtman. All in all, this is a great class, and everyone is expecting great things from them.

Scott Morris '88



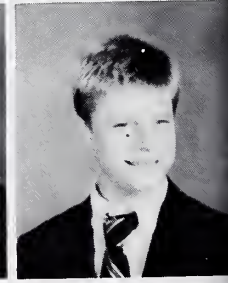
During advisory football, Josh Cooper gets a little scuffed-up but obviously has not lost interest in the game.

Class 8

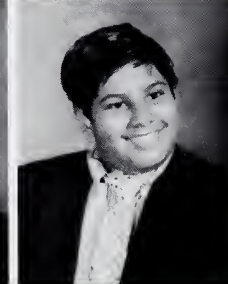
Chris Bade
Andy Bradbury
Blackford Brauer



Ryan Bunnell
Ben Cahill
Garrett Collier
David Connors



Josh Cooper
Ferdinand Del Pizzo
Peter DeLuca
Dan Denneen
Nilharn DeSilva





Rich Douglass
Steven Edgren



Rustan Eklund
Chris Ferguson



James Fleshman
Robert Fort



Adam Frager
Theodore Gast
Fritz Gebhard
Joseph Goldberg
Chris Habetler



Brian Hager
Julian Heron

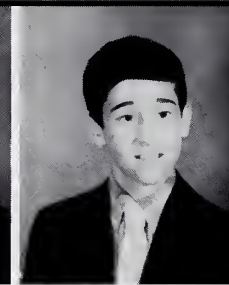


Nathan Holcomb
Chris Huang

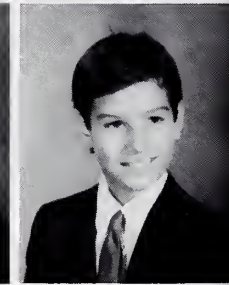


Clapping his hands and stomping his feet, Todd Kaye eagerly anticipates the football.

Shawn Hussey
Todd Kaye
Ryan Kuenneke
Anthony Lair
Chris Lenox



Michael Lin
Allen McCoy
Edward Noland
Jeffrey Paskar



Study Hall

In the past, the bell rang each morning at 8:10 in Danforth Chapel, and a sudden stampede of lower schoolers could be seen pushing their way to the sign out sheets. In the hope of getting their name (or even their initials) down on the list, students rushed madly with menacing pencils in their hands, each hoping to escape to the safety of the A.V. room or the Library. Some left discouraged, unable to touch the famous list, but others, desperate to avoid the Study Hall, added lines to notify faculty members of their whereabouts.

Those days, it was very important

to be able to spend Study Hall period in the A.V. room or Library. Well, times have changed in the Lower School; there is a new Study Hall and a new class eight study hall system. All students in class eight are assigned to a supervised study hall location for the first eight weeks of school. After the first quarter has ended, all students on the Headmaster's List, Honor Roll, or students with at least B grades are allowed to choose their study hall location — the A.V. room, the Library, or the remodeled Harris Reading Room.

Jordan Klein '90

Feeling secure in this particular corner of the lunchroom, this bunch of eighters seems to be enjoying lunch. The farther away from the seniors, the better.

Bryan Piotrowski





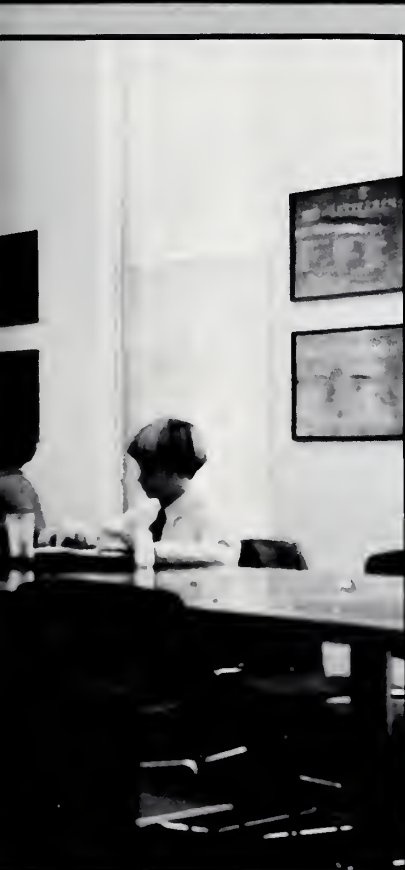
Nicholas Potter
Omar Qureshi



Matthew Reasor
Kenneth Rumelt
Andrew Russell



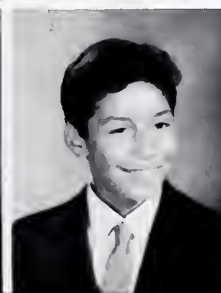
Jeremy Salvatori
Richard Scheffler
Ryan Seed
William Simpson



David Smith
Scott Smith



Van Taylor
Michael Trenkmann
Frederick Waelter



Robert Whitley
Walter Williams
David Youran

Getting Dedicated

Running down the hall, a minute late for class, you might run into Mr. Henry, who would stop to check that your shirt tail's tucked, your tie's straight, and your shirt's buttoned.

Sitting in the library, chatting with your friends, you might be hushed by Mrs. Garlock or Mrs. Simpson. They might suggest a good book to read and where to find it, but only if you're quiet.

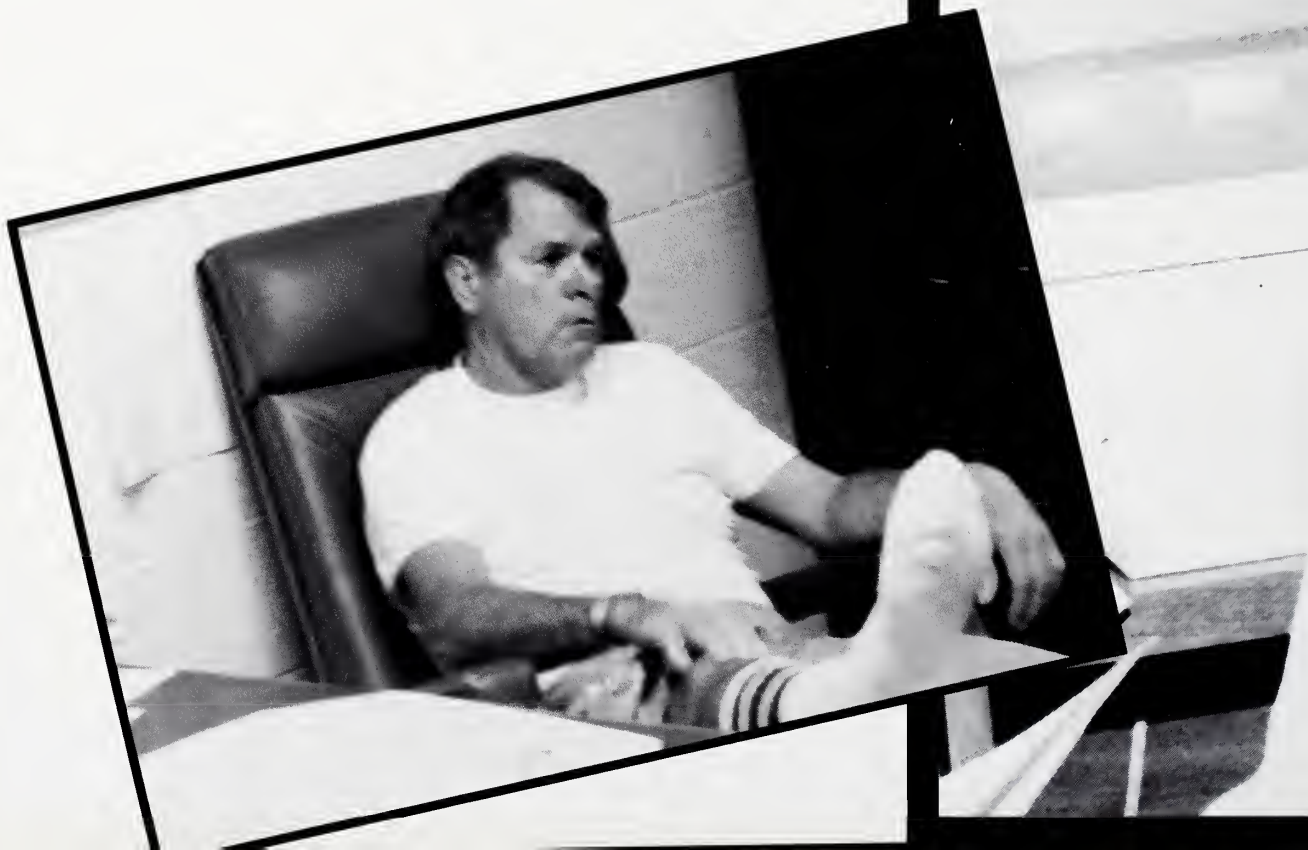
Walking down May Hall, peeking into different classes, you might catch Mrs. Langsam leading her French class in songs, or Mrs. Danett throwing her bean-bag to her first year Russian class and asking them for the Russian alphabet. You might hear Mr. Steward showing Latin I students how to conjugate "sto, stare, steti, status," or Senor C. and Mr. Schuh reading long passages of Spanish literature. You may see Mr. Hansen explaining to cur-

ious students why "the limit of x as it approaches zero but never does is y , when x is not zero."

You might listen as Mr. Taylor critiques a poem, watch as Mr. Mackenzie diagrams the grid of life, ponder as Mr. Piquet discusses about the difference between a novel and a novella.

Upstairs, you might hear Mr. Hinrichs as he explores the question of evolution, or Mr. Potter as he explains why the chicken comes before the egg, or Mr. Mitchell as he ponders over the instantaneous velocity of a cart going down a hill with a 56 degree gradient.

Wherever you go, whatever you do, they are there, watching, taking notes. They're everywhere. They're teachers, dedicated to Country Day and its students, dedicated to their profession. They're here to teach, and they will see to it that you learn. That's the way of life.





The Bean Bag Works!

"Cat!" calls Nadia Danett as a bean bag flies across the room toward an unsuspecting student.

"Uh I don't know," he responds meekly.

"Koshka, koshka you miserable creature!"

Unorthodox? Maybe, but the results speak for themselves.

The first female teacher in the school's history, Danett began her career at CDS in 1960, teaching three foreign languages: Russian, French, and German - a true linguist. She later developed a challenging five-year Russian program. Almost immediately, the results of her dedication and expertise were obvious.

In her twenty-eight years of teaching, nineteen of Danett's students have

chosen careers involving languages. One was the Official White House Translator under President Nixon. Another translated and published the English version of Mandelstam's "Tristia," declared a literary best seller by the Yale Library Resources.

Danett's superior achievement in the classroom has been recognized several times. In 1973 she received the ISAACS award for Outstanding Teacher of The Year. She has been president of the Missouri AATSEEL - the American Association of Teachers of Slavic and Eastern European Languages and is vice president of the mid-western chapter of SLAVA (National High School Slavic Honor Society). In October, she received the Educator of Achievement Award in Global

Education. Yet when asked about the plaques adorning the walls of her classroom, she modestly replied, "For me, a great honor is to be able to see my students improving in their Russian studies."

But Danett's talent and uniqueness is by no means restricted to her work in the classroom. She has taken charge of organizing the CODASCO cheerleaders (later to become the Mary Institute cheerleaders), the plays for Country Day's Russian Evening, and of course, the Russian Dancers, who have performed locally and in international festivals. Obviously, Danett never tires of adding to Country Day's cultural diversity.

Sandy Friedman '88

Mrs. Altvater
History

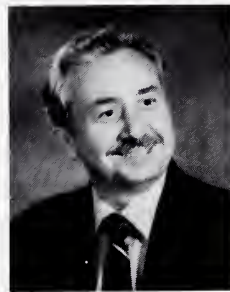
Mrs. Barbara Bull

Mathematics

Mr. Victor

Caltagirone

Spanish



Mrs. Nadia Danett

Russian

Mr. James Dickinson

History

Mr. Thomas

Fitzgibbon

Science



It is truly the smile and ever-present energy of Nadia Danett that make her a joy to have as a teacher, and it is also this energy that makes one feel motivated to learn.





Mrs. Andrea Brownstein

What did you want to be when you were a child?

A teacher.

What is your greatest ambition? To change people's lives.

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? The spirit of energy and cooperation within the faculty.

What is your favorite childhood experience? Reading with my grandfather, and car trips to Minnesota to see my other grandparents.

What is the worst advice that you have heard? "Learn to type and forget the boys; you'll always have a job." (From my insurance salesman uncle when I was in school)

What was school like in the "old days?" Not as deep in substance, not as helpful to kids. I think schools have improved.

What is your favorite place to visit? Washington D.C. for friends and the collective delusion that it's the center of the universe. (I used to say St. Louis)

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? Bragging about a track meet victory to someone from the opposing school, and then falling down a stair (I was a junior in high school).

People in high school thought I was . . . Shy (I always carried a book so I didn't have to talk to anyone).

Teachers; it seems that the only time they pause from work is to eat.

Mr. Robert Donahue

What did you want to be when you were a child?
A child.

What is your greatest ambition? To live a happy life, go to many places, meet many people, and to have fun along the way.

What is the worst advice that you have heard?
"Plastics."

What was school like in the "old days?" I'm only 5 years older than you guys-don't ask me!

What is your favorite place to visit? Ireland and Martha's Vineyard.

What is your favorite activity? Watching and listening to Tom Fitzgibbon at any sporting event.

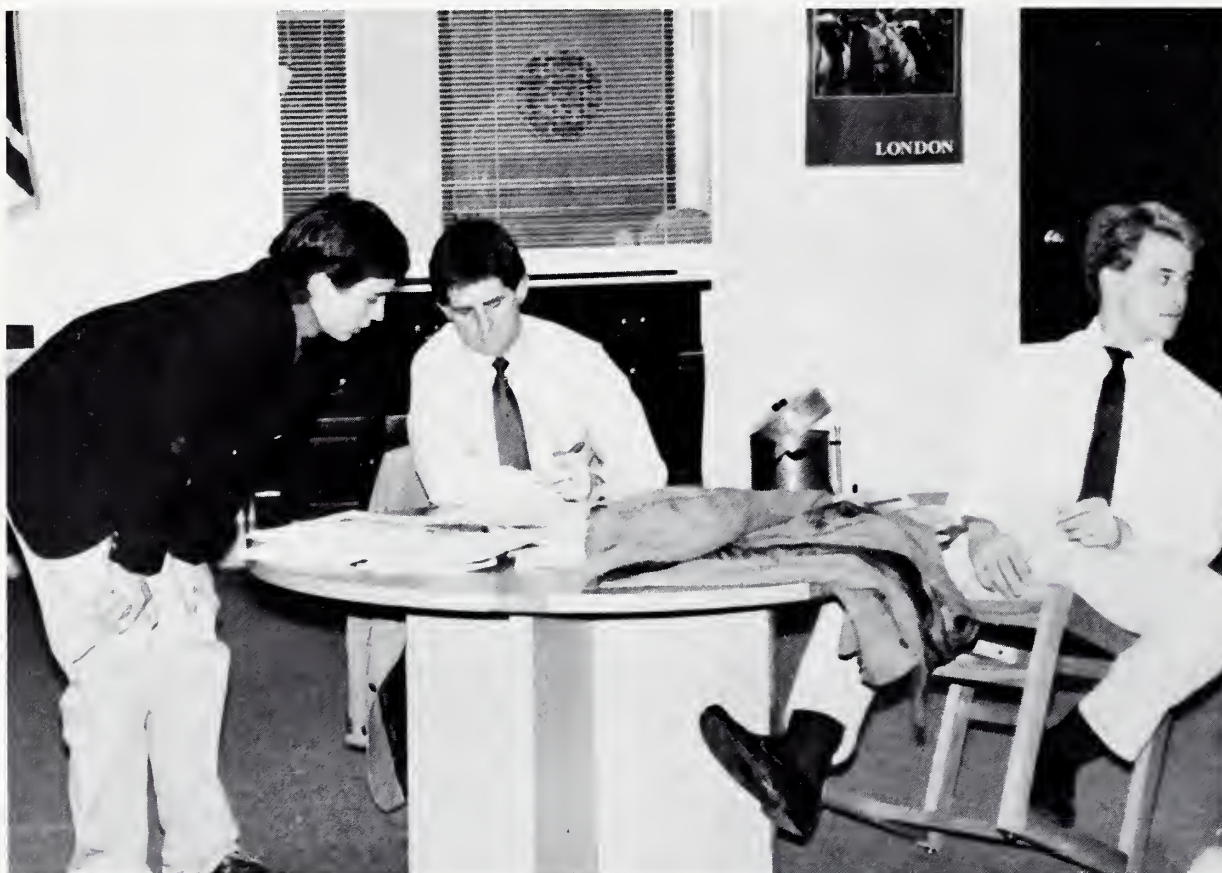
What is the most embarrassing situation that you have ever been in? Too embarrassing to mention.

What is the worst job that you can think of?
Sorting mail for UPS.

If I could go through an entire day feeling like I do at 7 pm.

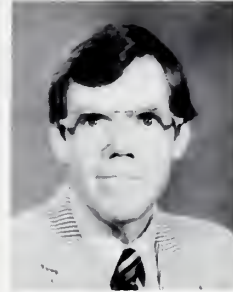
People in high school thought I was crazy-pretty strange.

I almost never spend a weekend relaxing-or ever for that matter.

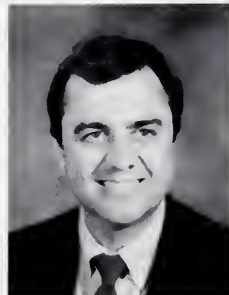


The cozy Commons Room has turned out to be a great place for students to talk with faculty.

A new teacher this year, Mr. Donahue has proved to be an enthusiastic addition to the faculty!



Mrs. Darlene Garlock
Assistant Librarian
Mr. Christopher Gould
History; English
Mr. Charles Grimley
English



Mr. Dennis Guilliams
Head of Upper School
Mr. William Habetler
Music
Mr. H. W. Henry II
History



Mr. Christopher Gould

What did you want to be when you were a child?

A professional baseball player.

What is your greatest ambition? To run across the country.

What is your favorite hobby? Collecting sports memorabilia and other assorted junk.

What is the worst advice that you have heard? "Don't take any wooden nickles." I always take them.

What is the worst job that you can think of? Being the liberal-minded individual that I am, it is my duty to say that the worst job on earth would be that of an investment banker. Either that or a politician. In other words, I really do not know. If I could (and I can), then I would (and I will).

What is your favorite activity? A long run at 6:00 A.M. on Sunday morning.

What is the worst part of teaching? There is no worst part, only things that need improvement.

People in high school thought I was the spitting image of Bobby Brady.

What was school like in the "old days?" Just the same as in the "new days," except, of course, for the computers.

Mr. Gould probably has the neatest desk in the English-History office — you can actually see him.



Dr. Sylvia Hoffert

What did you want to be when you were a child?

A nuclear physicist.

What is your favorite hobby? Horse-back riding.

What is your greatest ambition? To write at least four books, each one better than the next.

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? I was offered the job.

What was your favorite childhood experience?

My debut in the ski show at Cypress Gardens.

What is the worst advice that you have ever heard? Buy stock.

What was school like in the old days? Tedious.

What is your favorite place to visit? London.

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? I'll never tell!

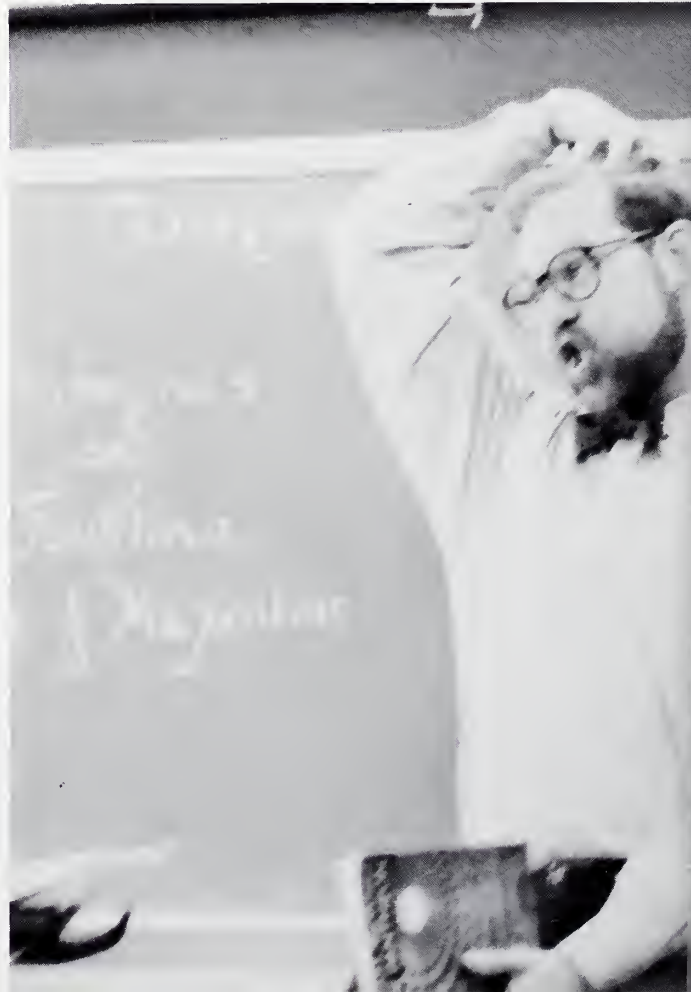
What is the worst job you can think of? Life guarding-what a bore!

What is the worst part of teaching? Grading papers.

Should CDS go coed? Why or why not? Yes. Girls would add a totally different dimension to the school.

People in high school thought I was very well organized.

I almost never drink milk.



It's hard to find Mr. Grimley — or any teacher for that matter — without the dreaded red pen.

“A Faculty Friend”

Though only in my first year at Country Day, I have found a special friend in Mr. Grimley. Many students think that faculty members are foe, but Mr. Grimley proves that things are different. “Mr. Grimley will always go out of his way to help students,” said Aaron Howes of Class 4.

Yes, he may have punished some students in his time, but he makes sure that the students benefit from their punishment. Where would we be without the special guidance of Mr. Grimley, especially certain members of Class 6.

Mr. Grimley began teaching in 1961. Fresh out of college, he was faced with two choices: being drafted into the military, or becoming a teach-

er. As can be seen, he chose the latter. For 16 years, he taught in public schools in Boston, Massachusetts. I asked him why he left the public schools, and he replied, “Public school teaching began losing its fun!”

In 1979, he began teaching here at Country Day. This was his first experience at a private school, but he must have liked it because he is still here. It is often Mr. Grimley’s wit that draws students to him. At the Christmas Assembly this year, he made two hilarious additions. The first was a poem about a father who spent all Christmas Eve trying to put together a high-chair, nearly unsuccessfully, and the second was The Night Before Christmas, with a Cajun twist. Mr. Grimley jokes never

cease, and neither does the laughter.

For many of the Class Four students, this has been their second opportunity to learn from Mr. Grimley, since many of these students were in his class in 1985. I asked about how the students improved in their two-year span from Class 6 to Class 4. He answered, “First of all, their grammar has improved greatly. Also there has been a great difference in their writing styles. They have also become more mature and analytical.”

I could only come up with one answer to the question, “Is Mr. Grimley a friend or a faculty member?” Mr. Grimley is a friendly faculty member.

Bunsongsikul '91



Mrs. Mary Hobson
Secretary
Dr. Sylvia Hoffert
History
Mr. Jan Jacobi
Head of Lower
School

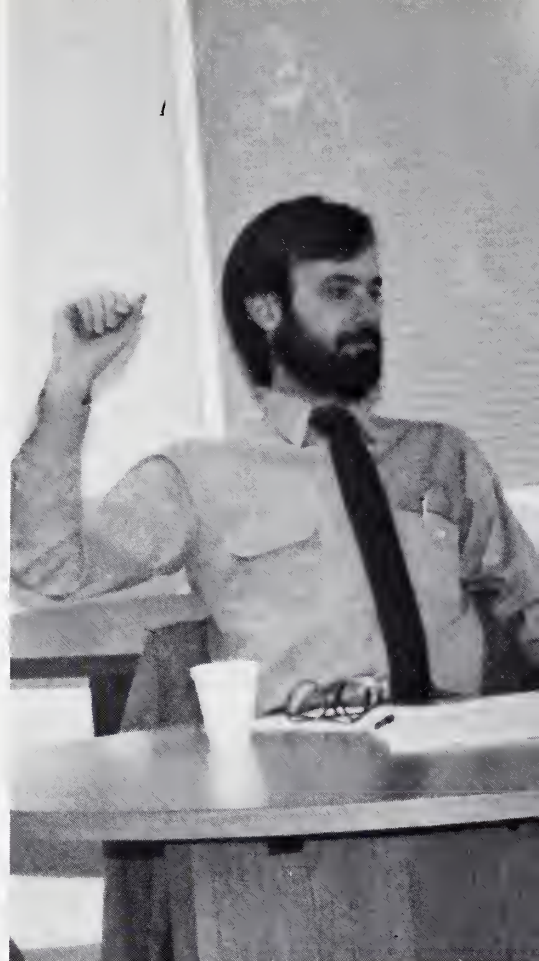


Mr. Craig Jones
Head of Middle
School
Mr. Robert Jones
Mathematics
Dr. Albert Kalmar
German, Director of
Studies

At times teaching becomes so frustrating that teachers go into uncontrollable fits, which greatly frightens the students.

Because of CDS's close-knit environment, students can talk and joke with their teachers.

As Head of the Lower School, Mr. Jacobi spends much of his time with students.



Mr. Daniel Hinrichs

What did you want to be when you were a child?

A scientist, a doctor, a teacher, or a combination of all three.

What is your favorite hobby? It's a tie — baking bread, playing my trombone, and working on Saabs (the first does not follow the last unless I wash my hands).

What was school like in the "old days?" Rigid, dirty, and not well respected. Now these trends have been reversed under Dr. Johnson's able leadership.

What is the worst part of teaching? Leaving for the summer — I love being with my students.

If I could . . . I would do it all the same.

What is your favorite activity? Swimming, riding my bike, hiking in the woods.

What is your favorite place to visit? Grindewald in Switzerland — a village of 10,000 ft. elevation surrounded by 13,000 ft. mountains (Eiger, Jungfrau, Matterhorn).

What is your greatest ambition? To teach three generations of CDS students.

What is your favorite childhood experience? Doing geological fieldwork in Nevada, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado with my father.



Students who have achieved a great deal at CDS are often rewarded, as in this reception.



Mr. Jan D. Jacobi

What did you want to be as a child? President of the U.S.

What is your favorite hobby? Stargazing.

What was school like in the "old days?" Fun — believe it or not!

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? It's an excellent school with a national reputation.

What is the worst advice that you have heard? Put my money in Alaska Mutual Bank.

What is your favorite childhood experience? 4th of July firecrackers and fireworks.

What is your favorite place to visit? San Francisco, California

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? Making pompous statements to my wife — that turn out to be wrong.

What is the worst part of teaching? None — other than poor salaries.

People in high school thought I was most likely to "push the button."

What is the worst job that you can think of? Being a stockbroker.

Should CDS go coed? Why or why not? Yes — healthier environment for young men.



Mr. Gary Kamper
Science
Mr. Peter King
English; Arts



Mr. Glennon Kuenzel
Industrial Arts
Mrs. Hannah
Langsam
French



Mr. Whitney Lloyd
College Counseling
Director
Mr. Bruce
MacKenzie
English

The Headmaster's office door is always open to students who wish to discuss something.

Mr. Duncan Marshall
Director of
Admissions
Mr. Salvatore
Martorelli
Mathematics



Mr. Ichiro Matsuda
Mathematics; Science
Mr. Kenneth Mehl
Music



Mrs. Mary Jane
Michael
Secretary
Ms. Mary Minihan
Secretary



Mr. Ichiro Matsuda

What did you want to be most when you were a child? A pilot in the Navy.

How old were you when you knew that you wanted to be a teacher? 36 years old.

What is your greatest ambition? To go around the sun many more times.

What is your favorite hobby or activity? Learning new things.

What motivates you to teach? I want to share with students what I know.

Why did you decide to teach at Country Day? For the same reason that a mountain climber climbs a tall mountain.

Do you have any improvements that you would make if you were Dr. Johnson? No, none.

What is your favorite aspect of teaching? I like seeing the students grow in understanding.

Did you like your teachers when you were in high school? Why or why not? Yes, because only the very best are allowed to become teachers in Japan.

What do you think makes you a good teacher? The personal experience of having been taught by excellent teachers.



“Übermensch”

As you wander through May Hall or the atrium between Danforth Chapel and Upper School on any given day, it is very likely that you will cross paths with the ever-diligent, on-the-move Doc Kalmar. It may be hard to believe for some, but this is the twenty-third year he has been bustling up and down the halls of Country Day School, not to mention teaching German to CO-DASCO students, many of whom have performed very well on the standardized German AATG examination, and have gone on to excel in German throughout their college careers.

In recent years, Dr. Kalmar has tackled the task of being the Director of Studies, a position that forced him to give up some of his classes to Ger-

man teacher Karen Thompson. As the director of studies, Dr. Kalmar oversees the “articulation of the curriculum” and the development of the faculty.

Ever since Doc’s arrival at Country Day, German scores on standardized tests have risen steadily as interest in German has mounted. Since the beginning of the AATG program in 1975, there have been eight CDS winners of the AATG trip to Germany, as well as ten runners-up. Doc attributes his success to the constant change in his teaching techniques which assures no stagnation in the running of classes. He believes that teachers need to love what they do and also need to generate energy within the classroom. “Oth-

erwise, teaching will just become work.”

His advice for those students who want to pursue German in college is simple: “You don’t necessarily want to major in German, but merely take one German course each semester to maintain a useable knowledge of the language. There is a possibility to use those hours as a double major without too much extra work.” With the strong base that Doc provides for his students, those who are interested in pursuing German further will more than likely succeed in reaching whatever goals they set for themselves.

Casey '88



At Country Day, it is sometimes hard to tell the teachers from the students.

Dr. Kalmar, one of this country’s best German teachers, is always at the center of attention.

His experience and dynamic methods make Mr. Matsuda a valuable part of the CDS faculty.

Mrs. Frances Ramsey

What did you want to be when you were a child? A dancer.

What is your greatest ambition? To enjoy every day.

What is your favorite hobby? Playing bridge.

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? The fine reputation of the school.

What is your favorite childhood experience? When I got my first two-wheeled bicycle.

What is the worst advice that you have heard? You must conform to be accepted by your peers.

What was school like in the "old days?" Very disciplined. Students wouldn't dare talk back to a teacher or not do their homework.

What was the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? Attending a wedding to which I had not been invited (I wrote down the incorrect date of the wedding I was supposed to attend).

What is the worst part of teaching? A few students with a sense of entitlement.

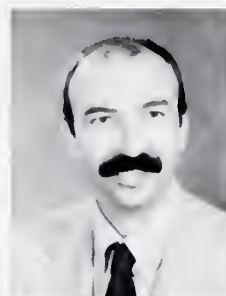
If I could ... return to college days, I would study to become a lawyer.

Should CDS go coed? Yes, if the school can address both male and female issues.



As Director of Scheduling, Mr. Oleski needs to be very organized.

Latin is still a very strong language at Country Day School thanks to the efforts of Mr. Steward.



Mr. Edson Mitchell
Science
Mrs. Dorothy Moore
Audio-visual
Mr. Frederick Nelson
Art



Mr. John Oleski
Director of
Scheduling
Mrs. Julie Patterson
Secretary
Mrs. Frances Ramsey
Computer
Keyboarding

Mr. Edward Schuh

What did you want to be when you were a child?

A Greyhound bus driver.

What is your greatest ambition? Learn another language or two, play a musical instrument, and publish some articles.

What is your favorite childhood experience? The freedom of playing with my friends outside, in the dark, during the summer.

What is the worst advice that you have ever heard? Once you start something, finish it!

What was school like in the "old days?" So disciplined in terms of the kind of conduct that was permitted, that today's students would shudder.

What is your favorite activity? Raquetball, bowling, horseshoes, and golf.

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? Having my hands whacked with a ruler in front of the 8th grade class for hitting a girl with a snowball.

Should CDS go coed? Why, or why not? Yes. It might help alleviate some of the negative behavioral aspects of an exclusively masculine and youthful environment.

What is the worst job you can think of? Trimming headstones in a cemetery all summer long.



Looking at a bill for art supplies, Mr. Nelson can't believe how wasteful his Lower Schoolers are.

Scott Shaw: *The Jose Oquendo of Country Day*

The manager of the St. Louis Baseball Cardinals, Whitey Herzog, liked to call Jose Oquendo his "secret weapon" because Oquendo could and did play virtually every position on the field during the Cardinals '87 season.

In a similar way, Scott Shaw is the secret weapon of Country Day. He has done everything from directing the band in the Troubadour production of *Grease* to coaching diving. In fact, he is the first diving coach Country Day has ever had. In addition, he teaches general music and P.E., and he has played the piano for both the middle and upper school glee clubs at all of their performances.

His real value to the school, howev-

er, is his gift in understanding and communicating with students. Unlike many teachers, Shaw talks **with** students instead of lecturing them. He understands the students' viewpoints and doesn't put himself above the students. And in return, the students respect him. They admire his friendliness, his willingness to just chat with them, his taste in music (his favorite groups are the Eagles, Steely Dan, and the Doobie Brothers), and his sometimes witty, sometimes lewd, sense of humor. He's someone who's just fun to be with.

As far as Shaw's life before he joined the CDS faculty goes, he grew up in Clayton and attended the public

high school there. After graduating in 1973, he attended Oberlin College, where he received his bachelor's degree in piano performance and his master's in musical teaching. He then went to Fort Zumwalt, a high school in central Missouri, coaching track for seven years. Later, he also coached swimming and diving.

Shaw considered his coming to CDS "a big career move." "It's a more creative atmosphere," he said, "and concentrates on developing the whole student, both academically and emotionally." Hopefully, he will be a member of the faculty for many years to come.

-by Bob McKelvey

Head of Lower School Jan Jacobi speaks about his Contemporary Issues Class with the Head of the English Department Brian Taylor.





Mrs. Debra Reisinger
Secretary
Mr. Edward Schuh
Spanish



Mr. Scott Shaw
Athletics
Mrs. Betty Simpson
Librarian



Mr. Joseph
Smentowski
Science
Mr. John Steward
Latin



Besides being a great French Horn player, Mr. Shaw is also talented on the piano and the organ.

No matter where Karen Thompson goes, she cannot escape the always inquisitive voices of her students.

Mr. Robert Jones

What did you want to be when you were a child?
Rich.

What is your greatest ambition? To fly a plane.

What is your favorite hobby? Golf.

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? The academic challenge and the excellent reputation of the school.

What is the worst advice that you have heard?
Join the family business!

What was school like in the "old days?" You would be surprised; things haven't changed very much. My old school was a lot like CDS.

What is your favorite activity? Grading test papers!

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? Showing up 10 minutes late for one of my Geometry classes.

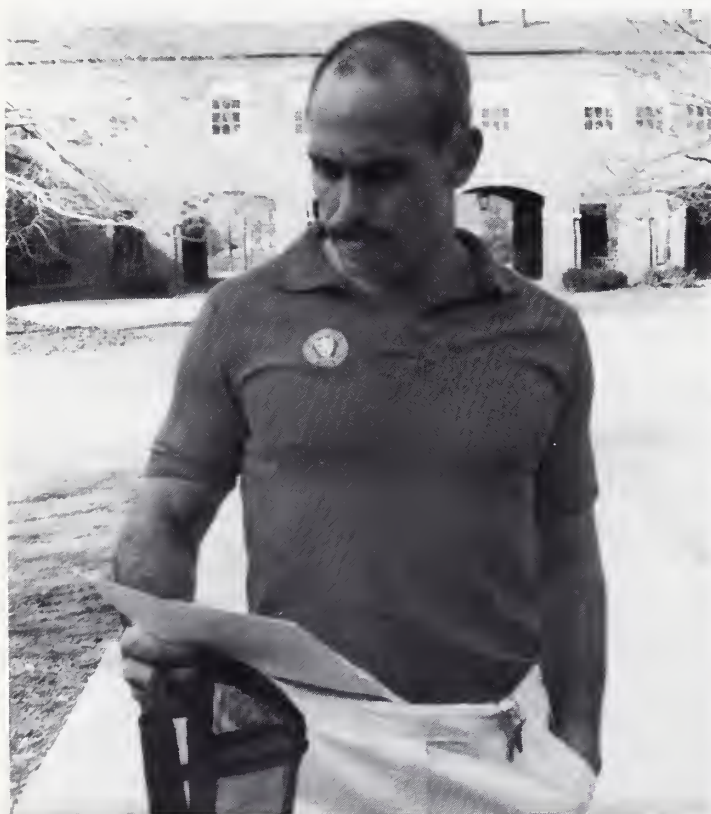
What is the worst part of teaching? The time required to adequately prepare for class.

If I could . . . have my way, I would be teaching school in Vail, Colorado, and instructing skiing on weekends!

What is the worst job you can think of? Selling real estate — for that matter, sales in general!

What is your favorite place to visit? Disney World/Colorado (Vail)

People in high school thought I was . . . a fat nerd.



Mr. Helms' tireless devotion to the Country Day athletic program has yielded many successful seasons.

The CDS copier at a rare moment — it isn't often that it survives a day without breaking down.

The computers in the English-History office are always being used by students and faculty alike.



Ms. Karen
Thompson
German
Mrs. Bonnie Van
Pelt
Secretary
Mr. William
Werremeyer
Mathematics



Mrs. Linda Whitney
Mathematics
Mr. Brent Williams
English
Mr. William Yonker
Art



Mr. Smen doesn't mind getting filthy when it comes to saving the pond.

Mrs. Linda Whitney

What did you want to be when you were a child? Preschool — a nurse, elementary school — a teacher, high school — a bookkeeper.

What is your greatest ambition? To survive child-rearing and end up friends with my then grown children.

What is your favorite hobby? Raising animals.

Why did you decide to teach at CDS? Because I felt comfortable with the school, and they had an opening in a subject I like to teach.

What is your favorite childhood experience? Climbing the big willow tree that grew by the side of our house.

If I could I would retire tomorrow (but then I would starve, so I guess I won't!)

What is the most embarrassing situation that you have been in? When I caught the edge of a stack of whip-cream cakes with my shopping cart in the grocery store, and seven cakes met their destruction all over the floor, display, and me.

Should CDS go coed? No. That puts a whole other realm of pressure on the kids in the classroom, and they don't need that.

People in high school thought I was good in math, lucky, and crazy.



Getting Grades

In the competitive environment of Country Day, students strive to be noticed by both their peers and their teachers. Many students have certainly succeeded in their pursuits, as the tradition of academic excellence continues at the school.

The faculty plays an integral role in school reputation and in the success of the students. With the addition of seven new teachers, the potential for even greater excellence exists. Drawing from the vast knowledge of the faculty, students have demonstrated their ability in all academic areas. Advanced Placement courses continue to produce fantastic scores, reflecting the caliber of both the students and the teachers in such fields as History, Sciences, English, Mathematics, and Foreign Languages. Recognition in the Language Department comes with the Russian Olympiada, the National Latin

Test, and many other nationally accepted examinations in which our students rank very competitively. These high results are due to the close relationship of the faculty and students. It comes with the understanding that if there is a problem, the teachers are there to help, not to hinder. This relationship encourages the students to do their best.

It is no wonder that the school is responsible for so many fine members of our society. The annual award in honor of great alumni such as Dr. Gellhorn, Vincent Price, Senator Danforth, Senator Eagleton, and Senator Wilson is but further proof of the integrity of the school and its ability to get noticed in the community.

It is this dedication to studies that get Country Day, its students and faculty, noticed.





Top: Stepping back, protected by his goggles and apron, Jeremy Frank slowly adds one drop of HCl to the test tube as his partners look on anxiously.

“Weird Science”



Top: Deciding against Eric Ham's suggestion of using Faucet water, Arjay Jensen measures out ten ml of dH_2O to rinse his test tubes.

Far Left: “Watch carefully and don't spill,” advises Mr. Potter as he shows Andrew Likes and Ryan Blazeivitch how to pour HCl .

Middle Left: “I think we've added too much water,” David Engman warns as his partner reexamines the beaker.

Left: After measuring the temperature, wind shield factor, wind direction and barometric pressure, Mr. Matsuda and his class five science class predict more cold weather.



"Input of Computers"

In order to keep up with modern technology and to provide the skills needed by the students for college and future employments, Country Day decided to add more computers and to expand the lab to two rooms. With this increase in the numbers of computers and the enlargement of the lab, the facility is available to more students and classes.

Before computers, students either typed and retyped their works or wrote and rewrote them. But now, almost everyone uses the word processor. It's more efficient, much quicker and easier to use. Word processing allows students to make corrections without having to rewrite or retype the whole thing. As a result, teachers are

expecting better drafts.

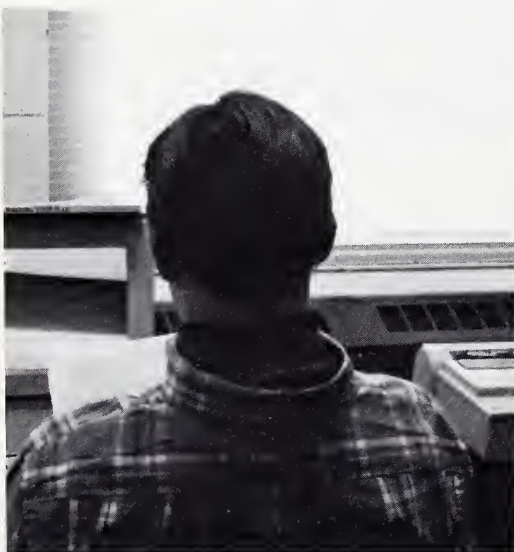
But computers are not just for word processing. They are also for fun. Although Mrs. Bull says that computer games such as Pac-Man are prohibited in the computer room, there are many educational programs that the lower schoolers greatly enjoy. These programs help with geography, history, math and other courses. Besides these games, there are light pens, and mice, and other hardware for graphics and music and many more activities. If one enters the lab or Mrs. Bull's classroom, one will see all the graphics done by the students with the computers.

Even faculty members find the computers useful in their courses. In

Chemistry, Mr. Kamper has a program to illustrate, for example, the different isomers of the carbon compounds, their shapes and molecular structures. Mr. Matsuda and Mr. Mitchell use the computer to graph and calculate vectors. Mr. Smentowski charts his data of the pond. Mr. Hansen and the senior calculus class examine the limits of different functions. Mr. Werremeyer and his class review the graphs of the sinusoid curves. Even Mr. Dickinson uses the computer to write his hours-long tests and quizzes.

Computers have become a vital part of Country Day and will be a great part of the students' future.

Son Nhan '88



Completing his essay assignment, Dennis Huyck searches for the keys to print out his work.

At an early age, lower schoolers get the experience of using word processing to prepare for upper school's long papers.





Freshmen Win Lin and Pat Bunsongsikul prefer the double disk-drive computers in the old lab to the new Apple IIC's in the new lab.



"Syntax error," flashes the screen as sophomore Sean Biehle commands his Apple to compute his average.

“More Than Conjugation”

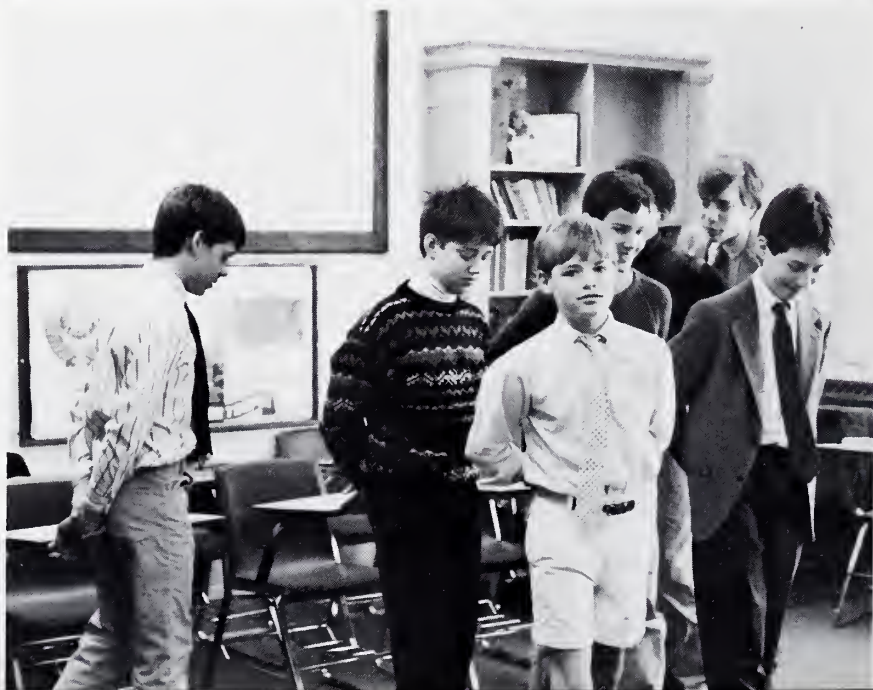
People usually think that foreign language classes are just mindless conjugation and declension of nouns, verbs and adjectives as well as memorization of vocabulary words. But over the years, language classes have developed to a further extent. Of course, conjugation of *sto, stare, steti, status* or declension of *kapta* in the singular are important but so are reading about the bull festival in Spain and singing “Frere Jacques” in French. The input of culture into foreign language courses makes them more than just rote memorization. It makes language fun, and students want to learn. As a result, students will leave Country Day with a fuller command of their second language which will serve them well in later life.

When Mrs. Danett turns on the music, and takes everybody out of their desks and onto the floor for some Russian dancing, there are sighs and “boos” at first, but in a few minutes everybody is dancing the Pedler or the Sailors’ Dance or even the Sabre Dance

When Senor C. hangs up the *penata* and blindfolds a student, the Spanish language means so much more. The French Anthem can be heard while people are taking tests, German movies can be seen through darkened windows. So by the time everyone has forgotten that *esse* is an irregular verb, that *le* goes with a masculine noun and *la* with a feminine one, they still remember the streams of *papier mache* falling from the *penata*, the culture.

Son Nhan '88

Class Fivers Maurice Lethbridge and David Lang lead the Class Five Russian class in the “Pedlar.” Showing off, Lethbridge solos with the squat and kick to the clapping of his classmates.





Left: Mr. Caltagirone tightly fastens the bandanna around Josh Dine's eyes. Trying his best, Josh can't manage to strike the donkey.
Top: "OK, my turn," replies Fred Galt as he steps up at bat.

A Helping Hand

The tutorial program at Country Day was a great success this year because of large participation from upper school students and great organization by Nick Penniman and Mr. Holtman. Nick Penniman was the senior class president, and, with that position, he became the head of the tutorial program. This year, the program was aided by a computer program provided by computer and math teacher Mrs. Bull. She found a program that would match the tutor's free periods with the student's free periods. This year, many upper school students participated in the tutorial program

instead of loafing around on their free periods.

Lower schoolers who were having trouble in any subject could contact their teacher, who, in turn, contacted Penniman or Mr. Holtman. They put the students' free periods into the computer, and the computer matched them with a tutor. Penniman then contacted the chosen tutor. Then, during the assigned period, the tutor tutored the student in one of the back rooms in the library. The tutor and the student met regularly until the student no longer needed any help.

Tutoring is a good experience for

the tutor because the student feels good about actually doing something during a free period. The student gains a lot from it, including good grades and helpful advice from the older classmen.

Best of all, it helps to draw the school together. It increases unity between the lower and upper school. The gap between them is almost as large as the gap between kids and their parents. The tutorial program helps to close that gap, by getting upper schoolers to work together with the lower schoolers.

David Engman '90



TEAMS Moves Up

St. Louis Country Day has a long tradition of academic excellence. One of the manifestations of the fine tradition of teaching is Country Day's performance in various academic competitions. One such competition is the TEAMS - Test of Engineering aptitude, Mathematics, and Science.

Sponsored by JETS (Junior Engineering Technical Society), the competition is a series of tests in the fields of Math, Chemistry, English, Biology, Computer Fundamentals, Graphical Engineering, and Physics. Each student takes two

twenty-minute tests in two of the categories. The top three students in the testing region receive plaques and a cash prize.

This year Country Day was faced with an additional challenge. For the past seven years, Country Day, due to its enrollment, was in the small school division. It had consistently taken first in almost every category and the overall competition. This year, however, Country Day was moved up to the large school competition. Despite the odds, however, Country Day received nine of the possible twenty-

one awards and took first in the overall team competition.

The representatives for Country Day were seniors Aaron Grand, Bo Rutledge, Todd Baur, Scott Werneberg, Sandy Friedman, Darren Haskell, Bob McKelvey, David Nalesnik, Gus Chyba, and David Reif; juniors Doug Bitting and David Kang; and sophomores Derek Stockman and David Silber. Under the guidance of Mr. Mitchell, the faculty advisor, the team met the challenge and lived up to its long tradition of success.

Bo Rutledge '88

The Results

Gus Chyba:	2nd, Computer Fundamentals 2nd, Graphical Engineering
Sandy Friedman:	2nd, Biology
Aaron Grand:	3rd, Biology 3rd, Chemistry
David Reif:	3rd, Math
Doug Bitting:	1st, Computer Fundamentals
David Silber:	2nd, Math 2nd, Chemistry



“Different Views”



An Ugly Image

State championships, District titles, ABC league championships — these are all things that Country Day teams strive for and often achieve. But along with these things, we must all remember to strive for sportsmanship.

Last year, sports highlighted all of 1987. The football players were the state champions, and varsity and JV water polo were 44-0. Swimming took 3rd in state, the basketball team won the district championship, and nearly every team had a good record. There was only one problem — Country Day's sportsmanship.

Country Day has always been known for its lack of sportsmanship. Things such as the chanting of "Nice kick" or "Nice shot" are hardly ever heard.

Players are always warned by coaches to stay out of fights. B Foot-

ball coach Dave Stevens always tells his team that the player that provokes the action never gets caught, but the player that reacts does. Whenever a player gets into a fight, it hurts the entire team.

This year, there was no reason for our athletic teams to not do well — Varsity football creamed Clayton, as did water polo. We earned many victories in 1987-88, and added even more titles to our long list, but the issue of sportsmanship has remained close at hand. Athletic Director Ron Helms summed it up best in an assembly at the beginning of the school year by telling the student body that the other team is trying its best, too. Our teams are good enough that we don't have to draw attention to our opponents' mistakes — our playing will.

We're getting ahead, the right way!





"First Hit"

Rams showed their prowess and pounded the Hounds to keep the 22 winning streak

The Clayton game, the opening game of the 1987 football season for the Country Day Rams, was an important event. It was a game to prove to ourselves and others that we could continue the tradition of Country Day Football and keep the 21 game winning streak going. The players were nervous. They had to win this game and open the season with the first victory. But that nervousness was hidden behind the crude jokes that helped ease the tensions.

Mr. Holtman said that if they just played Country Day Football, they could win. But what is Country Day Football? It was so long ago since their last game. On the bus ride to Clayton, they thought about last year's big success, the state titles, all the fun, and they knew how they should play: hard and well. When they arrived at last, they were psyched and ready to win.

Clayton won the toss so they got the ball. The Rams didn't give up easily. They played hard defense and kept Clayton from attaining a first down. This forced them to punt, leading to

twenty-five-yard touchdown by Chris Connell and an extra-point field-goal by John Thebeau. The fans went wild. The players on the sideline showed their support with high fives and applause. It was the first touchdown of the season, and the fans loved it.

Another touchdown followed but was called back due to a penalty. This sobered the team's spirit a bit, especially when the first three downs didn't get them anywhere. The offense never gave up. They pushed on for another touchdown, this time following a pass by Chris Livingstone to Todd Baur.

Time and time again, Clayton tried to score, but our defense held them tight. Our offense easily passed through their lines, penetrating deep into their territory for touchdown after touchdown.

We could play football, and we demonstrated our ability. We defeated Clayton with a score of 31-0. The first victory was sweet, but only a beginning.

Steve Borucke, '88



Not able to make the first down, the Rams were forced to call out the punting team. Senior Joe Mueller sent the ball thirty yards down the field.



With agility and quickness, Ray Howard was an effective weapon for the Country Day Rams, as he dodged Greyhound defense-men to further Ram's yardage.

It takes two to tangle with a Country Day Varsity football player, and often even that isn't sufficient to stop our power packed offense.



Every football player has to go down sometimes, but Country Day players do it in style. They hold out until the last bone-crunching moment. Here a brilliant offensive drive is stopped only after a large gain in yardage by Chris Connell. **Left** Jeff Granoff blocked for Kirk Wittner, allowing him to pass through the Hounds undetained.

Varsity Football Players Pay Price

Injuries have been a tough part of the successful season of Varsity Football. Some injuries have been short term, others lasted a season. Injuries are a part of team-play which brings out team-spirit.

Injuries have affected both newcomers and veterans. Three year varsity player and captain Joe Mueller suffered a separated shoulder and spent the majority of the season on the bench. Joe's leadership was sorely missed and when asked about others' helping out, he said, "Scott Werneburg played well at end. It was nice that someone could fill more than adequately during my absence." Captain Louke Fouke had several injuries, a dislocated toe, a sprained right ankle, a separated shoulder, a torn cartilage in his left knee, requiring surgery. His thoughts on injuries were that "they don't help the team but you have to keep a positive attitude." A switch to

end by Scott Werneburg and good work by center Barclay Nelson have helped out these problems.

Newcomer Ray Howard broke his arm and missed most of the season. Carson Baur hurt his leg and missed all of the season. Both juniors were promising, quick backs who hated missing their first year on varsity. They were both missed. Others injured included senior Paul Miller, junior John Ridgway, and sophomore Jon Granoff.

The reverse can happen and one can recover from an injury as did Junior Donny Anthon. He injured his knees and his right hand yet recovered to play his second year on varsity. Anthon said that he was "glad to be back."

Let's hope that all the above mentioned players can recover from their injuries for future play.

Andy Kamenetzky, '90





Dipping his shoulder, Senior Tom Margulis prepares for contact as he runs through the Chamaine defense.

The blitz is on as the Oriental Express (Henry Chang) sacks the Priory Q.B.



First Row: C. Williams, A. Dennig, D. Anthon, R. Howard, B. Nelson, T. Margulis, C. Boeschstein, J. Beshar **Second Row:** K. Wittner, T. Diebel, J. Granoff, A. Bowersox, E. Stivers, M. Rowland, B. Dieselhorst, D. Case (mgr.) **Thlrd Row:** J. Mack, C. Baur, K.

Unverdi, S. Reding, H. Chang, D. Bohigan, C. Connell, J. Croom **Fourth Row:** H. Smith (mgr.), B. Engman, J. Thebeau, W. Damrath, J. Montazee, P. Miller, J. Reidy, K. Enger, B. Newbold, A. Hasek (mgr.) **Fifth Row:** C. Fruhauf, D. Powell, H. Hager, T. Baur (capt.),

R. Stark, C. Reis, J. Ridgway, **Sixth Row:** L. Fouke (capt.), S. Werneburg, C. Livingstone, S. Borucke, J. Dunsmore, J. Mueller (capt.), D. Alexander **Seventh Row:** T. Morgan (mgr.), Coach Werremeyer, Coach Helms, Coach Taylor, Coach Holtman

“Breaking Traditions”

A painful defeat for the Rams

The sun was shining. There was excitement in the air as students were dismissed early to attend the game. Everyone was sure there was going to be a place open for the Varsity Rams to capture the State Championship two years in a row. They have played well the whole season, leaving behind columns of defeated foes, Lutheran North included. What's one more game to add to their victory column?

Everyone had been looking forward to the game for a week. There was a Friday shirt day to rally up school support. There was encouragement by Dr. Johnson during Monday morning forum. There were speeches by coaches, by peers: we were going to State again. The crowd roared with great energy as the players broke through the paper poster held by the Mary Institute Cheerleaders. The band played the Country Day Rally song, the girls sang along.

The sun was setting as the players slowly walked off the field. The fans were cheering, were screaming, celebrating North's fans. We lost.

Some cried, some just sat and watched as the crowd thinned out. Some muttered curses, others just couldn't believe it. The coaches tried to cheer them up, but to no result. They played well the whole season, they creamed North before, creamed everyone, but state was out of reach. To the seniors, that was the last game, their last chance to play high school football, to go and win state. To the juniors, next year was a new year, a chance to start over again.

The following day, spirit low, only a few seniors showed up for the morning classes. Without having to be told, the rest of the school understood their loss. Many teachers were sympathetic to their situation but others said that no matter what, another season will begin soon.

"I'm sorta glad that the season is over," commented Mr. Werremeyer. He said that although he felt sorry for the players, especially the seniors, going to state is a tiring thing.

Son Nhan '88

A-Football

CDS	OPP
31	0 Clayton
20	7 Maplewood
19	6 DuBourg
10	0 Lutheran North
16	13 Chaminade
31	21 Lutheran South
21	6 Principia
14	7 Priory
29	16 Burroughs
12	28 Lutheran North

Above: After scoring a touch down against Burroughs, Chris Livingstone helps John Thebeau achieve the extra point. **Right:** Breaking through the line, Curt Boeschstein lunges himself at the Bomber's quarterback, keeping Burroughs from achieving a first down.





Chris Connell, Defensive Back, Sr.
Will Damrath, Running Back, Sr.

Todd Deibel, Defensive Back, Jr.

Jim Dunsmore, Tackle, Sr.

Hans Hager, Defensive Tackle, Sr.

Todd Baur, Linebacker, Sr.
Henry Chang, Linebacker, Sr.

Chris Livingstone, Quarterback, Jr.

Johnnie Mack, Defensive Back, Jr.



Tom Margulis, Linebacker, Sr.

Joe Mueller, Offensive End, Sr.

John Theabeau, Kicker, Jr.

Scott Werneberg, Linebacker, Sr.

The 1987 B football team worked hard. They struggled at times, but never gave up. The result was a winning season of 4-3, including a victory over Burroughs.

After surviving football camp, the B team began to practice with Coaches Stevens and Nuzum. Then, before they knew it, Captains Ted Fouke, Brian Humphrey, and Mike Gray were leading them into Illinois for the Marquette game. First game penalties Injuries plagued the season. The offense lost members, and the defensive line was constantly changed. Some injuries lasted only for a few games, others lasted the whole season.

Many players played well through the season. Newcomer Phil Naumann played quarterback and worked well

with backs Tom Behan, Mike Engel, and Sherwin Chen, and ends Humphrey and Derek Bryant. The offensive line remained strong. The ever-changing defensive line, led by Peter Saghir and Tom Nuzum was always in the quarterback's face. Linebackers Fouke, Armstrong, and Bryant delivered devastating hits. Defensive backs Humphrey, Joel Stein, and Engel broke up a lot of plays.

All in all, it was a good season for the B team. The captains agreed. "We lost two league games back to back, but we came back to win." Coach Nuzum summed it up by saying, "Our defense bent, but it never broke."

Andy Kamenetzky and Alonzo Lee '90



Above: Mike Engel gives Phil Naumann good pass protection. Right: Rob Forrester, Robert Armstrong, and Tom Behan listen to the coaches at halftime.





Priory can only look back as Ted Fouke, Andrew Rohan, and Ed Coleman sack their quarterback.

B Football 4-3

CDS		OPP
Marquette		
28	6	Dubourg
28	6	Chaminade
14	16	Lutheran North
13	14	Principia
7	4	Priory
3	0	Burroughs
league record: 2-2 2nd in league		



1st row: C. Obermeyer, E. Coleman, C. Trost, A. Kamenetzky, J. Momtazee, R. Kloecker, J. Stein.
 2nd row: M. Goebel, S. Chen, T. Fouke (capt), T. Nuzum, P. Vilar, R. Armstrong.
 3rd row: A. Rohan, P. Perez, D. Bryant, B. Humphrey (capt), R. Forrester, D. Silber, B. Schenck.
 4th row: M. Engel, J. Frank, P. Naumann, K. Son, S. Galt, M. Sinsakul.
 5th row: D. James, P. Saghir, A. Likes, B. Mosher, T. Behan, T. Gould, M. Gray (capt), N. Hereford.
 6th row: B. Roberts, Coach Nuzum, Coach Stevens, J. Granoff (mgr).



Above: Returning a punt for his second touchdown, Ward Brown sprints his way without interferences. **Right:** Coach Potter talks with Charlie Ribaudo, Jason Anishanslin, and the other members of the C-team's defense before he sending them out to face the enemy.



"Team Effort"

An all-team effort insured a winning season for C-Rams

This year's C-team had an outstanding quality that is traditional of Country Day sports teams. The score was tied 0-0 and there was less than a minute to go in the game. Country Day fumbled on the Crusader's three-yard line. The defense then turned around and recovered a fumble, giving them the ball back at the Crusader's fourteen-yard line with 30 seconds left. The quality that the team had was the will to win. They never gave up even in the last seconds of the game.

Headed by Coaches Ed Potter, Ed Mitchell and Nills Latenburg, the team started out with a big win over Bishop Dubourg. Their first game with Berkeley was cancelled. This was followed

by victories over Chaminade, Lutheran South and Principia, and a tie with Lutheran North. Breaking their undefeated record, the Rams fell victim to Priory, which scored a miraculous field goal in the last thirty seconds of the game. Unfortunately, they also lost to their biggest rival, the Burroughs Bombers.

There were many outstanding players that greatly contributed to the team's winning season. Running-backs Tom Hickey (tri-captain), Ken Metcalfe (tri-captain), and Gale Chyu dodged the enemy's defense for many yards. Ronnie Hind, centering for Steve Schepman, helped prevent the other team's defense from breaking

through the line to get at the quarterback. Schepman came in to substitute for Aaron Howes (tri-captain) when Howes got injured in the early part of the season. On the defensive line, Kevin Harrington, Charlie Ribaud and John Gira made great tackles to keep the enemy offensive line back. Great pass coverage came from cornerbacks Ken Metcalfe and Bill Pruelage and safety Jason Anishanslin. And Salin Hawatmeh really sent those balls flying across the field with his kicks, adding on the extra field goal points. The success was truly an all-team effort.

by Josh Frager



It's a state of confusion as Ronnie Hind, John Gira, Charlie Ribaud and Kevin Harrington break down the Burroughs offense. The Ram's

defense was very strong during the whole season.

C-Football

CDS	OPP	
0	0	DuBurg
49	16	Chaminade
0	0	Lutheran North
25	14	Lutheran South
28	24	Principia
7	10	Priory
0	21	Burroughs

CDS Will Remember That Day

What happened? The team of 1987 and their fans will forever wonder what went wrong. On the fateful Friday night in the middle of October, the Varsity Rams Water Polo team ended their streak of one and one-half years of being undefeated in the state of Missouri; a streak of thirty-one games, covering a district title and two Suburban tournament titles. What happened?

To the team, the question has one simple answer: "We played the worst game of our careers." The opposing team was S.L.U.H.; they came to Country Day with a desire to win like the Rams had not seen that year, or had felt themselves, for that matter. As the players witnessed to a heart-breaking extent, the phrase heard most commonly uttered by Coach Casey to his team held true: "Whoever wants to win the game more, in the end, will win."

It was all too obvious to the team; they had been beaten by better players, no excuses. Tri-Captain Ashley Gray said, "This is what happens when you have a winning streak for so long: your attitude becomes passive about the effort needed to win, and sooner or later it catches up to you with a good team, like S.L.U.H., and they beat you." Other players' thoughts echoed Gray's. Mark Le Clair ob-

served, "We started to see the games as just another win, but S.L.U.H. came into the game with the attitude that this would be THE WIN, not just another win, so they beat us, just plain beat us." Possibly the most disappointing feeling of losing was expressed by Goalie Matt Rosen: "We were extremely disappointed in ourselves for losing, but even more so, we felt we let Coach Casey down after all he'd done for us."

The team was amazed at the fire that raged inside S.L.U.H.; everything they did was done like it would be the last. The battle of who wants to win more, often decides who wins games, especially when the two teams are evenly matched. That night it was S.L.U.H. all the way.

The team as a unified machine, winning and losing together, came to a great realization. Tri-Captain Johns Hopkins said concisely, "The loss woke us up to the fact that we need every player in the water busting their butts off. If one person on the team fails to give 110%, then the team will lose again."

They say losing builds character. At least now, for the first time in a year and a half, the Varsity Rams Water Polo team can say that they have a little character!

Jason Saghir





Reaching high in the air, Matt Rosen stretches to block the oncoming shot on goal. Rosen had a good first varsity season.



The "SLUHser" can only look on sadly and sigh as Ashley Gray steals the ball from him. SLUH was CDS's biggest rival.

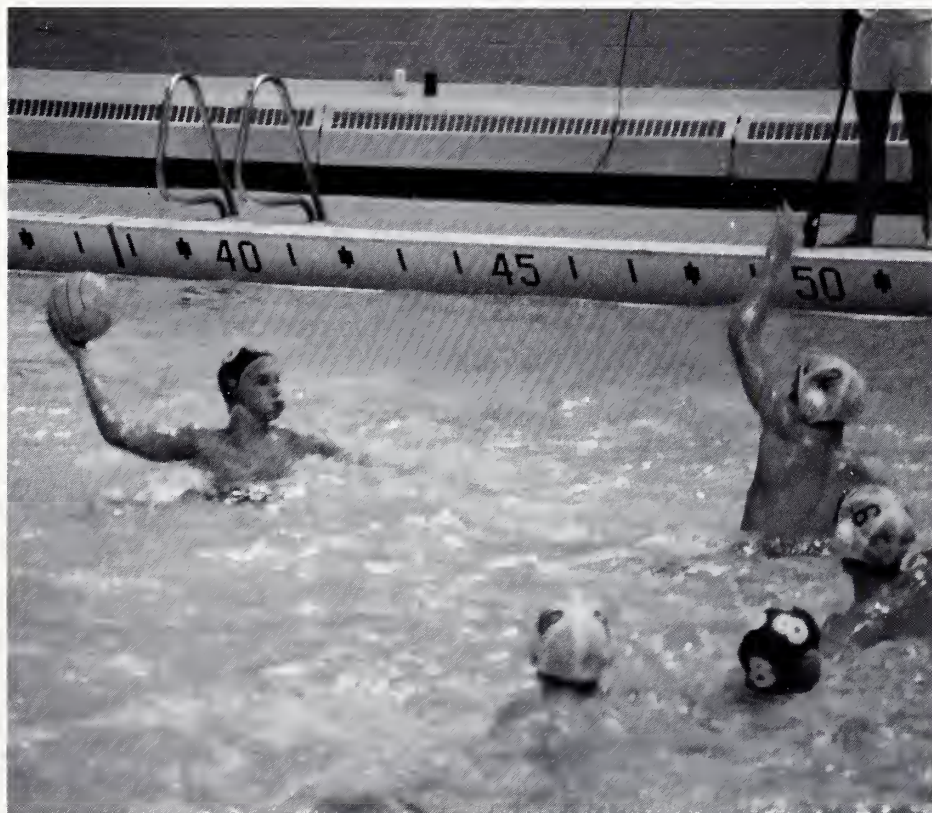


Johns Hopkins grimaces as he reaches deep inside for another shot on goal.

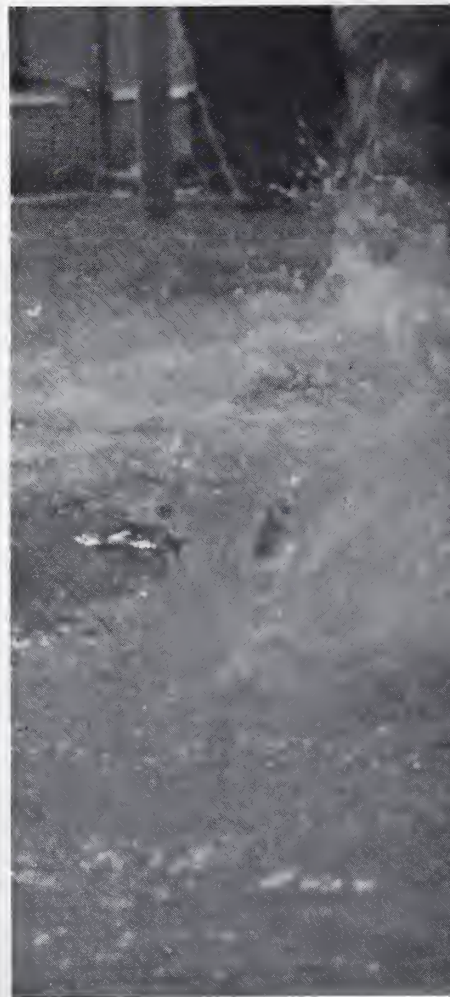
Spying the open area for an open man, Ashley Gray decides whether to shoot or pass.

Right: During half-time, Ashley Gray and Johns Hopkins discuss a way to outsmart the guard.

Below: Indecisive, Ashley Gray searches for an opening in the enemy's defense to score a needed goal.



Lunging into the air, Johns Hopkins is able to block the ball. It is Johns' ability to play both defensive and offensive positions that make him such a valuable player.





“Water Rams”

An unfortunate loss to SLUH due to electrical failure.

In past years, waterpolo was a great sport at Country Day and yet, the team had been given little to no recognition. This year, that changed. It wasn't uncommon for football players to spend their Friday nights at a varsity game. The fans kept up the players' spirit with their constant cheering.

The team was more recognized for their talents. With a team led by three-year starters, Ashley Gray, Johns Hopkins and Jason Saghir, and by excellent, dedicated swimmers like Mike Casey, Will Strong, Jeff Cohen, Mark LeClair, John Zografakis, Matt Kembal-Cook and Mat Rosen, the team was set for victories. The year was always exciting. From the opening game right down to the heartbreaking

loss which ended the season, the year was filled with ups and downs. In the end, however, the team always prevailed one way or another. The biggest rival of the year was SLUH. This team really gave the Rams a run for their money.

The loss to SLUH was the last game of the season. The game could have been won, but in the halftime, the lights were turned off. Afterward, the team lost its original momentum. Their morale and psyche were killed.

“I could kill the person who did that,” commented a disappointed Ashley Gray. “That lost the game for us. We could have won State.”

by Gayle Chyu '91



Broken Streak

18-2 season highlighted by thrills and heartbreaks for Varsity Waterpolo Rams

This year's varsity water polo team had a great season that ended in tragedy. The season began with the Suburban League Championship over Parkway West, boosting the confidence of the team. The team fought through constant injuries and sickness, but continued to dominate.

Coach Casey claimed, "the past two years have been exceptional." He enjoyed working with the team, and with his determination, continued to coach the team to a successful year. The competition grew harder, and thus the first game in over a year was lost to the notorious SLUH "Sluser."

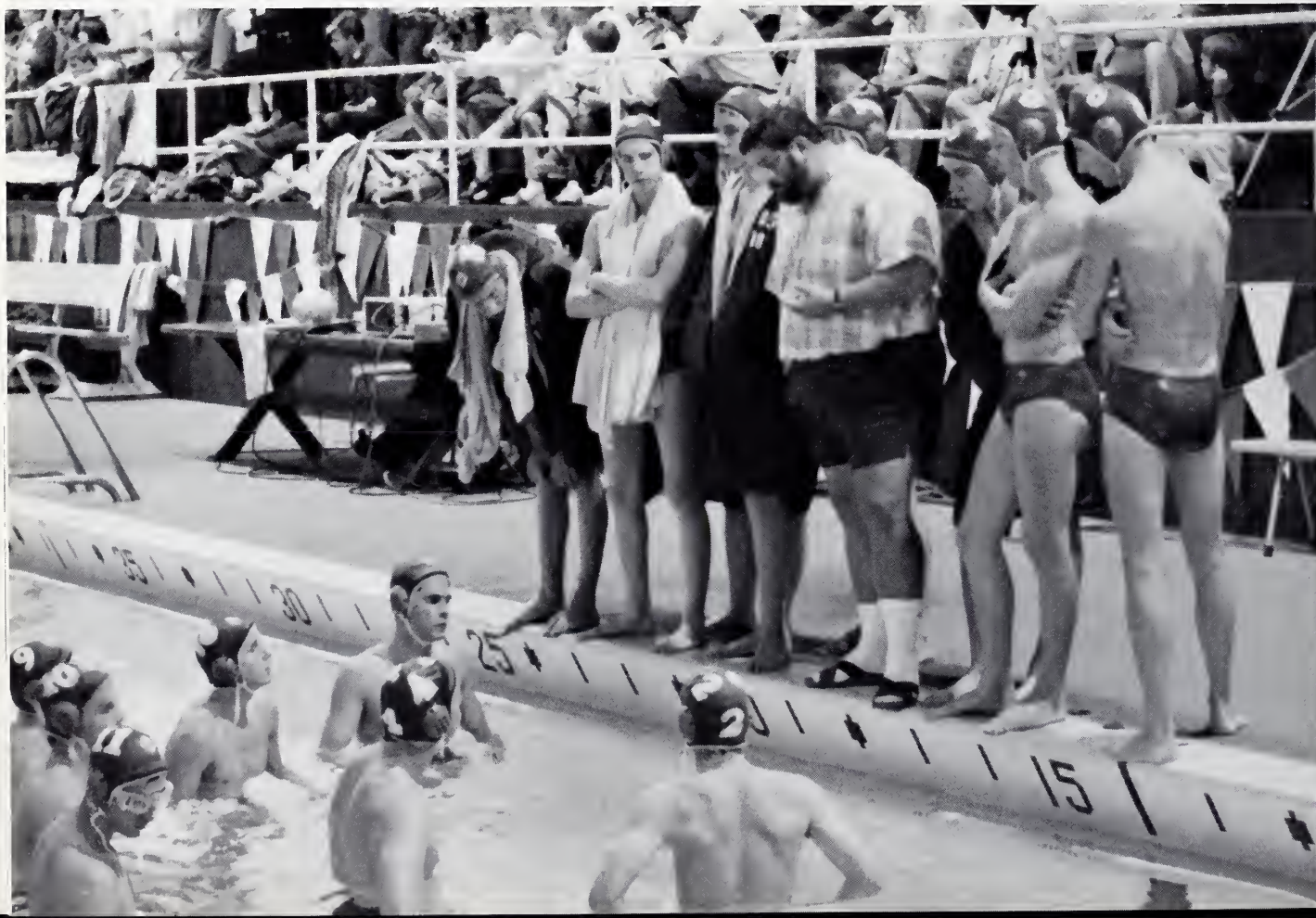
Despite the loss, the All-District players of the team, John Hopkins, Ashley Gray, Jason Saghir and Matt Rosen (the only junior to receive recognition as an Honorable Mention goalie) pushed the team onward.

The team then jumped back to a winning streak until the last game of the season, the State Championship game against arch-rival, SLUH. Coach Casey knew it was "easier getting to the top than staying there;" but to no one's surprise, Country Day took an early lead in the first half. Victory seemed inevitable until, to the shock of the players and the stands packed

full of rowdy fans, the lights went out. SLUH, having had time to relax while the lights warmed up, then scored three goals. Then the real struggle began. Both sides fought neck to neck in overtime, but at the end, SLUH edged ahead to win.

Despite the loss, Coach Casey thought the game was "the best game I have been associated with in the 20 years of coaching." When asked about next year, he said, "we'll have a good team, making another dominating season not too far to grasp."

Arthur Weise '89





The Varsity Water Polo Team: Arthur Weise, David Reif, Sandy Friedman, Jeff Cohen, Ashley Gray, Johns Hopkins, Matt Rosen, Jason Saghir, John Zografakis, Mike Casey, Bob McKelvey, Matt Kembell-Cook, Chris Teutenberg, Doug Bitting, and Coach Casey

A-waterpolo



Left: Coach Casey talks with the players during a time-out.

Matt Rosen prepares to block yet another shot by the Water Rams' frustrated opponents.

CDS	OPPONENT
11	4 Clayton
14	4 Parkway South
10	4 Ladue
18	7 Principia
7	3 Ladue
11	5 Clayton
5	3 Parkway West
13	1 University City
6	5 Parkway West
12	5 Clayton
11	5 Lindbergh
7	3 Parkway North
4	8 SLUH
8	7 Ladue
15	2 Parkway Central
10	4 Mehlville
9	5 SLUH
12	5 Ladue (Dist.)
7	4 Parkway West (Dist.)
7	9 SLUH (Dist.)

Beating the Odds

Junior Varsity Water Polo's record was good, to say the least. The team's commitment was sincere, evidenced by the countless hours of swimming and drills. With a lot of practice, the team became closely-knit.

This was a learning year for the freshmen. The sophmores played a key role in the teaching of water polo to the freshmen. Freshmen are considered to have much potential for the upcoming year. Although the JV Rams played an exceptional season, they also had a few rough times. Jim Denneen said, "We had some injuries although we've gotten over quite a few adversities."

Everyone on campus knows about Mr. Casey's special coaching ability. Many even consider him the best in the state. A lot of people even go so far as to say, the success of the Rams in the last few years is tied in with the coaching. "I think it was a great season," said coach Casey. "It was much more than I expected, considering the question marks we had in the beginning of the year. We started the year with only four players with experience from previous years, and the freshmen and the sophmores, new to the sport this year, filled in admirably. Jordan Klein, Mark Freeland, and John Goltzman were in the field and devel-

oped very quickly and helped us to have the outstanding season."

The team truly showed its skills in the mid-season, away game against Ladue. In the first period Ladue made two quick goals. The crowd was in an uproar against the Rams. Mr. Casey strategically used the few time-outs allowed to him. The team knew that if they did not win this game, their position in Districts would greatly suffer. The buzzer sounded. The Rams got back into the pool with broken spirits, but continued to give it their all. Denneen quickly scored two goals, followed by David Engman and Kevin Kerber, scoring one apiece. The crowd's uproar ceased. A look of surprise and dismay was evident in all their faces.

From there, it was nowhere but up. In the district championships, the JV Rams defeated SLUH 3-1 to become the state champs for the second straight year.

All in all, it was a good year for the JV Water Polo team. They had their ups and downs but kept a positive outlook and consistently performed well, certainly earning the right to call themselves the best JV water polo team in the state.

Andy Baer, '91





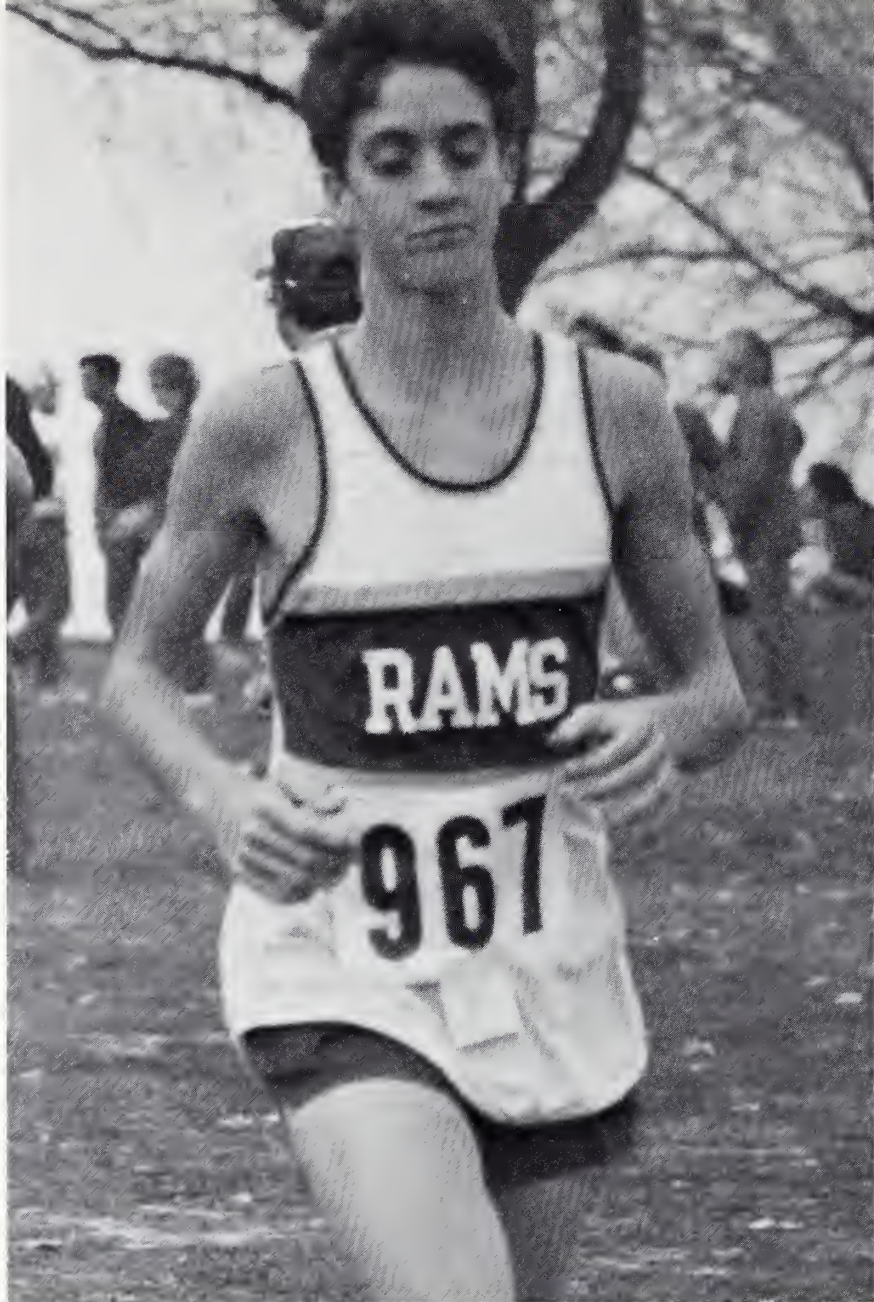
John Golterman and Nate Spencer listen to Coach Casey explain his strategy during halftime.

The JV Water Polo Team: Coach Casey, Nate Spencer, John Golterman, Charlie Polster, Jordan Klein, Michael Jarrell, Mark Freeland, Pat Vongs, Andy Baer, David Engman, Andrew Jablon, Sean Biehle, Dan Mennell, Jim Denneen, Kevin Kerber, and Matt Dickinson
Not pictured: Gene Sehl



State Qualifier Arjay Jensen sprints around a tree to the finish line.

Senior Tom Denneen calmly jogs down the hill to pass up a runner.



“The Best Mile”

“And miles to go” as the runners round the baseball screen.

“Your best mile! Your best mile!” yelled Coach Gould as I pushed by him. Ahead of me ran Sproule. My eyes were glued on his back. “I have to catch him. There’s no way I’m gonna catch him.” In my mind, my thoughts ran about, while my legs pounded on and on. I was running along the fences, less than a mile to go. My breathing was getting rough, but by concentrating, I was able to calm it. Gliding down the long slope along the fence, I noticed a Lutheran South runner right behind me. “I cannot let this guy pass me,” I vowed.

At the bottom of the slope, the ground was very hard and the deep dried footprints of previous races made running difficult. Cautious of my foothold, I ran on, the South runner still right on me. Just after that, the course crossed a road. I could hear my spikes’ metallic raps as my feet

banged on without any cushioning. Across the road, a small but steep incline impeded the way. Accelerating, I climbed it in two steps. As we raced along, I realized that there was not much distance left between me and Sproule. I decided I had to start moving and sped my tired body up a notch, but still the South runner kept on.

We rounded a tree and headed back towards the finish line. Here, many leaves covered the course. As I ran, I could hear the rustle of the leaves just behind me. Now he was moving up next to me, and then soon he was in front. Now was the time to go. Sproule had slowed down and he was well in my range. As we crossed back across the road, I was pushing hard.

Coming through a cluster of trees, I finally caught Sproule. The South runner was still with me. Now, with less

than 400 yards to go, I was in sight of a Priory runner. I could see spectators as well, and I heard Coach Gould yell, “Catch that guy! Run your best 400. Let’s go!” I was running at top speed, and at the point where the ground dipped and began to rise for the final uphill stretch to the finish, I caught the Priory runner, with South’s man close behind me.

Moving up the hill, I could hear, “He’s right on you! Sprint! Kick it!” Using my last burst of energy, I started my sprint, wondering if the South runner had enough left in him to do the same. Going at a full sprint, I set my sights on the finish line. I could sense that others were close behind me. Seconds later, I stumbled into the finish line, barely ahead of the others.

Hidi Yamamoto '89



Far Left: Leaving his opponent in the dust, Elliot Leschen sprints his last steps. **Bottom:** Up the hill, Rob Chomentowski labors to increase his lead.

"League Champs"

New changes bring better results for A-Soccer.

The Varsity Soccer team underwent a lot of changes this year, including having new coaches. But despite these adverse conditions, the team had a winning season.

Dr. Kalmar, the varsity coach for many years, decided not to coach this year so Mr. Guilliams and Mr. Donahue took over. The team worked well under the direction of the new coaches and managed to win the majority of their games.

Highlights of the season included a double over-time, heartbreaking loss to Clayton in districts, a second-place finish in the league, and an exciting win over Lutheran South by a last-minute Martin-Reis headball. The team finished with a record of 14-7-2.

Tense with anticipation, Chad Guilliams prepares to head the ball into the goal.

There were many standout performers on the team. Captains Tom Denneen, Nick Penniman, and Baker Shepley showed a lot of leadership. Sophomore Jon Young played great in goal. Forwards Brian Suffian, Charlie Clifford, Till Knorn, and Charlie Franc provided extra punches with lots of hard shots. Halfbacks Martin Reis, Chad Guilliams, Tom Denneen and John Thebeau hustled all over the field, taking the ball from the opponents. Nobody could get past fullbacks Bryan Davis, Jon Winer, Eric Reichardt, and all-state Kevin Byrne.

The team worked hard together, played well together — the result: they took first in league.

Andy Kamenetsky '90





Dribbling the ball toward the opponent's goal, Junior Kevin Byrne prepares to drive in the winning point. Kevin was a valuable halfback who scored many goals for the Rams.

A-Soccer

CDS	OPPONENT
1	2 Westminster
5	0 Southwest
1	0 Lutheran North
5	0 Cross Roads
3	2 Principia
2	3 Clayton
0	1 Lutheran South
0	0 Principia
4	2 Priory
1	0 Lutheran North
3	0 Burroughs
1	0 Lutheran South
1	0 Principia
3	2 Priory
1	1 Barstow
1	2 Pembroke Hill
0	1 Principia
1	0 Burroughs
1	3 St. Dominic
4	1 Burroughs
4	2 Cross Roads
4	0 Burroughs
2	3 Clayton

1st row: C. Clifford, R. Guiliams, M. Padawer, B. Suffian, T. Knorn, C. Franc **2nd row:** K. Byrne, Coach Donahue, Coach Guiliams, Guest Star Pele, I. Laird, M. Reis, C. Guiliams, E. Wentzel **3rd row:** D. Stockman, E. Reichardt, P. Mutharika, T. Denneen



Seeing a weak link in the team's defense, Kevin Byrne directs Chad Guiliams and Tom

Denneen to back up and guard a man.

"Terrorizing The Court"

Rams dunked Lutheran North High before full audience

At the beginning of the basketball season, the Varsity Rams had more pressure on them than ever before. This team, following up an outstanding performance from last year's, was ranked very highly and expected to go far in the district tournament.

The first few games of the year had proved to be some of the toughest. Country Day played 4A and 5A schools such as Ritenour and Maplewood. These bigger school were too much for the Rams and left them with a 3-3 record after only 6 games. The Rams, however, came charging back, winning eleven straight games to post a 15-4 record overall, and a 3-1 record in the ABC league.

Led by seniors Joe Mueller and Willie Epps (who missed a few games due to a slight ankle injury), and juniors Johnnie Mack, Robbie Chomentowski, Duke Wyckoff, and Kevin Byrne, the team had its best chance ever to not only become well-known, but to be confident in the district tournament.

The eleven-game winning streak was snapped by Lutheran South. We redeemed ourselves, however, by beating top-ranked Lutheran North in front of a packed McDonnell Gymnasium. The team was really up for the game, and the huge crowd helped keep their enthusiasm high. After opening up a thirteen-point lead by half-time, the Crusaders scored ten

straight points. The Rams responded and finished the game six points ahead.

This year's team had the most talented players in every position. Mueller and Epps are brilliant low down, posting up, drawing the fouls and rebounding, while Mack and Chomentowsky are threats from the outside and are always driving to the hoops. Wyckoff is a great presser and Byrne is an all-around great sixth man. The team had a very successful season and has a promising future with a lot of excellent juniors to terrorize ABC league courts again.

Mark Freeland '90



1st row: R. Howard, R. Chomentowski, D. Wyckoff, J. Mack, J. Mack, W. Epps, M. Slater. **2nd**

row: D. Powell, J. Ridgeway, E. Jefferson, S. Boruke, J. Mueller, K. Byrne, Coach Taylor.

It's an easy point for Joe Mueller as he puts a free throw through the hoop.



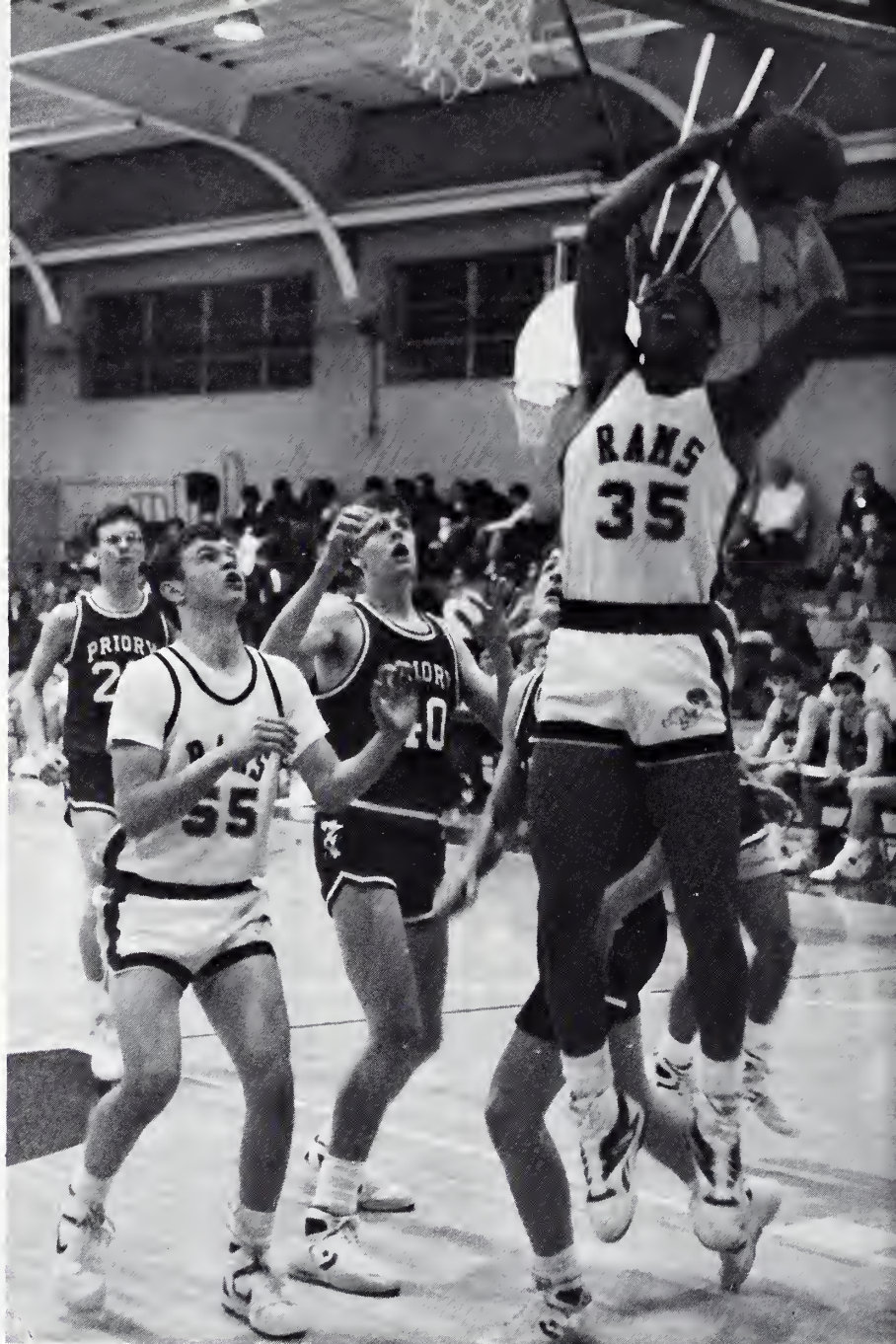
During time-out, Coach Taylor huddles his team together for a quick plan. It was strategic moves like this on Coach Taylor's part which helped lead to victories.



A-Basketball

CDS		OPPONENT
77	36	Prep South
45	55	McClure
61	65	Kirkwood
60	74	Ritenour
64	45	Westminister
79	54	Valley Park
92	49	Orchard Farm
84	52	Rosary
80	53	Jennings
83	76	Brentwood
71	55	Bayless
62	50	Principia
57	50	Priory
69	62	Ritenour
50	45	Francis Howell N.
74	84	Lutheran South
68	64	Lutheran North
67	40	Burroughs
50	25	Priory
68	46	Clayton
40	42	Lutheran North
74	50	Burroughs
45	38	Chaminade
70	54	Principia
77	70	Lutheran South
85	73	Kennedy
65	78	Principia

Going for it all, Mike Gray goes for the awed "3-pointer". Gray was one of the leaders of the team and had the best shooting percentage on the team.



CDS	OPPONENT
28	15 Prep Seminary
39	19 Aquinas
34	37 Francis Howell
43	30 F.Z. South
56	38 Westminster
58	38 Valley Park
34	35 Bayless
32	15 Principia
41	32 Priory
32	46 Ritenour
49	42 Francis Howell N.
51	37 Lutheran South
41	54 Lutheran North
28	41 Burroughs
46	36 Priory
46	45 Clayton
37	60 Lutheran North
24	35 Burroughs
41	37 Chaminade
25	46 Principia
27	55 Lutheran South

To the cheerings of "basket, we want a basket!" James Croom satisfies the cheerleaders and the fans with his two-pointers to further the Rams' lead over Priory.

Right: 1st row: D. Huyck, D. Bell, M. Reis, B. Humphry (capt.), T. McCoy. **2nd row:** J. Croom, A. Likes, C. Fruhauf, S. Biehle, M. Gray, Coach Casey.

"A Good Start"

Tough season but B-team upheld their morale

Coached by Don Casey, the Country Day B-Basketball team began the year with a win over Preparatory South with a score of 28-15. This victory seemed not only to build up the team's confidence but also set the tone for their next few games. By the end of the Christmas Holiday Tournament, the team's record was an impressive 5-1.

After the tournament, however, the team appeared to have lost their momentum. Things just did not go their way. Unfortunately, despite obvious improvement, they lost their last six

out of seven games. Led by their captain and leading scorer Brian Humphrey, the team faced Lutheran North in the last of these games. Though Brian scored a stunning twenty points, and the team had its best rebounding game of the year, they suffered a disappointing 54-41 defeat.

The contribution of the team members was great. Mike Gray had the best shooting percentage, resulting in the team's highest one point total of twenty-two. His list of achievements included the highest number of defensive rebounds. Dennis Huyck, with the best

three-point percentage, and Andy Likes, the team's leading free-throw shooter, were definite morale boosters. Chris Fruhauf, David Bell and James Croom were other notable players, each contributing much in rebounds, steals and assists.

This was a rough year for the team, but by the time their record was 6-7, one thing had been decided: whether they were in the last deciding minute of the Bayless game or the monotonous Valemeyer game, the B-team never quit.

by Derek Ohlms '90



Ed Coleman goes one-on-one with Sean Worthy in a jump shot against Clayton. Coleman is a new member of CDS and fits right in with the basketball team.



Harrington spins and reverses out, as he fakes a shot and decides to pass. Harrington is known for this ability to think quickly on the court.



C-Basketball

For the first time in over four years, the C Team posted a winning record, 12-10.



The C-Basketball Team: 1st row: Ed Coleman, Nick Hereford, Ryan Blazeovich, Salim Hawatmeh, Kevin Harrington, and Bill Worrall 2nd row: Coach Donahue, Steve Schepman, Devin Handler, John Gira, Jason Anishanslin, Edward Brown, Kiran Kurichety, Byron Hawkins (mgr.), and Coach Fitzgibbon Not pictured: Mark Goldman (mgr.)

"A Trying Year"

Although many were injured, the wrestling team managed to send several to State.

Wrestling has proven to be a very tough sport. To succeed as a wrestler and meet the high expectations of the coaches, a wrestler must undergo a rigorous training program which includes a lot of running and weightlifting. The wrestler must not only train after school every day, but he must also structure his eating habits so he can maintain his weight, which determines the level of wrestlers he will fight against. Unfortunately, the strong efforts and hard work of the CDS wrestling team usually went unnoticed and unrecognized.

The leaders of the teams were Sean Edwards (135 lbs.), Will Damrath (145

lbs.), Darren Haskell (140), and Matt Boland (135). Damrath made a marvelous recovery from past injuries, and Edwards had to deal with a back injury which kept him off the floor for most of the season.

A lot of freshmen and sophomores participated in this year's program. The most improved were Ted Fouke (140 lbs.) and Tom Nuzum (152), both of whom managed to compile some very impressive records their first year on Varsity. Other young members who wrestled on the Varsity level were Peter Saghir (171), Andy Kamenetzky (152), and Mike Engel (130).

Injuries plagued the team this year:

Sean Edwards bent a disk in his back; Will Damrath Broke his finger; Andy Kamenetzsky sprained his knee; Mike Engel broke his collar bone; and Jim Momtazee injured his elbow.

Because a unusually large part of the team had injuries, the Rams did not perform as well this year as in other years. Even though their record was only fair and nothing to brag about, the team was full of promising wrestlers. With the talents of Ted Fouke, Peter Saghir, and Tom Nuzum, the future looks bright for the Varsity Rams.

Andy Kamenetzky '90



Top: Taking his opponent to the floor, Will Damrath locks him in for a pin. **Right:** Proud of his achievement, Alex Baer stands above the rest as he awaits his medal for outstanding performance in the 112 lb-class at Sectionals.





A-Wrestling

CDS	OPP.
22	42 Brentwood
68	18 Berkeley
4th	at Brentwood Quad.
33	45 Ladue
16	54 Clayton
8th	at Centralia Tourn.
7th	at CDS Invitational
42	48 SLUH
17	54 Maplewood
45	55 Chaminade
58	25 Burroughs
42	54 Marquette



Top: Ted Fouke turns over his opponent from Clayton High for an easy pin. Despite performances like this, Clayton got the better of us, scoring 54 points to our 16. **Above. 1st row:**

B. Wren, D. Chun, J. Eckrich, A. Baer, S. Edwards, W. Damrath. **2nd row:** Coach Helms, P. Saghir, A. Kamenetzsky, T. Nuzum, T. Fouke, J. Beshar, M. Boland, D. Haskell, D. Case

"Treading Water"

Unpreventable errors kept the talented Water Rams from dominating State, but hope shines for next year.

This year's swimming season resulted with possibly the best season in a number of years. With such great new talents as freshman Win Lin, sophomore Phil Naumann, and Junior Matt Kemball-Cook, the team was determined to win first in state. The team, for the first time, needed diving coach Mr. Scott Shaw, and also reached an all time high in participation with over seventy swimmers crowding the pool. Despite the number of swimmers, however, Mr. Dan Hinrichs was able to help everyone improve his strokes.

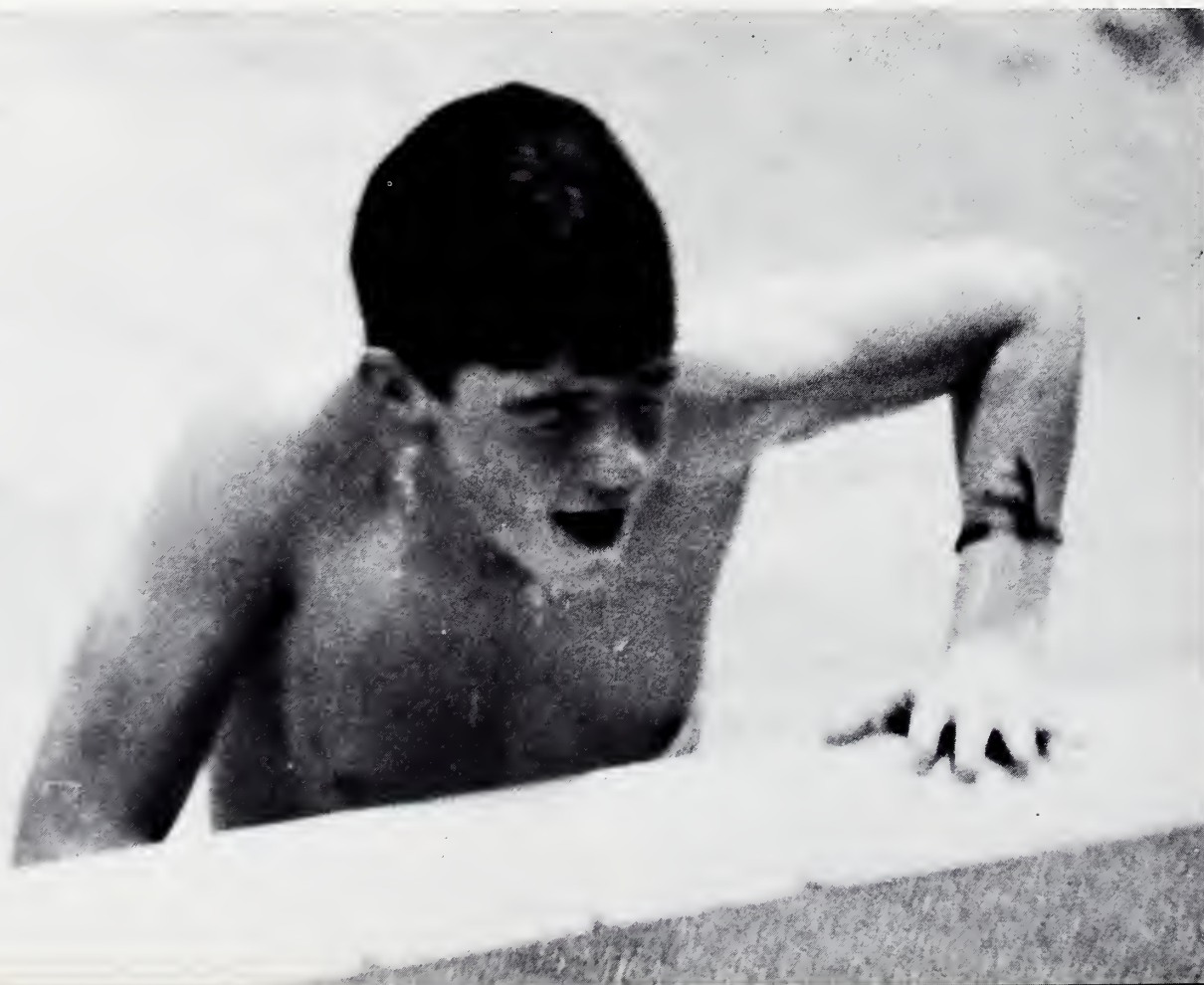
The season began with a number of wins. For the first time in Country Day

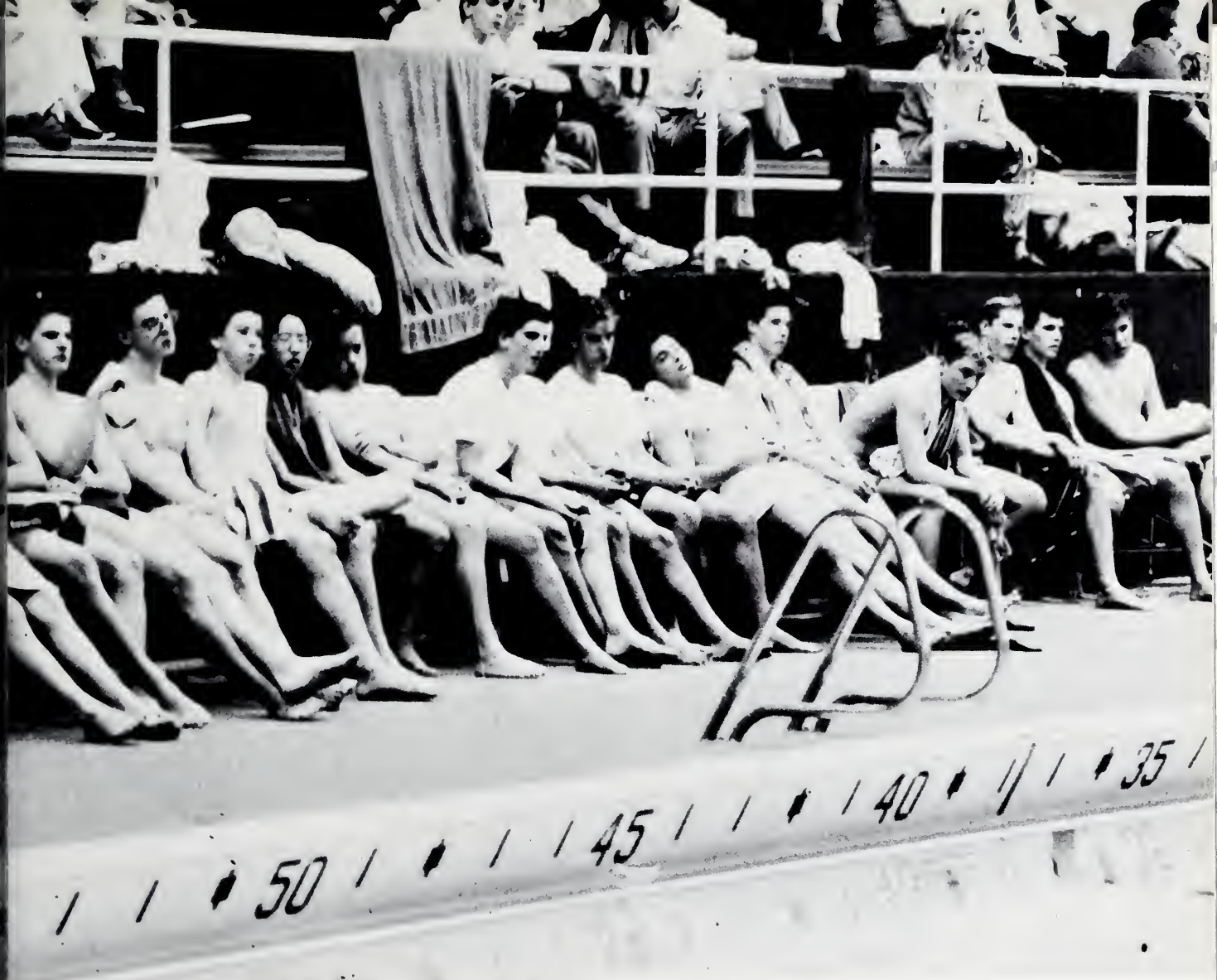
history, they won the Parkway North Relays. The next great victory was the defeat of Columbia Hickman, a win that broke Hickman's winning streak of over fifty meets and stopped them from breaking the Missouri record for the most consecutive wins. The dominance continued until the formidable opponent Parkway West challenged, ending in Country Day's first defeat of the season. The only other defeat was to Blue Springs, partly due to a long night of cold weather and anxious waiting in the Shoney's Inn near Kansas City.

The team then spent the rest of the

season preparing for the state meet in Columbia. Finally state arrived, and it was bound to be a long overdue victory for the Water Rams. The State title was within reach, but a few unpreventable errors caused the team to have to accept second place. "We will beat West next year for sure," a determined young swimmer commented after the meet. This kind of determination will, hopefully, get the Country Day swim team more victories in years to come.

Arthur Weise '89





Up for breath, senior David Reif surfaces while doing breast stroke at the State Qualifying Meet.

Waiting for the score to be announced, the Varsity and JV swim teams count the seconds before they find out that once again, they have won.



Left: Climbing out of the pool, junior Ted Morgan rejoices for a dive well executed.



Ready for a backward somersault, Ted Morgan inhales and takes the dive. Due to Mr. Shaw's coaching, the Water Rams were able to competitively participate in diving meets.

A-Swimming

CDS	OPP.
1st	Parkway North Relay
125	47 Parkway Central
96	76 Hickman
117	54 Lindbergh
121	51 Chaminade
110	60 SLUH
108	64 Principia
79	93 Parkway West
11	0 Hickman
109	67 Parkway South

New to the team, Co-captain Mark LeClair out-distance and out-speed his opponents in most events, especially the breast stroke.

Front: W. Lin D. Reif. **2nd Row:** Coach Henricks, J. Saghir, W. Strong, M. LeClair, J. Hopkins, B. McKelvey, A. Grand, M. Casey, Coach Shaw. **3rd Row:** J. Denneen, A. Dennig, M. Kemball-Cook, P. Naumann, D. Bitting, A. Rohan, J. Klein. **4th Row:** S. Reding, P. Vongs.



"A Fair Season"

B-Soccer meets its expectations through hard work and excellent coaching.

B-soccer's strongest point is that "they are ready and willing to win," says Chris Kerber, one of the co-captains.

In the beginning of the season, the team began long runs in order to improve their stamina. Also, many drills were practiced for a better individual performance in ball-handling. These individual workouts made a better team, and allowed it to meet its expectations.

"We talk to each other on the field," says Goalie Richard Engman. "The thing I've learned most this season is communication," states Kerber. Not only is communication carried on by way of mouth, but it is also implied:

"If the defense is strong, so is the offense," says Engman.

The three freshmen, Matt Lederman, Richard Epstein, and Todd Latz work well together. The trio helped the team in sticky situations.

The only thing the team needs to work on is "mental mistakes." Pressure needs to be faced more often. Coach Dennis Guiliams says that "given enough practice, good athletes may develop into a good team, even when

lacking some skills." He has seen the players do just that.

The B-soccer team has learned to be aggressive and how and when to communicate, much-needed skills for playing a good game. This year's B-team has met its expectations as a result of excellent coaching by Mr. Guiliams and honest, strong effort by the team members.

Gabe Liberman '90

CDS	OPP.
4	2 Burroughs
0	0 Principia
0	0 Lutheran North
0	1 Lutheran South
0	0 Priory
3	6 Lutheran South
5	2 Lutheran North
3	3 Principia
2	0 Priory
6	9 Burroughs
3	6 Lutheran South
8	4 Lutheran North
8	2 Principia
6	8 Burroughs
1	4 Priory
3	5 Lutheran North (ABC Tourn.)

Dribbling down the field, Jeremy Frank wonders if he should pass or shoot.



Sophomore John Engman chases the ball into the goal, scoring a point for the C-soccer team. Players from the sophomore class helped the team out a lot this year.

C-Soccer

CDS	OPP.
0	2 Burroughs
4	2 Principia
3	1 Lutheran North
2	3 Lutheran South
0	0 Priory
1	10 Lutheran South
2	4 Lutheran North
6	4 Principia
3	4 Priory
5	4 Burroughs
2	7 Lutheran South
3	1 Lutheran North
5	3 Principia
2	2 Burroughs
0	6 Priory
0	6 Priory (ABC Tourn.)

Future's Bright

C-Soccer shows a lot of promise with a little more guidance from new coach, Mr. Gould.

The C-soccer Rams had a semi-successful year, with a 6-7-2 record. The team was led by Chris Gould, a new faculty member. Coach Gould let it be known that although this was a C sport, he wasn't going to allow anyone to blow it off. There would be daily practice and no skipping.

Mr. Gould trained the team to play well both outdoors and indoors. Describing the C-soccer practices, sophomore Vaew Wongsurawat said that they were grueling and heart-wrench-

ing.

The team was led by Charlie Ribaud, the leading scorer. He helped give a solid punch to the team. Aggressive plays by Tom Hickey and Ken Metcalf made the other teams think twice about taking on the CDS soccer team. John Gira, Jason Eckhoff, Greg Dohogne, Mike Yang, and Gayle Chyu were freshmen who possessed the scoring power on the team. Goalies Ronnie Hind and Josh Frager were sensational. The team had a lot of

sophomores, including David Kodner, Rob Kloecker, John Engman, Vaew Wongsurawat, and Chuck Thompson. They gave a helping hand and moral support in time of need.

Although the team had only a fair season, the coaches feel that with a little experience and a lot more practice, next year will be a very promising one for the players.

Naveen Prem '89

“Shot Down”

Although aim is high and leadership is very capable, Riflery Rams still missed the winning targets.



Riflery

CDS	OPP.	923	1006	CBC
1419	1437 CBC	1610	1860	SLUH
1421	1450 SLUH	971	983	MMA
1438	1457 CBC	964	1010	CBC
1429	1452 SLUH	1268	1422	CBC (JV)
6th	place Highland, Ill.			

Top Gunsman, Gus Chyba leads the team with his great marksmanship. But even with as skilled team member as Gus, the Riflery Rams were out-shot by the military schools.



Rams thank the MI cheerleaders for their support and spirit.



Getting Involved

It's 7:32 p.m. The halls are vacant and the floors, neatly polished, are ready for the next day's shuffling. There is not a teacher in sight. Four students sit in the Commons room eating hamburgers and talking about what happened during school. They are waiting for the yearbook meeting to begin.

Elsewhere, Russian Dancers are reviewing steps during a rehearsal, and the Troubadors cast is going over lines, preparing for its performances during Thanksgiving break.

On the walls, sheets are filled with names of students who donated their time to give tours to prospective candidates (students) for next year and their parents. Other sheets announce the new members of the fall Model United Nations and their countries.

What do all these students have in common? They all participate in a school-sponsored activity.

Student activities - they are fun, interesting, exciting, and challenging. At

the beginning of the school year, students flock to sign up for them - SADD, Investment Club, Russian Dancing, Yearbook, News, Troubadors, Chess, Seldom Scene, and Literary Review are just some of the many activities offered to students.

This year, many hard-working students made the clubs effective and successful. One of these, SADD, had a surprisingly large turn-out this year, with over fifty students signing up.

Students join these clubs for many reasons. They may enjoy dancing, acting, or writing; they may want the coveted Signet Points; or they may just want to stand out among their peers. Whatever the reason, the school clubs are stronger than ever now. This is great for the school, because every extracurricular activity plays a part in the smooth operation of the school. Every member of the school community that participates in an activity is a well-rounded student.



"Late At Night"

This year's yearbook staff, although inexperienced, was able to produce a quality yearbook. The Staff, under Editor-in-Chief Son Nhan, did not have editorial experience. They were trained in only one week at a journalism workshop held at the University of Missouri at Columbia. However, the editorial staff, consisting of mostly underclassmen, was able to learn quickly, and soon the deadlines, which were before were missed, were made. As one editor put it, "We learned a lot at one week of camp. It was the first chance we were able to learn about the yearbook."

The staff could not have accomplished such a formidable task without the help and support of certain members of the faculty. For example, when the numerous articles had to be planned and typed out, Mrs. Bull allowed the staff to use the computer room, sometimes up til 11 o'clock at night. Son Nhan said, "Mrs. Bull is a

big asset to the yearbook. All her help is greatly appreciated."

At times Son went beyond the duty of Editor-in-Chief by having to act as a true editorial leader. One tough job was getting all of the editors to cooperate and do their jobs. "It always starts out with people interested, but by two weeks, the excitement dies." The editors, however, have managed to work well with Son after they realized what had to be done. Joe Gira, editor of student life, comments "He is competent." Other editors worked hard, but still believed that "Son is an anti-leader." Faculty Advisor Mr. MacKenzie said, "This year's staff is the most irresponsible, unorganized staff that I have ever seen. The fact that they are called editors is laughable."

After hearing all of this about the staff, one wonders how a decent yearbook can be produced. Son explains "It's a God-sent miracle."

Arthur Weise '89



Freshman Gayle Chyu types in a yearbook article while Pat Bunsongsikul makes a change.

Seniors and the Business Editors, David Reif and Aaron Grand discuss the yearbook's ads with Editor-in-chief Son Nahn.





Late at night, Junior Joe Gira hammers out another page of the yearbook.



Front: Joe Gira, Alfonzo Lee, Bob McKelvey, Bo Rutledge, David Gould, Andy Kamenetzky - Back: David Kang, David Reif, Son Nhan, Sherwin Chen, Scott Wilton.

THE COUNTRY DAY NEWS

This years **News** had a most successful year because of the leadership and experience of its editors. Senior John Winer, editor-in- chief, worked hard to get the paper organized early to make the year a successful one. Senior Willie Epps took time out from the busy job of Student Council President to be the business manager, and he did a great job of getting subscriptions and ads to give the paper money to run on.

The **News**, as usual, reported all of the major news events at the school, such as the I.S.A.C.S. evaluation in October. It also gave reports on all of the sports teams and how they were doing. Senior Tom Denneen, sports editor, worked hard to make sure that all of the different teams were covered in articles.

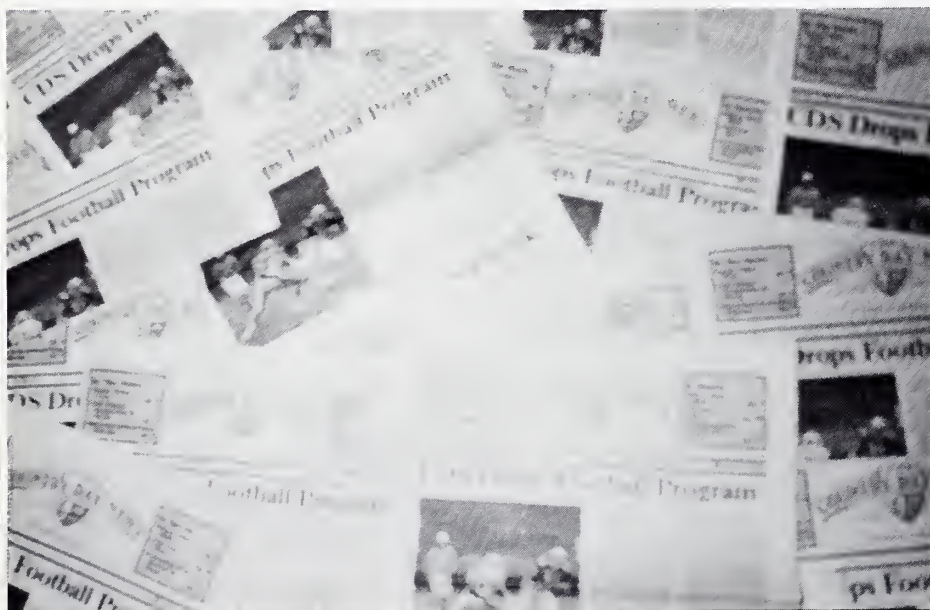
The features section made a lot of interesting reading, with polls and

opinions on school food and other similar topics. The editorials were, as always, presenting some kind of good argument or topic for debate.

The writers for the **CDS News** deserve credit for their good articles, but the real effort comes from the editors, who compile the rough drafts and turned them into one complete newspaper.

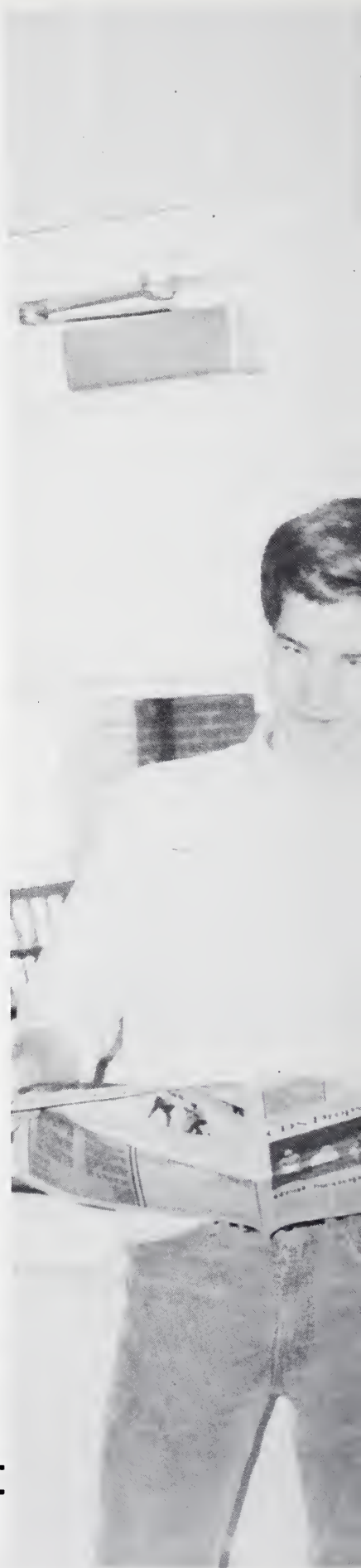
The success of the News can always be measured by the number of papers that plaster the walls of the Commons Room every time a new issue is released. Or one can just look at the rapid disappearance of the bundles of newspapers that sit in the entrance of May Hall. However you measure the News' success you'll come up with the same answer every time; the **News** this year was great.

David Engman '90



For every edition, hundreds of copies of the **News** are printed.

Junior Arthur finds another Weise crack in the April Fool's edition of the News.



CDS Strikes It Rich In AP Success

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 The impression that we were thus prepared to
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 3. Methodology
 4. Results
 5. Conclusion
 6. References
 7. Appendix
 8. Glossary
 9. Index
 10. Summary
 11. Abstract
 12. Keywords
 13. Subject
 14. Topic
 15. Field
 16. Area
 17. Discipline
 18. Branch
 19. Department
 20. Institute
 21. University
 22. College
 23. School
 24. Academy
 25. Center
 26. Lab
 27. Office
 28. Room
 29. Building
 30. Complex
 31. Zone
 32. Region
 33. Area
 34. Field
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 82. Image
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 84. Photo
 85. Video
 86. Audio
 87. Text
 88. Document
 89. File
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 92. Database
 93. System
 94. Network
 95. Internet
 96. World
 97. Universe
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 5. the most important in the world.

Literary Yin-Yangs

This year's Literary Review is a combination of Mary Institute's Greenleaves and Country Day's Literary Review. They receive creative works such as poems and short stories from students, and publish them together in one magazine. This magazine shows the artistic talent of the students. It also gives a chance for the writers to get other students' opinions on their work.

The staff is composed of students; Nick Penniman, Zara Anishanslin, Tifanie Cason, and Sarah Schoedinger are the editors-in-chief. They choose twelve pieces of work each, coming from the 18 editors and five photogra-

phers.

Normally, Mary Institute and Country Day have had only one joint issue. However, unlike last year, which had no co-ed issue, this year's staff decided to combine every issue to get more diversified material.

The first issue went out on January 15, 1988. It was a huge success. Since it was a joint issue, they decided that rather than giving it a title, they would use the symbolic yin-yang, which dominated the cover. They are also planning on a spring issue. Nick Penniman believes that this should be the best and most interesting issue that they have ever had; for the first time, they

are going to try photojournalism, in which they are going to assign a photographer to interpret pieces of work and take pictures to accompany articles.

With all of these new ideas, the next issue is sure to be the best that they have had so far, a true precedent for years to come.

Because of more joint issues, the Literary Review has gained many readers. As soon as the magazine comes back from the press, it disappears. So be sure to get one.

Gayle Ghyu '91

Foreign Work

The Foreign Literary Review, another student run magazine, encompasses all five of the languages offered at Country Day, Russian, French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

Each teacher in his or her respective language nominates a student, who will be able to carry out the job of collecting, editing, and printing the various articles and essays that he may collect from language students around the school.

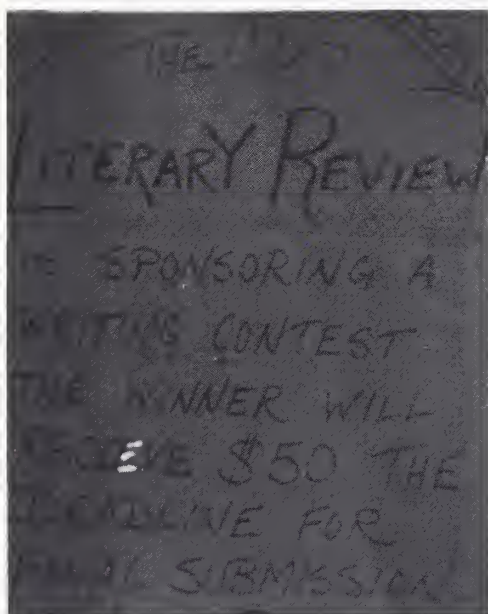
The students usually chosen for the task of language editor are those that have studied the language for four or five years and, in most cases, have received recognition for their linguistic achievements. No one is ever pressured into assuming the editor position. People tend to volunteer simply because they enjoy the language they are studying.

The founder and faculty advisor for

the Foreign Literary Review is Nadia Danett, currently, the longest standing member of the school's language department. She first had the idea for starting this unique type of magazine in 1979. She feels that it helps students use their language abilities for fun rather than for a grade. Without the pressure, people can be creative as they wish without worrying. When pages are filled with murder-mysteries in Russian and seek-and-finds in French, Mrs. Danett knows Country Day Students are enjoying writing for the Foreign Literary Review.

In the Foreign Literary Review's nine year history, there was a three year lapse between 1984 and 1987. However, in the past two years, students have readily responded to the new issues of the magazine. Hopefully, the enthusiasm will not wane!

Sandy Friedman '88





A New Look

Viewpoint is a newspaper of political opinion, in which students are permitted to discuss diverse factual oriented topics. The topics range from Supreme Court Nominee Robert Bork to the Contra Aid Affairs.

This newspaper has enjoyed considerable success this year in terms of the amount of readers it has successfully cultivated. The hard work of the Viewpoint editors has paid off, culminating in an unexpected before-Thanksgiving release. In past years the magazine was distributed after Thanksgiving and was not widely read.

Viewpoint is a coordinated publication with Mary Institute, and it em-

loys a staff of writers. Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Biggs help provide the students with careful supervision and guidance. The writers submit a first draft of their articles, which is edited and then returned for revision. The final draft is screened by the editors and if it contains no mistakes is submitted for publication.

Viewpoint is another means for a Country Day or Mary Institute student to show his/her proficiency in topics of national interest.

This year the student publication had a strong leader. Senior Chris Lopata was the editor-in-chief for this year's Viewpoint Magazine, and Ju-

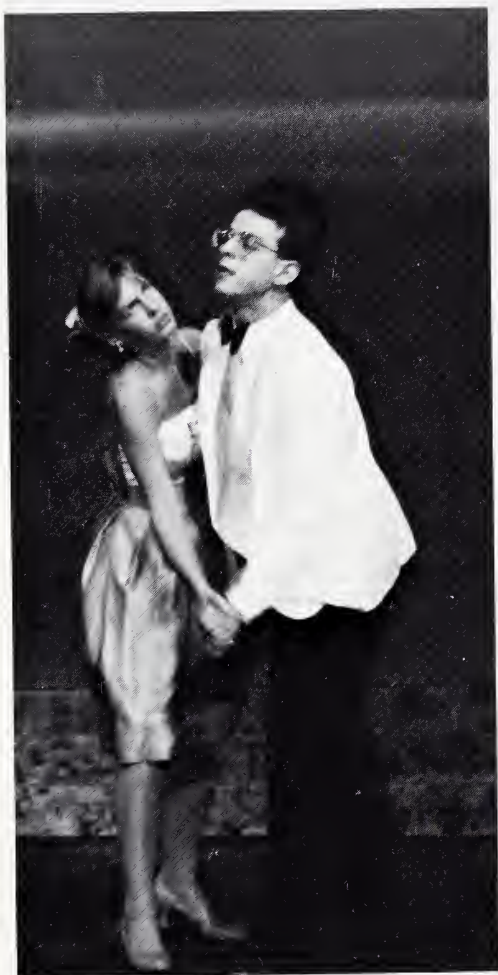
nior David Kang was his assistant.

The magazine this year had a different appearance from the ones in the previous years. The shape and format of the paper was changed to an attractive form similar to the CDS News. As Junior Suresh Mohapatra put it, "The Magazine looks great; I think I will enjoy reading Viewpoint even more than ever before."

Controversies are continually occurring in the world as well as at school. The next time you want to read about the views of either side, pick up a Viewpoint.

Pele Mutharika '89

During the drive-in movie, Danny Zuko (Scott Miller) makes his move on Sandy Dumbrowski (Emily Freeman).



The agony on the face of Patty Simcox (Stacey Lohr) is clear as she dances with the nerd, Eugene Florcsyk (David Gould).

"It's raining on Prom Night," sings Sandy Dumbrowski, who has not been asked to the high school hop.



At the high school hop, Zuko shows off his stuff for the Pink Ladies while Johnny Casino sings "Born to Hand Jive."



A Sell Out

Whether or not the musical *Grease* is a work of "distinguished literary merit" still remains to be seen, but regardless, it was extremely popular with both Country Day students and parents this year. It was the first time since 1985 that the Troubadours had sold out on opening night. The Saturday performance was nearly as packed, and even the Sunday matinee, traditionally seen by only a handful of people, was over three-quarters full.

Several important factors contributed to the Troubadours' success. Two of these were the size and experience of the cast. In previous Troubadour casts, the majority of a production would revolve around seven or eight main characters, with the remaining people who didn't qualify for these roles at tryouts being shuffled into chorus. This method usually contributed

to large but mediocre choruses. Not so with *Grease*. From the outset, the cast was limited to sixteen, and there was no questionable chorus. Additionally, because the cast was so small, each person could be hand-picked for his or her own part.

Not only did the ability of the cast stem from its size. Eleven of the sixteen cast members had been in previous Troubadour productions. The failure of last year's Troubadour production of *Finian's Rainbow* was largely due to both the age and the inexperience of many cast members. This year's cast knew their responsibilities and were small enough to be successfully managed by the director, Mr. Mehl.

Possibly the most important factor responsible for the size of the audiences was the bold, risqué nature of

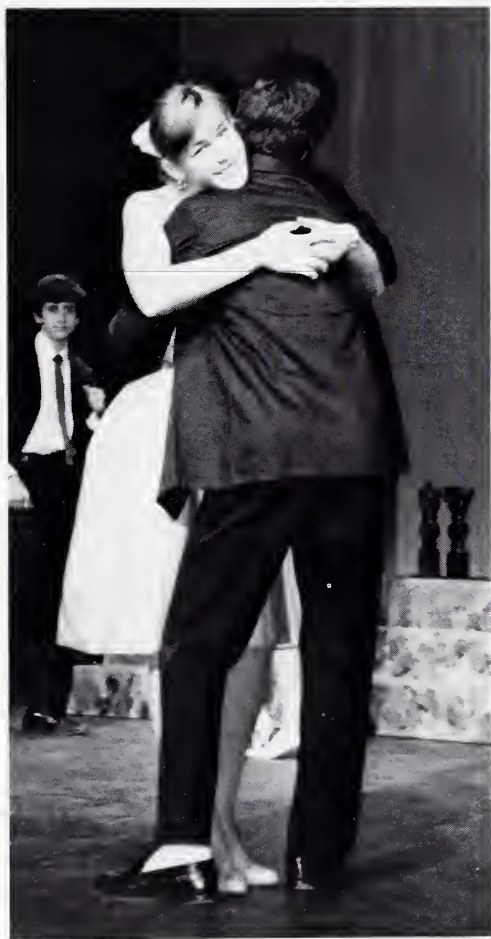
Grease. It was significantly different from most other Troubadour productions, such as *Finian's Rainbow*, *Brigadoon*, and *Little Mary Sunshine*. Not only was *Grease* set in a more contemporary setting, but also it dealt with student issues from a student's point of view. Issues including peer pressure, fighting, and teen pregnancy came up during the play, but they were dealt with in such a way that the students watching the play could identify with each situation.

Simply put, both the ability of the cast and the effectiveness of the play itself helped to make the Troubadour production an unquestionable success. It was a production that many future Troubadours will hope to match.

by Bob McKelvey

"Tell me more! Tell me more!" the Pink Ladies prod Sandy, asking about her summer love.

Patty Simcox (Stacy Lohr) grins with glee after ditching Eugene for Danny Zuko.



Teen Angel (Bob McKelvey) belts out "Beauty School Dropout" to an appreciative Frenchy (Amy Cuenther).





"Pants him!" shouts Kenickie (Chris Reis) as two of the Burger Palace boys (Peter Saghir and Mike Stemmler) "pants" Roger, the King of the Mooners.



"Couldn't you at least turn me around or somethin'?" asks Frenchy (Amy Guenther). "Be quiet, I'm trying to count!" replies Doody (Mike Stemmler).

Coyote



Top: Peter Marshall and Muffy Murphy in "How Coyote Tricks Old Wise Man."

Middle: Circe Wall in "How Coyote Loses His Name."

Right: Muffy Murphy, Aaron Davis, and Mack Robbins in "Coyote and Ravens Erasing Their Eyes."





Lindsey Marshall, Circe Wall, and Aaron Davis
in "Coyote and the Dancing Blackbirds."

Circe Wall and Peter Marshall in "How Coyote
Dreams of Losing His Name."



Lindsey Marshall and Aaron Davis in "Coyote
and the Dancing Blackbirds."



People Seldom Seen

Before the curtains go up and the lights go on, the actors and actresses of every play find themselves backstage preparing themselves, rehearsing their lines, straightening their costumes, and stamping out the last bit of stagefright. Meanwhile, the "real men" of the Seldom Scene are already hard at work, behind the scenes running the lights, moving props into place, and setting the sound for the opening of the performance.

The "men" of Seldom Scene find themselves toughing out Tuesday evenings, often having to stay at school til nine at night.

The Seldom Scene is Country Day's very own stage crew. This team of pros has to build or obtain every stage

prop you see, ranging from a lamp post to a huge platform. The men worked on "Grease", the Troubadors production, and "Coyote", a Lower School production.

Although sometimes props are simple, running the sound effects and lighting all at once is never easy. Matt Boland, stage manager, had to coordinate all of these effects with the stage action. Future pieces to be worked on include Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and "An Evening of One Act Plays".

So what do these men get for all their hard work and dedication? Recognition? Dedicated followers of the Seldom Scene are rewarded at the end of the year with a sleek, black, hand-

crafted Seldom Scene T-shirt.

Nevertheless, these men enjoy what they do. As Kemal Unverdi said, "Seldom Scene is AWESOME! I wish I could spend every night here and build sets!"

The men of the Seldom Scene are seldom recognized for their efforts though they really form the true foundations for the plays.

Another group that is seldom scene is the troubadors band. This group of students, including less than a dozen of our best band members, plays the music in accompaniment to the singers on stage. Without their hard efforts, the musical would be nothing.

Suresh Mohapatra '89



One of the seldom seen, Sophomore Ted Fouke controls the sound.



Playing the drums in "Grease," Sophomore David Kodner tries to avoid the camera.



As a music teacher, Mr. Shaw conducts the Troubadours band.

Seniors Jason Saghir and Aaron Grand are two of the top gun musicians.



Senior Matt Boland courteously straightens out Eugene Floresyk's bow tie.

The Shumak

This year's Russian Dancing Troupe, headed by Mrs Danett, grew to include three distinct groups. These groups included one of top seniors, consisting of Country Day's Arnold, Friedman, Hopkins, Lloyd, Nhan, and seven others from area schools; an intermediate troupe of freshmen/sophomores; and the new beginning troupe consisting of class 5 and 6 students from CDS and M.I., who picked Russian Dancing as their after school activity.

The senior troupe has been very active with area performances at the Muny Opera, V.P. Fair, Cambodia Rescue Program, halftime performances at Busch Stadium during the U.S./Soviet soccer game, and many others too numerous to mention. The entire group of Russian Dancers performed at a special television performances on channels 9, 24, and American Cable-Vision.

The dancing program's growth over

the years is mainly due to the new after school activity program, set up for CDS and M.I. junior high students. The new group consists of 10 girls and 14 boys who are directed by Mrs. Danett, with the extra help of former Russian Dancer Jill Ridgeway. It is viewed to have been a success in recent years due mainly to its large number of participants. The program was started so that in the future all dancing requests can be fulfilled.

Mrs. Danett beleives that Russian Dancing is good for students, since it teaches self discipline and builds character. She also says that, "It not only brought Russian Folk Art and the way of life to the masses of people, it gave the kids a sense of accomplishment, self-worth, dignity, self-discipline and abundance of sheer joy of living. It gave them also a deep sense of appreciation for their own country."

Arthur Weise '89



Forming a human chain, the Russian Dancers dance to the Moonshine.

Leading Kevin Beutelmann in the Russian two-step, Anna Hindes moved with the rhythm.



Promenading to the music of Shumak, charming Sandy Friedman leads Elisabeth Gackstetter.

Mrs. Danett presents the evening performance of the Russian Dancers.



Robert Lloyd and Anna Hinds arch over Kevin Beutelmann in the Russian Troika.

Front: R. Lloyd, A. Hinds, K. Beutelmann, E. Gackstetter, M. Moody, K. Gayle. **Back:** S. Nhan, C. Arnold, Mrs. Danett, S. Friedman.

Goes To State?

For the first time in Country Day history, the upper school glee club entered the St. Louis District Music Festival, held this year at Florissant Valley Community College. Five different groups entered: three soloists (Mike Stemmler, Bob McKelvey, and Scott Miller), a quartet (Mike Stemmler, Bob McKelvey, Son Nhan, and Scott Miller), and the entire group (Mike Stemmler, Bob McKelvey, Son Nhan, Scott Miller, Ray Howard, Alonzo Lee, and David James). To everyone's surprise, the three soloists, the quartet, and the ensemble all received a rating of one, the highest ranking possible at districts, and as a result, qualified for the state competition on April

30th.

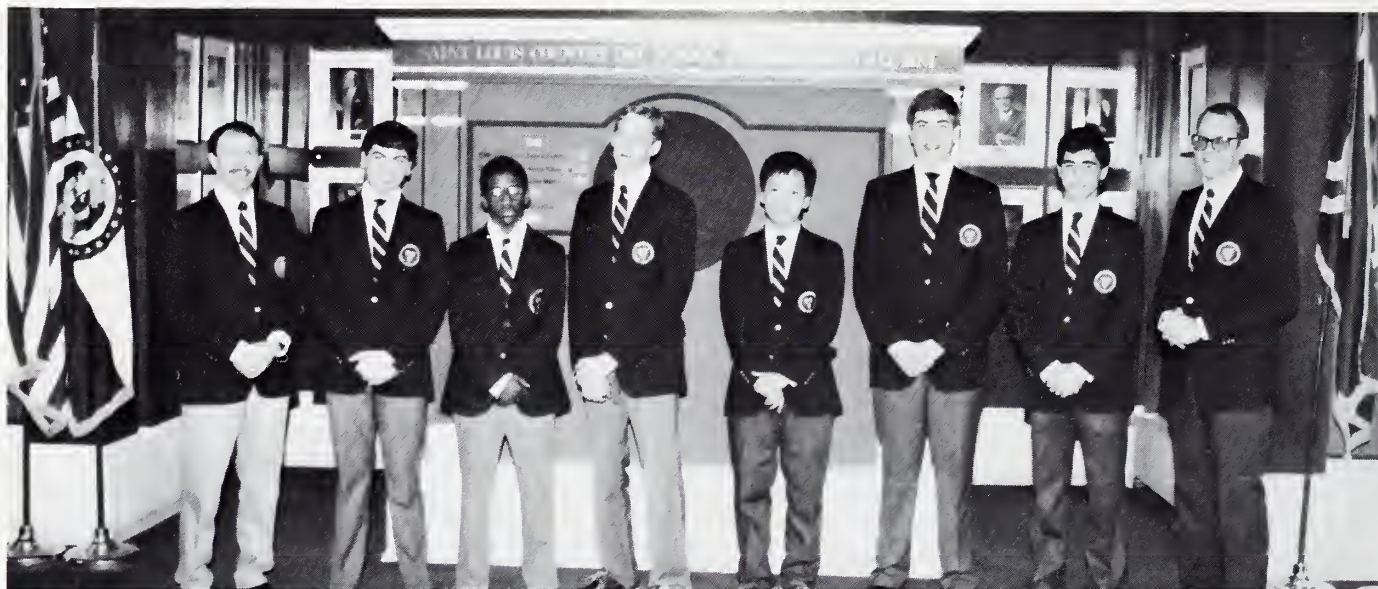
An important change in the glee club format was responsible for it's impressive showing at districts, according to Mr. Mehl, the head of the music department. Mehl accredited the success of this year's glee club mainly to the increase in the number of times per week that the group met. Not only did the group meet four times per week as opposed to last year's three, but also the class counted as a full credit course. "Anyone who chooses Glee Club now is serious about the class," said Mehl.

The size of the glee club was also a factor in its improvement. In previous years, several dozen students were

members of the glee club, usually joining just to fulfill the art requirement. This year, however, the smaller group was able to practice much more effectively, and there was a greater amount of time for individual work and improvement.

But the glee club went beyond performing at districts. It broadened its audience by performing its Christmas program at several new places this year, such as the Red Cross and Conway School, the "alma mater" of four of the seven members. Mehl agreed with this new input into the community, saying, "that aspect can increase."

by Bob McKelvey



Mr. Shaw, Mike Stemmler, Alanzo Lee, Bob McKelvey, Son Nhan, David James, Scott Miller, and Mr. Mehl. Missing: Ray Howard.

For one of the middle school glee club performances, Spence Coil, Kishan Ballal, Chris Hendree, Matt Brooks, Mike Slater, Dan Mennell, and Kenny Metcalfe prepare to sing in the Blanke Alumni Room.





Playing Up A Storm

Although they may not be the largest in number or the oldest in age, this year's jazz band has a lot of potential. The band is a group of musicians from classes 4 through 1 who are interested in music other than the typical concert variety. Although not an official class, the band members meet regularly every Monday night to practice for its concerts. These members perform throughout the St. Louis area and in other locations for local competitions. Because Country Day is not one of the bigger schools in the area, the band usually does not take first place, but they do finish strong, especially for their size.

This year's band, headed by a few

strong seniors including Brad Diestelhorst, Aaron Grand, Mike Stemmler, and Jason Saghir, was accompanied by talented underclassmen. The rhythm section is one of the best ever, including David Kodner on the drums and Eric Slaughter on the guitar. This year, the group has moved away from the traditional jazz/rock combination to a more traditional swing style. As one jazz member said, "I think the audience will like our new sound better. They expect jazz from a jazz band, not the rock that we had been playing." The members like the new music better, and the elder audience loves the new change.

This year, the band did not have as

many concerts as they had had in the past. They performed at Mary Institute in the spring and competed in the Florissant Valley competition. The jazz band was the featured attraction at the Raquet Club East, where the seventieth birthday of the school was celebrated.

Although one of the less recognized activities, this year's jazz band was a thrill for all those who participated. As band director Bill Habetler says, "This year's group was the most musically talented and sensitive group I've had in a long time."

Johns Hopkins '88

Germany's Till Knorn

This year, a new face showed up in the senior class. He was recognizable through his sandy parted hair and his slight accent when he spoke. The newcomer is Till Knorn, an AFS exchange student from West Germany.

At a special assembly Till made a presentation to the school about his home country and some of the main differences between life here and there. Till mentioned that one of the differences between America and W. Germany is that the official drinking age in Germany is a mere 16 years old. In fact, over there, beer machines are as common as soda machines here!

Till talked a little on the political situation in Germany, especially in Berlin. Ever since the split between Berlin and the rest of W. Germany, there has been a great longing for revolution, which holds especially true for Till. Berlin was Till's hometown until he moved to Buchholz in 1982.

In Germany, AFS is not necessarily a school-related organization as it is here. Till describes AFS as a "college admissions" type process. One sends an application to AFS and they pick out who goes and where they go. His chapter of AFS, which included all of North Germany, sent thirty students. Even though AFS determines exactly where you go, Till makes it a point that he really enjoys it here and feels that AFS has afforded him a great opportunity to come here and live in the United States.

Jim Huang, '89





Checkmate!

Jon Wongsurawat plays a fabulous comeback game as chess sweeps SLUH! Excited? That's not surprising. Country Day chess has always been in a kind of limbo. Even though the team has a season and a win-loss record, most refuse to call it a sport. Yet chess this year was not officially considered an activity either, so faithful chess players were denied Signet points for their hard work on the team.

With the loss of two strong seniors, this year's group consisted of enthusiastic freshmen and sophmores with little or no experience. In addition to that, the team was never able to field all five of its starters in a single match. The most was only four out of the five once. Consequently, this promising

young team spent most of its matches on the ropes, winning one match, tying two, and losing the rest.

Captain David Silber, inheriting the mantle of first board, found it tough to compete with the finest chessers in the St. Louis area. Ped Bunsongsikul had an extremely successful season, winning many of his second board games. Jon Wongsurawat contributed spectacular performances in his own, salvaging many a game that previously appeared to be hopelessly lost. First year veteran Chuck Thompson helped out, and Sherwin Chen showed his prowess by dealing Ladue, the foremost team in the area, one of its two losses of the entire season. In all, the chess team had a successful rebuilding

year almost qualifying for city-wide playoffs.

Mr. Mitchell, the coach of the chess team, intends to go even farther next year. Without any juniors or seniors, the group held its own in the chess league, which shows that the next two years promise to be successful. Mr. Mitchell intends to hold more chess practices to generate enthusiasm and hone the chess players' mating skills. Will he consider holding knight meetings? He'd have to check. But one thing is as clear as black and white: Country Day chess could one day be king.

David Silber '90

Student Authority

The student council meetings at Country Day are held in a very organized and traditional manner, as are most activities at this school. There is a very serious atmosphere in the Harris Reading Center, when the bi-weekly meetings are held. All questions must go through the President himself, who is referred to as "Mr. President," and every person wishing to speak must first be recognized by the president.

Occasionally, there arises a heated argument, sometimes between two students, and sometimes between the Parliamentarian and the council. It

may seem ironic, but the president, not the faculty advisor, has full control over these meetings. All motions must be seconded by another member on the council, and all motions are passed by a majority vote (50% + 1).

In the president of the student council, Willie Epps, one can find a respected and dedicated youth who definitely shows leadership qualities. One can also find an experienced politician in Willie, who served as vice-president of the council last year.

The student council heads many committees. One is the Assembly Committee, which decides what will

entertain us during second period every Wednesday morning. Their innovative suggestions are sure to be a hit among the student body this year. The committee is headed by Paul Miller and Ms. Thompson, and each class elects a person to be a representative on this committee. Other committees include the Tutorial Committee, headed by Nick Penniman, and the Athletic Committee, headed by David Bohigian.

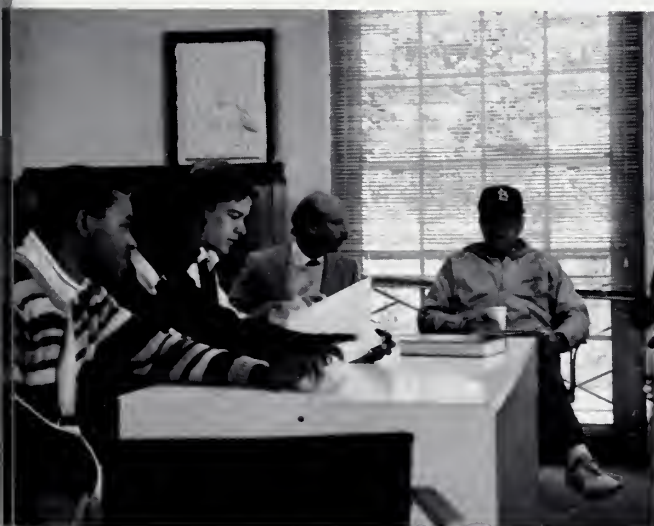
The student council meetings are open to all students. In fact, students are encouraged to come.

Richie Khokha '90

Junior Ray Howard and Seniors Willie Epps and Bo Rutledge head a student council meeting.

Explaining his problem, Senior Paul Miller lets off steam, while Steve Bank listens on.





Secretary Bo Rutledge reads aloud the minutes of the last meeting.



President of the Student Council Willie Epps has many duties that come with the job.

A Date With Mom

The SADD fact of the day and the witty one liners start off the day in the morning announcements this year. These were made by Country Day's own Students Against Drunk Driving chapter so that the students may realize the dangers of driving intoxicated.

The first thing that comes up to mind when one thinks of SADD, is the SADD contract, the contract for life. This year's SADD group, with the young junior officers, did much more than that. A major portion of the organization's work was dedicated to the successful SADD Awareness Day, featuring junior Donny Anthon as a speaker. His personal story of how drunk driving affected his life touched

many hearts, as the audience was awed, gazed at devastating slides which he displayed. As part of the SADD Awareness Day, posters were created by the members, as John Momtazee, junior president of the chapter, commented, "they were explosions of creative energy." Other activities were the SADD student parent forum in February. In addition, a SADD booth was set up on "A Country Day" and sold breathalyzers.

An aspect of SADD that often goes unnoticed is the meetings. These meetings were built upon the personal problems and thoughts of the members. This year, the membership rose to an all time high for the Country Day

chapter with forty to fifty members. The members were mainly Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen.

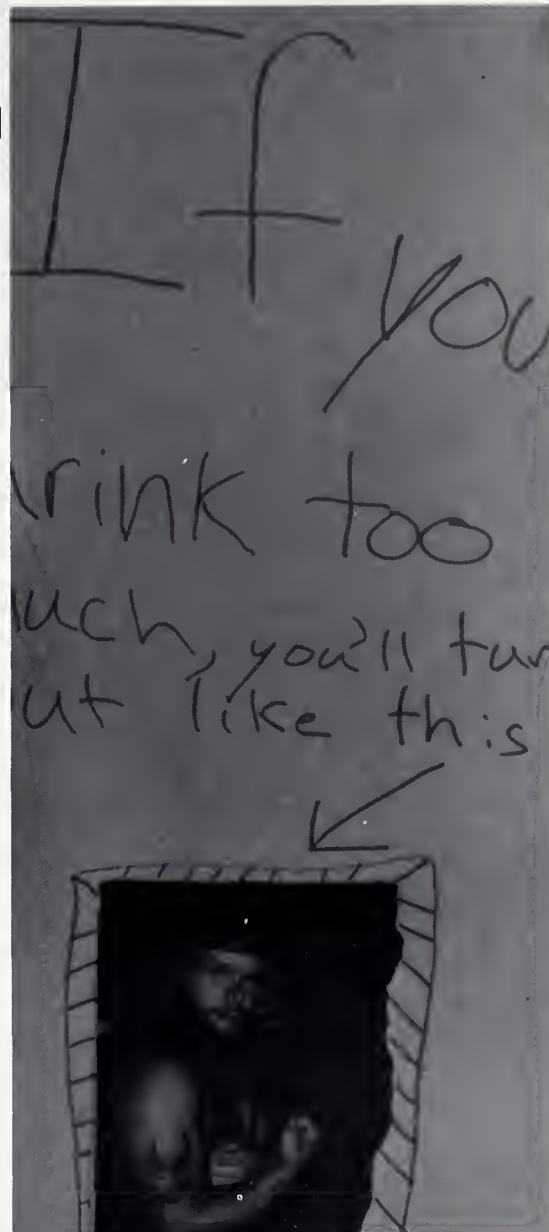
This successful chapter was driven by four junior officers: John Momtazee, president, Danny Theodoro, vice president, Ray Howard, treasurer, and Pele Mutharika as the secretary. Though John modestly denied being the catalyst of the chapter's success, much of the success of this year's SADD chapter can be credited to his enthusiasm. John feels that next year will be even better, citing their ambitious plan to have Mr. Anastis, the founder of SADD, as a speaker.

Hidi Yamamoto '89



President of SADD John Momtazee leads a meeting.

IF YOU WANT TO SEE ME,
DON'T
DRINK + DRIVE
BECAUSE I DON'T
DATE
CORPSES!"



During SADD Awareness Week, posters covered the walls of May Hall.

This year SADD had the biggest participation turnout ever.

DOW FALLS 508 POINTS

City Brokers Hold Hands Of Investors

By John M. McGuire
and Adam Goodman
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

Seventy-year-old James A. Kearns Jr., whose 15th floor office overlooks the city, nearly reached for another ringing telephone. "No, I haven't heard of any run on the banks," said Kearns, a vice president in the corporate office of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc.

"Yes, that's right. 508 points, and it may go lower. It's that awful. Can you believe that? If there's any big news, I'll give you a buzz." He smiled and hung up the phone.

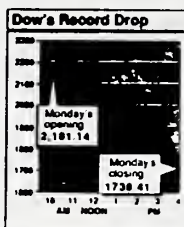
Kearns glanced out the window. If this office were a few floors higher and if all the tallies of Dow Jones were for a bird's-eye view of the ball game. And he smiled again.

Like other St. Louis brokers who wear through dark gray, Monday Kearns spent Monday half-sitting his customers and playing psychiatrist as stock markets in this country and abroad plunged to record lows. The plunge set off panic in some places and led up to the telephone voice build at E.F. Hutton's office here like

See BBOFBBS, Page 12

Stock	Close	Change
Telephone Int.	282 1/2	48 3/4
Digital Equip.	130	42 1/4
CBS Inc.	108 1/2	48 1/2
McGraw-Hill	148	37
GenCorp - ABC	388	32
IBM Corp.	104	31
Allegis Corp.	66	27 7/8
Eastman Kodak	62 7/8	27 1/4
Crown Cork	86	26 1/2
Royal Dutch/Shell	94 7/8	26 1/4

From Dow Jones



Panicky Waves Of Selling Rival Black Monday Of October 1929

Compiled From News Services

NEW YORK — The stock market plunged out of control Monday to a selling panic that rivaled the great crash of 1929.

The selling spree pushed the Dow Jones average down more than 500 points, draining more than \$500 billion from the value of stocks and sending shock waves across the world.

"Whether today was a financial meltdown or not, I wouldn't want to be around for one worse than this," said John Martin, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

But Martin said the markets had no reason to open late when business began today.

The Dow plunged to 1,738.41, leaving a 512.8 percent drop from Friday's close. That one-day loss was far larger than the 12.8 percent drop on Oct. 28, 1929, known as Black Monday, or Oct. 29, 1929, when the Dow fell an additional 11.7 percent.

The Dow's average was 1,738.41, or 19.1 percent below Friday's close. That was the lowest point since the 1929 crash.

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INSIDE

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term damage to the health of stock exchanges and probably destroyed some of the confidence that underpins the growth of the world economy, analysts said.

In Chicago, the stock index futures saw the biggest one-day decline ever, as Standard & Poor's 500 dropped 84.75 points.

The Wall Street rout was all the more stunning because no major news event appeared to have caused it. A selling trend that picked up speed in the middle of last week simply gained unstoppable momentum and turned into a frenzy.

Underlying the market's decline were fears over inflation, rising interest rates and a weakening dollar. The United States is the world's largest debtor.

"We're having extreme panic in the marketplace," said Alfred F. Fieldman, director of market analysis for A.G. Edwards & Sons to M. Louis, the New York Times.

In the other hand, John Vanover, an economist with the economist here, said the market's decline was a sign of a recession, not a panic.

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On Today's Editorial Page
1979 Again?
Editorial
The U.S. Communist Threat
Editorial and Column

Vol. 119, No. 293

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1987

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Dodging The Crash

Although the Investment Club receives little recognition, about fifty CDS students invested their money in it this year. Each year interested students invest twenty-five dollars in corporations the club chooses.

This year, the Investment Club invested in Gerber Scientific, Precision-Cast Parts, and Mesa Limited Partnership. The Club invested in these companies last year and decided to stay

with them because of the outstanding profits.

Last October, the stock market took its greatest plunge ever. It dropped 508 points, and people across the nation lost their money playing the market.

The Investment Club suffered only a slight setback, however.

The Club, like millions of people, lost only its "paper gain," the amount

of money that it would have gained, if it would've sold all its stock before the crash. So, after the 508 point drop, the Club still had all the money that it had originally invested.

Each year the members of the Investment Club invest their money hoping to make a profit when they collect in their senior year. The Investment Club members remain optimistic that they will receive profitable gains.

Last year, students made a profit of about forty-five percent. When the Club sells this year to pay off the seniors, the profits won't be so high because of the stock market crash, but as Mr. Werremeyer put it, "They won't makethaaaaa baaaadof a profit. After all, you only make or lose money when you sell."

Last year, each senior who had invested seventy-five dollars into the Club received a \$125.00 check. This was over a sixty percent profit! As one student put it, "The Investment Club is a great way to make money. You just watch it grow and grow."

Joe Gira '89

Mr. Werremeyer coolly explains the situation to Investment Club members.



Showing The Way

Ever see an abundance of new faces walking around in the fall? They are probably Country Day hopefuls being led around by the guides. The guides are not just any organization, but they are special sophmores, juniors, and seniors who act as representatives of our school as well as evaluators of the applicants.

The guides show the prospective student around the school and watch how the candidate behaves, making sure no devious trickery is used by the candidate in a desperate effort to get into our grand school. The guide,

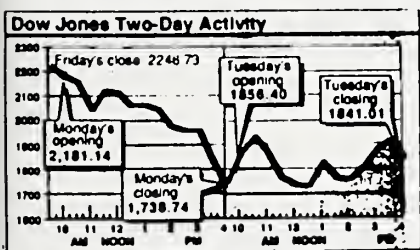
keeping eyes on the candidate, leads the boy and his parents through the school explaining programs and activities, hoping to impress exemplary students in an attempt to sway them away from the "other guys", and get them into the school that can serve them best. As the tour finally ends, the determining white slip is filled out, spelling out acceptance for some, and rejection for others. One guide comments "we have some power. I think the Administration seriously considers our opinions on the candidates."

Each guide, after being carefully ex-

amined for high charisma and neat appearance, only gets to make 2 to 5 tours a year, depending on if their schedules permit. This year the guides did another exceptional job of picking out candidates and making excellent tours for all.

The guides, under the leadership of Seniors David Bohigian, Ashley Gray, and Luke Fouke, can be thought of as a key to admissions, and as expected, without them, the admissions process would be in turmoil.

Arthur Weise '89



Most of the loses were only on paper.

Mr. Marshall shows around a Country Day Candidate.



Debate Argues Away

The Saint Louis Country Day Debate Team has really grown since it was started in 1983. The membership has grown every year, and there are currently over thirty members on the team. With the increasing membership, the team has encountered growing success. This year has been the most successful.

In cross-examination debate competition, the team recorded some of the best results ever. Bo Rutledge qualified for quarterfinals of tournaments at Parkway West with David Silber and at Parkway Central with John Pruellage. In addition, the team of Rutledge and Silber finished fifth in the city. Rutledge was ranked the third best speaker in the city, just five points behind the winner. The team of John Momtazee and John Pruellage beat

the odds to win the coveted silver bowl by winning the prestigious Chaminade Tournament.

Of course, public speaking is just as important as debate, and the results "speak" for themselves. Country Day students were especially successful in radio speaking with David James and John Pruellage qualifying for the city tournament. Pruellage performed well enough to win sixth place in the city.

Country Day's best public speaking results came in Extemporaneous Speaking. This event requires students to deliver eight minute speeches on current events topics. Bo Rutledge took first at Chaminade and Parkway Central, second in the city, and was a semifinalist at Parkway West. David Silber took first in the Parkway South Tournament. Junior Pele Mutharika

competed very strongly in the city competition and missed qualifying by merely two points.

This year the debate team had some surprise performers. Richie Khokha, Bill Pruellage, Albert Metz, Robert Armstrong, and Sherwin Chen promise a successful future for the Country Day School Debate team.

In retrospect, Country Day's Speech and Debate team has upheld the ideals expressed in the school motto. They have shown a belief in their ability to compete and to win. They have shown that they are able of taking what was once a scant number of students and turn it into a highly competitive squad in just a few years. At this rate, a National Championship may come soon enough.

Bo Rutledge '88



R. Khokha, B. Pruellage, A. Metz, R. Guillems, J. Momtazee, R. Kloecker, D. Silber, R. Armstrong, D. Gould, M. Reis, S. Chen, B. Rutledge,

M. Goebel, D. James, R. Hall, P. Mutharika, B. Bouchein.





While John Montazee argues his point, John Pruellage contemplates the question. Robert Armstrong just doesn't care.



Senior Bo Rutledge leads a debate meeting in the lower school.

Codasco Takes Over

Finally, Country Day has shapped up a community wide activity known as Model U.N. For the first time in at last ten years, one of our own students, Bo Rutledge, is the Secretary General of the organization. He and many other members of the senior class that make up the secretariate finally got Model U.N. organized with their planning of sessions and their inclusion of many new schools.

Model U.N. sessions involve debate between individuals who represent different countries of the world. Like the real United Nations, Model U.N. divides students into different committees. Committies vary to include different committies involving all aspects of the world. Debate between students is on articles written on hot topics like AIDS, the Persian Gulf crisis, and Genetic Engineeering. Varying sessional committies include G.T.A., Science and Technology, Political and Social Committee, and the all too popular Crisis room in which a sudden worldly crisis must be solved to maintain international peace. During each session, the separate committees meet first, and on the second day, they all come together to form the General Assembly, where resolutions passed in committee are now fought to be accepted by everyone.

This year many underclassmen signed up and were accepted. The winter session, because of this, consisted mainly of freshmen and sophmores. After news of the excitment of Model U.N. reached the masses, a record

breaking amount of people signed up for the meager thirty or so seats in the spring session. A new Model U.N. member said that he joined just "to get out of school." On the other hand, Kamal Unverdi comments "Model

U.N. should take place on the week-end so we don't have to miss school." Country Day does very well at the sessions. Hopefully in years to come Country Day will do just as well.

Arthur Weise '89



Junior David Kang quickly adjusts the microphone for Willie Epps.



Senior Till Knorn and other UN Delegates listen to the speaker.



Model UN Leaders: D. Borucke, D. Reif, B. Rutledge, A. Grand, S. Wilton.

Senior Superlatives

Most likely to succeed:

Most popular:

Best dressed:

Worst dressed:

Biggest lady killer:

Thinks he's the biggest lady killer:

First to die a violent death:

Friendliest:

Hardest worker:

Biggest party animal:

Most likely to get the "boot" from college:

Biggest spaz:

Biggest prep:

First to be married:

Most republican:

Most democratic:

First ferrari owner:

Biggest cardinal fan:

Biggest Mets fan:

Favorite teacher:

First doctor:

First lawyer:

First to be sued (by first lawyer):

First millionaire:

Worst driver:

Biggest brown-noser:

Most obnoxious:

Most arrogant:

Biggest jokesters:

Biggest cradle-robber:

First to leap off a tall building:

First to be pushed of a tall building:

Worst poker player:

Biggest liar:

Most violent:

Most likely to be cut out of inheritance:

First to join a terrorist organization:

Shovels the most manure:

Most insane:

Most passive:

Best penmanship:

Bo Rutledge

Willie Epps

Chris Connell, Joel

Schachter

David Nalesnik

Connell

Scott Miller

Sandeep Kaup

Epps

Aaron Grand

Tom Margulis

Margulis

Baker Shepley

Nick Penniman

Will Strong

Rutledge

Rutledge (no, just kidding
it's really Epps)

Paul Miller

Kaup

Tom Denneen

(unanimous)

Dan Hinrichs

Grand

Rutledge

Chris Lopata

Todd Baur

Kaup

Sandy Friedman

Jon Winer

Joe Mueller

David Bohigian,

Jim Dunsmore

Scott Miller

Darren Alexander

Kaup

Mike Padawer

S. Miller

Dunsmore

Hans Hager

Jason Saghir

Lopata

Sean Edwards

Nalesnik

Penniman, Brad

Diestelhorst

25 Years Hence

Alexander:	Speech therapist for the deaf	Haskell:	Flies south for winter
Arnold:	Stars in Planet of the Apes	Hopkins:	Face is on a box of Wheaties
Baur:	Suffers paralyzing injury from the neck up	Kaup:	Gets beaten to death after winning lottery at 25th reunion
Boeschstein:	Discovers a cure for simple chronic halitosis	Knorn:	Voice finally changes
Bohigian:	Heads "Gambler's Anonymous" after breakdown	Lane:	Successful businessman with a wife and a John Albert Schwaab Lane IV
Boland:	Contra-fighter	Lloyd:	College counselor for CDS
Borucke:	Stand-in for the Jolly Green Giant	Lopata:	Mysteriously disappears
Bowersox:	Buddhist monk in Tibet	McKelvey:	Moves west and starts "Bronco Bob" rodeo
Case:	Dances his way to Broadway	Majeed:	Head of PTL ministry
Casey:	Gains 200 pounds and returns to CODASCO to coach water polo	Margulis:	Inherits position as mafia lawyer
Chang:	Loses house, car, and second kid in Vegas	Miller, P.:	First Pope to own 2 Lamborghinis
Chyba:	Heads for the mountains of Gus beer	Miller, S.:	Self-proclaimed multi-billionaire with a house nobody has ever seen
Cohen:	THE Marlboro Man	Morris:	Whereabouts unknown
Connell:	Hitting on everyone else's wives — and still lying about it	Mueller:	Sells worldly possessions and becomes a Hari Krishna
Damrath:	Engineer at Amtrack	Nalesnik:	Assassinates entire class of 2013
Denneen:	Wife has octuplets	Nelson:	Hair turns jet black overnight
Diestelhorst:	Doubles as Sweet-Meat for K-SHE	Nhan:	Writing Harlequin romances
Dunsmore:	Takes Ed McMahon's place on Tonight Show	Padawer:	Captain of the Love Boat
Edwards:	Known as "King Kong Edwards" in World Wrestling Federation	Penniman:	With Morris
Enger:	Poses nude for Playgirl magazine	Reif:	Accountant but wants to be a LION TAMER
Engman:	Plays "Bucky the Beaver" on kids' show	Rutledge:	Third World dictator
Epps:	Replaces L. L. Cool J. as the "Rap King"	Saghir:	Cult hero in "Toufic's Great Adventure"
Ford:	Fashion consultant / model	Schachter:	Spanish translator for United Nations
Fouke:	Preparing for 2014 Winter Olympics as bobsled brakeman	Senturia:	Host of "Soul Train"
Friedman:	Discovered as CIA mole in Soviet Union	Shepley:	Finally beginning to run out of adrenalin
Grand:	Repairs wrong eyeball and is sued for malpractice	Stemmler:	Starring in Elvis remakes
Gray:	Telling kids what a great water polo player he was	Strong:	Only Yuppie soy bean farmer in U.S.
Hager:	Gets cut out of inheritance and is forced to work	Suffian:	Helps bring Steamers to first MISL championship
		Werneberg:	Replaces Mike the "Meathead" in "All in the Family"
		Winer:	Becomes talk-show host but does not let guests speak
		Wood:	Rents himself out as a tree

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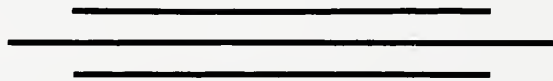
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Grannie and PaPa
Ash



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Best Wishes and Congratulations
and always remember . . .*

*"Do not follow where
the path may lead."*

*Go instead where there is
no path and leave a trail."*

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Standing on the steps of their hotel, seniors Sandeep Kaup, Paul Miller, and Joel Schachter enjoy the Mexican climate. Senior Baker Shepley also joined them in spending their spring break in Cancun.



"Hurry up and take the picture! My legs are freezing!" shouts Chris Lopata, while skiing with Sandy Friedman and Bo Rutledge. These three and three other seniors spent their first week of spring break at Keystone, Colorado.



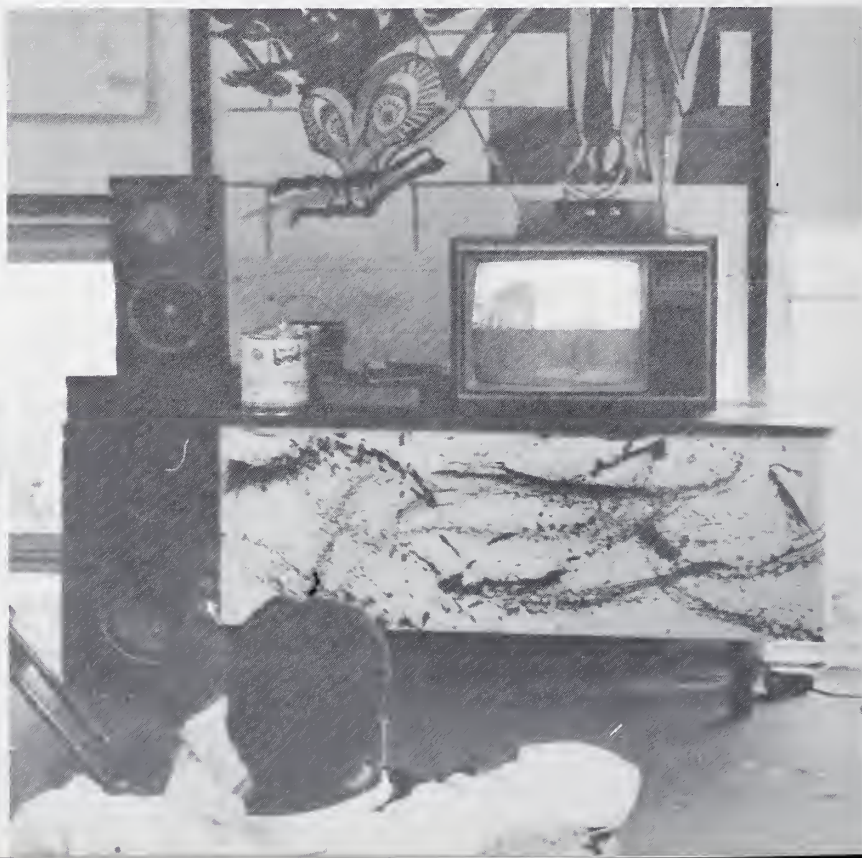
Senior Barclay Nelson pauses to look up at the camera before diving into the warm waters off the coast of Paradise Island. He and Hans Hager, his back to the camera, were just two of the 21 seniors who went down to the Bahamas for their spring break.





In the senior lounge, card shark Henry Chang smiles with content as he awaits his next card before he can call "Gin." Unaware of his opponent, Jim Dunsmore falls trapped.

"Blake has just returned from the dead, but unaware that her husband is still alive, Liz agrees to marry Jake because she is pregnant." Thus spins the world of soap for Beau Engman.





"Is this Country Day's new mascot?" asks an unwary Dan Ford of Joe Mueller. "No, not yet, but it's a great possibility!" This picture symbolizes the seniors' freedom.

"Last night's party? Man, you should have been there " comments Hans Hager about his state of consciousness. Party is the pass word for many seniors. What else is more memorial?



Enough of good old Willie, decide the seniors as they throw the president of student council in the pond for an early morning swim. Willie is the first senior to be accepted by college.

Chris Lopata is pounded on by his classmates for his humorous articles in the newspaper. His ideas range from calling St. Valentine's Day Satanic to Country Day Communistic.





"It's over," chanted Barclay Nelson as he slides down the stairs after school. **It's party time!**"

"OK. this is how I want my face to be cropped." demonstrates Mike Stemmler to the editors. "I think this is my better side, so better get this right."



A great place to get together



Your Yearbook

JOSTENS

Editor's Note

It's spring break. People are out enjoying the perfect weather while I'm writing this. The school is being cleaned from top to bottom, and I can smell the stench of Pine-Sol filling up the whole place.

I guess I should start a thank-you note. First, thank God this is over, and that we finally got a yearbook out! All those hours spent talking to a computer were driving me crazy.

Second, Mr. Mackenzie, I know we did not meet one deadline, but thank you for all of your understanding and support.

Mrs. Bull, thanks for allowing us to use the computer room and for placing your trust in me.

Mr. Nelson, you can have your office back now. How much do we owe you for rent, anyway? Well, all I know is that we can't ever repay your kindness. Thanks for being there when everyone was away.

Mrs. Reisinger, Mrs. Hobson, and Ms. Patterson — all those twenty-five cent calls and five-cent copies really added up. Thanks for not counting and for making the Editor-in-Chief position worthwhile.

To my brothers: when no one could be depended upon, you guys were my unsung heroes.

And finally, thanks to Pat and Ped Bunsongsikul, David Engman, Gabe Liberman, Gayle Chyu, Arthur Weise, and

David Nalesnik. Thanks for sticking around when others quit.

Anyone else? Have I forgotten anyone? Oh yeah, the faculty has been very cooperative and helpful, but they always are. Thanks.

I guess that's it . . . oh, I almost forgot my class and my staff.

First of all, thanks to the seniors, without whom this book would be worthless. Without their support, nothing would have gotten done. Thank you for believing in me. I'll never forget it. It has been . . . it has been . . . oh darn, I forgot the word, but it has been.

Then to my staff: you guys did it all. Congratulations and good luck next year. You'll need it.

Well, that's it. Nothing about responsibility, leadership, cooperation, and all that 'cause I can't remember it. I can see the flashing of the screen and the people running in the sun.

Have a great summer and a great life.

Your editor,

SON

POSITION

Ed.-in-Chief

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Index Ed.

Senior Ed.

Copy Ed.

Ass. Copy Ed.

Faculty Ed.

Sports Eds.

Clubs & Acts.

Class Eds.

Business Eds.

Academic Ed.

Senioritis Ed.

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Faculty Advisor

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Bob McKelvey

Aaron Grand

Philip Senturia

Bob McKelvey

Bo Rutledge

David Kang

Scott Wilkens

Andy Kamenetzky

Alonzo Lee

Joe Gira

Sherwin Chen

David Gould

Aaron Grand

David Reif

Son Nhan

Son Nhan

(Ed Stivers)

(Arjay Jensen)

(John Golterman)

(Ted Morgan)

(Ted Newbold)

Son Nhan

Mr. B. MacKenzie

Special Thanks

Pat Bunsongsikul

Ped Bunsongsikul

Gayle Chyu

Arthur Weise

David Nalesnik

Mrs. Bull

Mr. Nelson

Mr. Helms

Mrs. Hobson

Mrs. Reisinger

Ms. Patterson

Editor's Note

For the first time in the history of the *Codasco*, an Editor-in-Chief resigned. On March 31st, Son Nhan came to me and gave me his yearbook keys, a week before the final deadline.

I'm not exactly sure why Son resigned with only a week to go. He probably felt he would be unable to finish the yearbook in that limited amount of time. It certainly wasn't because he didn't know what he was doing. He completed the Student Life and Senioritis sections virtually on his own, and he spent countless late nights in the darkroom developing pictures when no photography editor could be found. Son rarely got the credit he deserved for the work he accomplished.

There is just one important thing which need be known about the Editor-in-Chief position. An Editor-in-Chief cannot simply order his co-editors to do tasks, not realizing that they could be offended by the one-sidedness of this. He must allow input from the other editors on important issues such as the theme, cover, and overall design of the yearbook. As a result of actions such as these, the other editors will feel they have a vested interest in the good of the yearbook and will work hard to create the best one they can. Above all, an Editor-in-Chief

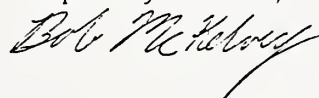
must realize that persuasion is the key to leadership.

The rest of this note is devoted to thanking all the people responsible for helping me meet the deadline and get the yearbook out on time. Most importantly, thanks to my Assistant Editor, Aaron Grand. He not only spent five hours one Saturday helping me prepare 114 pages for submission, but he also stayed up until 5:00 AM helping get the final group of pages ready to send. I *never* would have been able to do it without Aaron's help.

My thanks also go out to the seniors, especially Mike Casey and Bo Rutledge, who helped type and prepare the index. A significant chunk of the yearbook would be gone if it weren't for those guys.

Thanks finally to the members of the "elite" layout staff. The layouts of the senior pages were due entirely to their work, and I really appreciate the help they gave me (even if it was for the Signet Points).

Respectfully submitted,



"Elite" layout staff

Sherwin Chen
David Engman
Alonzo Lee
Jason Morris
Marvin Sinsukal
Key Son
Derek Stockman

Special Thanks

Aaron Grand
Mike Casey
Brad Diestelhorst
Kevin Enger
Chris Lopata
Bo Rutledge
John Wood

The Grand family, who let us turn their basement into a warzone for the sake of the yearbook
Jeff, the maintenance man, who let us stay until the job was done

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CODASCO '88



A New Beginning

Spring '88

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Winter Production

Nobody really knew what to expect upon hearing of the winter play. The posters that were hung all over school didn't say exactly what the play was about. Being a member of the cast, the only thing I knew for sure was that it was going to be different.

As everybody arrived for the first rehearsal, each person was assigned a color and a symbol. According to this we divided up into groups headed by one of the three "spirit guid-

ers", Peter King, Daniel Piquet, and Bruce MacKenzie. We worked on relaxation techniques and improvisational skills using our own creativity.

The ideas that came out of our group work later became the finished scenes that made up our production of "Jump". After the performances on March 4th and 5th, Keith Waxelman said, "I think that our group collaboration was the backbone of the play."

The play itself consisted of short

skits that had diverse themes. Some skits had variations and were easily understood, while others had a deeper meaning that was incomprehensible. As Jimmy Huang put it, "The play was wierd, but overall, it was orchestrated well. I think the best part was the skit with Matt Rosen and Bob Mahoney. They imitated the Casio keyboard commercial. It was totally cool, dude."

Kemal Unverdi and Suresh Mohapatra, '89



Sproule Love is amazed by the power of the stick in the Winter Production, "JUMP."



Top: the opening of the play included every member of the cast.

During Variation #2, students learned about the symbolism that a mask represents.

Prize Day

It is a tradition of Country Day to encourage students to strive for excellence in everything they do and to congratulate them for their achievements. This year, the first two periods of a Wednesday were devoted again to Prize Day.

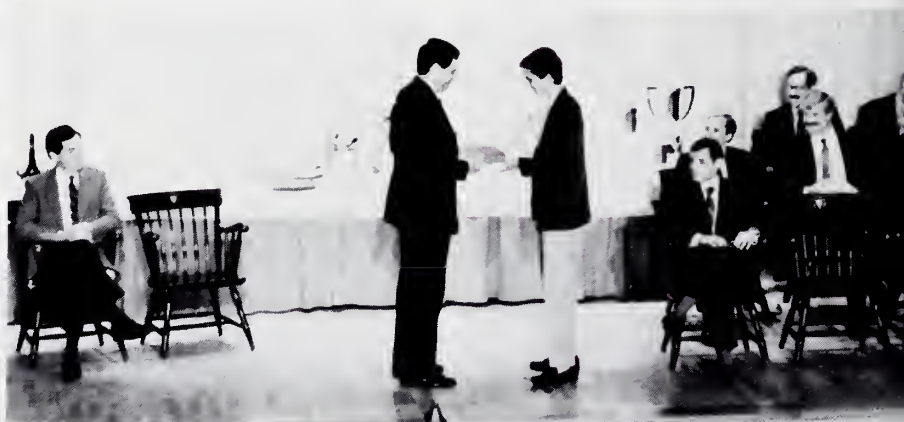
A quick glance at the list of prizes may seem almost like looking at a college list. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, and many other prestigious colleges have lent their names to awards given to students who have achieved, whether it be in athletics, extracurriculars, academics, or any other more specific category. Many other awards are named by past alumni and other notable people.

It also seems to be another inevitable tradition that one person gets singled out during Prize Day, and the entire ceremony seems devoted to this person. This person usually ends up sweeping the majority of the prizes, collecting a considerable pile of plaques, certificates, books, and cups. Past years have seen the "Garth R. Wiens and Kenneth W. Brakebill Day." This year, one presenter of an award caught on and finally announced this year's "Aaron G. Grand Day."

Suresh Mohapatra '89



Bryan Davis, class of 1989, graciously receives the Princeton Cup.



Bottom: Bob Mahoney smiles while receiving the Brown Literary Award.

Top: the National Merit Finalists line up to receive their commendations. Middle: John Pruellage accepts the Harvard Book Prize from Whitney Lloyd.

Cum Laude Society



Country Day has always pushed its students on to excellence in every field, whether it be in athletics or academics, school studies or extra-curricular activities. The school has two main societies which recognize the students who have excelled in their work. The Signet Society was erected to recognize those students who have contributed greatly to the school in the form of enriching the school through extensive participation in extra-curricular activities. On the other hand, excellence in aca-

demics is recognized by Cum Laude.

Students in approximately the top fifth of the senior class are recognized as members of this elite society. To be eligible for membership, students must have an average for the past two years which meets the cutoff point established by the society.

However, Cum Laude is not a society that is exclusive only to Country Day. Mary Institute and, interestingly, Principia are also member schools of Cum Laude.

Each year, the induction ceremony is held in the spring at one of the three schools; the location is rotated year after year.

This year, students from Mary Institute and Principia joined our own seniors in Danforth for the Cum Laude ceremonies. Following the induction, Bo Rutledge entertained the audience with a little speech about struggling for success and life in general, motivating the rest of us to excellence.

Jim Huang '89



Top: The top fifth of the graduating classes from The Principia, Country Day, and Mary Institute were honored at the Cum Laude ceremony.

Far Left: World famous poet Howard Nemerov of Washington University was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Bo Rutledge addresses the audience about life and its struggles.



Music Night

Every year the bands at Country Day put on a performance to show all of their hardwork and effort. On Friday, April 29, band members gathered at Orthwein Theater for their annual Music Night.

At seven in the evening, people started to crowd into the seats of Orthwein to see their sons play in the band. The Lower School bands

kicked the performance off with a great start. The Middle and Upper School band followed and ended the evening with five of their greatest songs.

Every year band director Bill Habetler puts in extra time to make sure all of the bands are spectacular. This Music Night was different from the ones in preceeding years because

of recording purposes. It was the first year that Music Night was held in Orthwein, rather than Danforth Chapel. Mr. Habetler decided to record all of his bands this year so he could sell a cassette of all the music in the bookstore. He picked Orthwein because of its excellent acoustics.

John Gira '91



Cars Abound



Last spring, the seniors pulled off yet another prank. As usual, the police were involved. The seniors had parked their cars in Founder's Court, blocking off the entrance to May Hall. In the morning, students and faculty were seen leaping over the obstacles laid by the cars.

Russian Dancing Hits CDS

The Russian Dancers of Country Day finally *got noticed* during an all-school assembly last spring. The hard work and persevering efforts of all the Russian students paid off.

Many people had heard of the Russian Dancers before, but they had never actually seen them perform. The famous Russian Dancers make performances annually at the V.P. Fair, as well as other special

events.

Russian teacher Nadia Danett took out many hours to teach her students. All her students, ranging from class one to class five, learned the Russian dances.

The assembly opened with a performance of the shumak by the senior Russian Dancers. As the assembly progressed, class by class performed one dance after another. The

highlight of the show was a sword dance by the class two Russian students.

Judging by the expressions on their faces, all the dancers were proud of their accomplishments; they should have been. The rest of the school left with an excellent illustrated idea of Russian dancing.

John Gira '91



The Russian Dancers line up to accept their applause.



(Top) Son Nahn is caught sneaking a look at the Class two dancers.

(Bottom) The two lead dancers take a bow.

C-Baseball

Despite several disappointments early in the season, the Freshman baseball team finished very respectably in the A-B-C league. The team, led by power hitter and ace pitcher Tom Hickey, made significant improvements after getting off to an 0-3 start. Most of the schools that the team played were much larger than Country Day, which made it more of a challenge.

The team also had several good,

reliable players such as Ed Coleman, first baseman, Kenny Metcalfe, outfielder and catcher, Nick Hereford, catcher, and Jason Anishanslin, pitcher and shortstop, just to name a few. These players, combined with a good pitching staff, gave the Freshman Rams a 6-7 record and 4-1 A-B-C league record making them the A-B-C league Champs. Although the record was not a winning one, the Freshmen Rams earned valuable ex-

perience that will help them next year. The coaches, Mr. Dave Stevens and Mr. Don Casey took a group of weak and inexperienced baseball players and turned them into a good, sharp team that was well respected.

Country Day should see some excellent baseball from this group next year.

Mark Goldman '91



Track

This year's Running Rams were led by another great set of captains: Willie Epps, Curt Boeschentstein, and Tom Denneen. Their strength in supporting the team helped each runner push a little harder in clutch situations when the points were needed most.

Our first dual meet was a disappointing defeat by Priory. The score was close: 67.5 to the Rams' 64. The team's enthusiasm was shown by the support down to the last event.

Each day Mr. Marshall has his strenuous workout ready for the team. Above the moans and groans, the sound of the captains' voices ring out. The captains lead the team for the daily workout. Even though many of them would rather be hiding behind the jumping pits, they continue their workout. And the work pays off in another dual meet against Chaminade. The meet ended with a victory for CDS with a score of 89 to 54.

The rest of the season was a mixture of wins and losses, but overall the Running Rams came out with a larger number of wins.

Throughout the entire year, CDS showed its great strength in their support and their desire to win. The team consisted of many young hopefuls, so in the future, the Running Rams will definitely be victorious meet after meet.

Pat Bunsongsikul '91

Country Day's Dual Meets

Priory	- 67.5 at CDS	- 64
Chaminade	- 54 at CDS	- 89
Principia	- 92 at CDS	- 54
CDS	- 66 at Brentwood	- 85
Luth. North	- 27.5 at CDS	- 117.5
CDS	- 67 at Burroughs	- 79
St. Gen.	- 54.5 at CDS	- 64
CDS	- 85 at Card. Ritter	- 36



Varsity Tennis

"Yes I think we had a succesful season," was how coach Caltigirone responded when asked how he thought the season went. The team finished with a record of 7-6, which was much better then what others had expected. The record is misleading considering that four of the loses were to teams such as; Chaminade, who finished with a record of 6-1 and sent players winning State in 4A and 5A, Parkway West and Central, and Ladue, who finished with a record of

7-0 record, sending their number one singles and number one doubles to State. "There is no shame in losing to teams like that", as coach Caltigirone put it. Of course they started improving with help from players like Richard Epstein, Joel Schachter, Brian Humphrey, Dennis Huyck, Ward Brown, Chris Livingstone, Ted Durham and Dan Ford, bringing them to third in ABC league. They sent two to districts and Durham and Ford to State, bringing

back a second place, losing only to a team that had not lost 28 straight matches, in three sets with two tie breakers.

"Yes" they did have a succesful season and with only three spots open and the entire B team to fill it, and if they keep up their high intensity and good attitude, Coach Caltigirone thinks they will have an even more succesful season next year.

Gayle Chyu '91



Kemal Unverdi foot faults as he attempts to "ace" his opponent.



Joy Kapur unleashes a powerful backhand winner.

Joy Kapur chips a drop shot to win the match.

JV Tennis

The question going into the 1988 JV tennis season was could they be ABC league champions. They proved more than willing to accomplish the task ahead of them. They ended up having their strongest season ever.

The JV team was led by Captain Joy Kapur, who played doubles with Salemi Hawatameha. Together, they won almost every match they played. Other starters included Winston

Wren, Joe Gira, Kemal Unverdi, Suresh Mohapatra, and Charlie Gallagher, who was the most colorful player by far.

Coach Lloyd left Country Day with an absolute bang. The JV team ended its season with an 11-2 record, being undefeated in the ABC League. The team also became the ABC League Tournament Champions, winning in every position.

Led by Coach Robert Jones and

captains Rick Hall and Robert Armstrong, the C-tennis team finished its season with a remarkable record.

Every player took his game seriously and competition for starting positions was strong. Moral was very high. With each victory came the strive to achieve another victory. As John Gira put it, "The coach worked us hard, but it all paid off in the end."

Hactor Plotkin '91



CDS Tri-Athletes

Tough It Out At Lake St. Louis

This Spring season a number of Country Day students and faculty members set out to accomplish an incredible feat. Few people can attest to having both the physical and mental stamina to swim three-fourths of a mile, bike twenty-six miles, or run ten kilometers; but these athletes, or more aptly tri-athletes, were determined to participate in a grueling test which includes all three of those events consecutively - the Lake St. Louis Triathlon.

For the last few months of school, the tri-athletes trained together to try to best prepare themselves for the competition. On some days they ran six or more miles, on others they swam lap after lap in the pool, occasionally they biked for hours, and sometimes they even combined two legs of the race.

Still, some doubted if they would be able to finish the race. While a few ambitious people aimed at low

times in the triathlon, most wanted only to finish the race, seeing that, in itself, a great accomplishment, and rightfully so.

The year before, German teacher and fitness aficionado, Doc Kalmar, had participated in the Lake St. Louis Triathlon and developed the idea of having a group of students and faculty represent Country Day and enter the competition. On June 5, his idea became a reality as twelve students and six faculty not only began but also finished the triathlon. These "Iron Men" were Mike Engel, John Engman, Ted Fouke, Aaron Grand, Mike Gray, Will Strong, Joe Eckrich, Bobby Scharff, David Silber, Scott Galt, Matt Kemball-Cook, Ronnie Hind, Bruce MacKenzie, Duncan Marshall, Al Kalmar, Bob Donahue, Tom Fitzgibbon, and Chris Gould.

Sherwin Chen '90





(Left) At the beginning of the race, swimmers flood the lake like a school of piranhas.

(Above Left) Super Jock Doc takes a minute to relax before the triathlon. (Above Right) Tom Nuzum and Aaron Grand smile, knowing that they will conquer the formidable task.

Mike Gray and David Silber begin their 10 Km run after swimming three-fourths of a mile.

Mr. Lloyd Leaves CDS

When someone asks how good a school is, they usually want to know what kind of colleges the seniors get into. During Mr. Lloyd's tenure at Country Day, the lists of colleges that accepted students have never been disappointing. These successes have helped to mold a very strong image within the Country Day community.

For the last fourteen years, Mr. Lloyd has served as the college admissions guide, and also as a history teacher. He has done an excellent job in both areas, although he readily admits that some senior classes were better than others. In his capacity as college director, he cites his most successful years as being his first and last two senior classes.

The desire to be closer to family in the Northeast has brought Mr. Lloyd to accept a job at the University School of Cleveland. Although he is leaving, he has very high hopes for Country Day in the future, and says, "CDS is growing all the time, and will continue to do so." Mr. Lloyd will be sorely missed at Country Day, and his contributions to the school will not be forgotten.

Scott Wilkens '89

Mr. Lloyd honored many of us during his tenure at CDS.

Standing to receive his applause, Mr. Lloyd was honored at the Graduation of the Class of 1988.



How Do You Spell Fun?

P-R-O-M



The 1987-88 prom took place on the *City of St. Louis* riverboat and the theme was "Jammin' in Jamaica." The threat of rain filled the air but Mother Nature smiled upon the men of CDS and kept the rain away. The boat was decked out in everything from fake sand to paper pineapples giving the boat a tropical feel.

Down on the dock, the group "Off-Center" was jammin' into the night while the CDS men and their

dates danced until they died. For those who preferred the more peaceful atmosphere of the upper decks, there was a cool breeze and plenty of seats waiting to be enjoyed. You could look out at the river or up at the stars or watch the fireworks as Terry Pendleton belted one over the wall at Busch or just talk quietly with your date and your friends.

Once prom jammed its way into morning, everyone headed for the after-prom. When we got there we found ourselves in a Las Vegas casino, or at least something resembling a casino. We got off the bus and were handed \$5,000 in play money to gamble away. The crap tables, blackjack tables, and the roulette wheels were jammed with people who were eagerly trying to multiply their money by obscene numbers with the hope that they could raise enough cash to buy that special something at the auction. Outside there were several tables and a beautiful fountain for those who had gone broke and were running away from their loan-sharks.

Prom is a very special event in the life of a high school student. The '87-'88 prom was a tremendous success.

Doug Bitting '89



On the Friday before Prom, Juniors gather on campus to assemble the huts.

Graduating Seniors, with AFS student Till Knorn, pose for a shot.

Juniors counter attack the photographer with their own pose.



Prom

The junior/senior prom of '88 was one of the all-time greats. It started at 9:00 pm on the riverboat *The City of St. Louis* and lasted until midnight. The theme - Jammin' in Jamaica - gave way to numerous decorations. The ships many decks were filled with paper parrots, straw hats, streamers, fake sand (straw), a hut, paper pineapples, a fountain, and fake palm trees. To prepare for the theme, the band - "Off-Center" - learned a few Reggae songs. As a parting gift, everybody got a miniature brandy snifter and a straw hat.

The after-prom took place at Baur Properties on Maryville Center Drive. The after-prom was modeled after a casino with blackjack, roulette, and craps. With all the gambling profits, people were able to buy goods at the auction which followed.

Ramsey Marcus '89





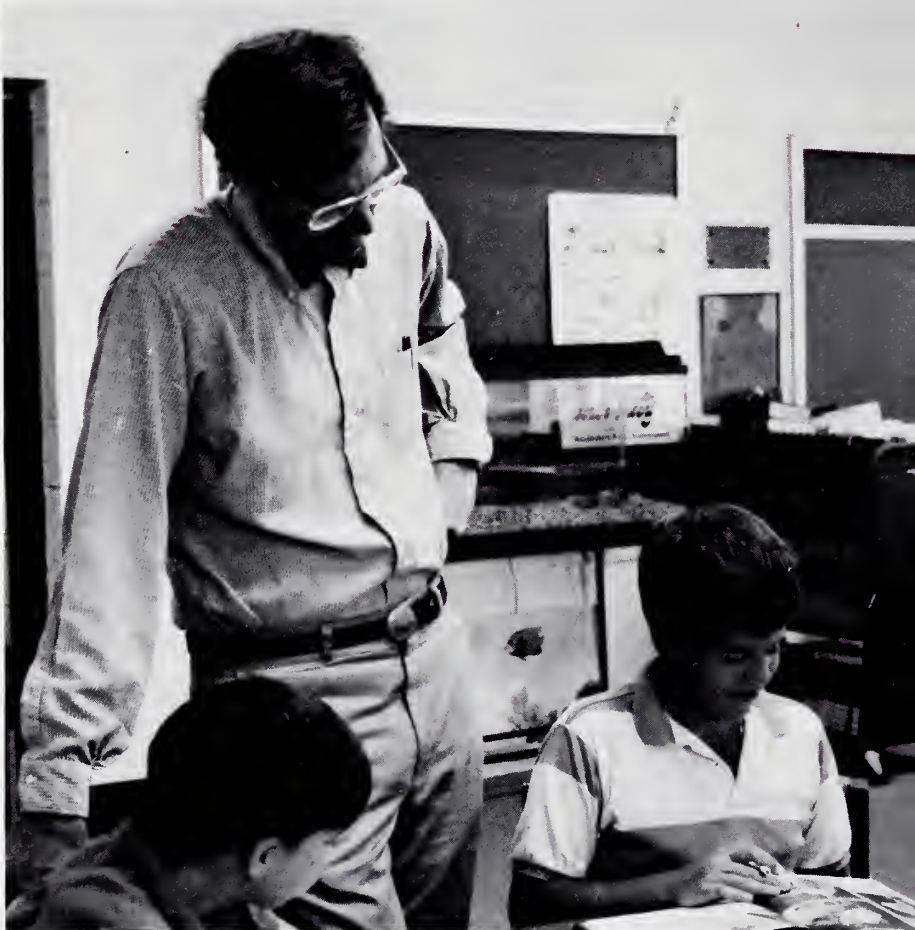
Yearbook Distribution

They had finally arrived. Despite the doubts of many staff members the 1987-88 CODASCO yearbooks were ready for distribution. The editors had assumed positions all over campus and were finding copies of the black and red cover book to eager students and faculty members. There was a general scramble to get the books signed by friends, since its distribution date was behind schedule.

It seemed that everyone on campus had a yearbook in their hands, and was flipping through the pages to see how many pictures they were in. It did not occur to anyone to look in the index; but then that would take all the fun out of it.

To the CODASCO staff members the organizational problems that had plagued the yearbook all year seemed far away. All that mattered was that the book, their book, was finished. Their jobs were done, and it seemed that after the yearbooks were distributed, school was officially over. For some, this yearbook would be their last, but for all, it would bring back memories.

Scott Wilkens '89



Mr. Jacobi enjoys the yearbook with lower schoolers.

Class sixer Sam Yang takes time out to look at the CODASCO '88.





In the Commons Room, Matt Rosen takes a look at the Varsity Water Polo pictures.

Lower Schoolers enjoy the yearbook after school on the day of its distribution.

The yearbook brought many surprises as well as disappointments.

The Class of 1988

Under a cloudless sky in early June within the Country Day quadrangle, the class of 1988 officially became alumni of Saint Louis Country Day. A large crowd of parents and friends looked on to see the class of 1988 commence. The Country Day brass quintet opened the ceremonies for the seniors. Other performances were made by the Country Day Glee Club.

Dr. Johnson opened the ceremonies by speaking about both the accomplishments of the school and the number of faculty that would not be returning in the fall. Dr. Johnson's speech was followed by speeches from Bo Rutledge and class presi-

dent Nick Penniman. Nick presented the class gift which was the establishment of an award in memory of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Rivinus. Then the senior class was presented with their diplomas, twelve of whom graduated Cum Laude.

The seniors, with diplomas in hand, then marched proudly onward to the reception that followed.

Mark Goldman '91



The Class of '88 marches in.

The faculty quartet was another form of entertainment.



The Class of 1988



Above: The weather at graduation was beautiful. The Class of 1988.

Country Day Jazz Band



The Jazz band performs at the Centerre Bank in downtown.



Band Goes Downtown



At the Riverfront, the Upper and Middle school band, led by Mr. Habetler, performs in the Missouri Boy's Town's annual wagon trip.

CDS ROCKERS

Last spring, the group "Room Two" hit the campus during an assembly period. The group consisted of three sophmores of CDS, David Kodner on drums, Al Lee on bass guitar and keyboard, and Eric Slaughter on guitar.

The three students formed their group two years ago. Since then, they've been practicing weekly for nine hours. Commenting on their performance last year, David Kodner says, "We played pretty bad, but we've gotten a lot better since then."

During the summer '88, two members of the group, David and Eric, attended a five week music camp at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. Now, the group is more "tight" and plays jazz-oriented songs. They plan on performing for the school again this spring.

Joe Gira '89





J-Camp

Once again, the student leaders and editors of Missouri schools convened for the sixth annual Summer Media Workshop at Mizzou. Students statewide headed to Columbia prepared to undertake a week of learning and more homework, just one week after the end of school.

The week's agenda included hour lectures lasting the entire day. It was hard work, but the students received hands-on experience, something that

would be valuable to them in the upcoming year.

There were a few breaks for lunch and dinner, but classes didn't end until nine thirty at night. The highpoint of the week was the picnic and dance.

The entire week was vigorous and demanding, but the students gained lots of knowledge and experience. It was a fun and exciting week, and students got to know new people

Senior editors of MI and CDS accompanied other leaders to the Summer Media Workshop.

from across the state.

After the week ended successfully, the students felt good and had confidence that they were able to put out next year's yearbooks and newspapers. As Sophomore Bill Pruellage put it, "The week was great. I had one hell of a time, and I learned a lot,"

Joe Gira '89

Who Went Where

Alexander, Darren
 Arnold, Charles
 Baur, Todd
 Boeschstein, Curtis
 Bohigian, David
 Boland, Matthew
 Borucke, Stephen
 Bowersox, Ashley
 Case, Daniel
 Casey, Michael
 Chang, Henry
 Chyba, Gustav
 Cohen, Jeff
 Connell Christopher
 Damrath, William
 Denneen, Thomas
 Diestelhorst, James
 Dunsmore, Jim
 Edwards, Sean
 Enger, Kevin
 Engman, Beau
 Epps, Willie
 Ford, Dan
 Fouke, Luke
 Friedman, Sandy
 Grand, Aaron
 Gray, Ashley
 Hager, Hans
 Haskell, Darren
 Hopkins, Johns
 Kaup, Sandeep
 Lane, Jay
 Lloyd, Robert
 Lopata, Chris
 McKelvey, Robert
 Majeed, Fazal
 Margulis, Thomas
 Miller, Paul
 Miller, Scott
 Morris, Scott
 Mueller, Joseph
 Nalesnik, David
 Nelson, Barclay
 Nahn, Son
 Padawer, Michael
 Penniman, Nick
 Reif, David
 Rutledge, Peter
 Saghir, Jason
 Schachter, Joel
 Senturia, Philip
 Shepley, Baker
 Stemmler, Michael
 Strong, Will
 Suffian, Brian
 Werneburg, Scott
 Winer, Jon
 Wood, John

Duke University
 Harvard University
 Princeton University
 Middlebury
 Washington and Lee
 Baylor
 Bates
 Drake
 Texas Christian University
 Vanderbilt University
 Lehigh University
 University of Calif., Davis
 Tulane University
 Air Force Acad.
 Purdue University
 Georgetown University
 Rhodes College
 University of Pennsylvania
 Washington University
 St. Lawrence
 Richmond University
 Amherst
 Texas Christian University
 Denison University
 Harvard University
 Wash. Univ. (8 yr. Med)
 Whittier College
 Rhodes College
 Duke University
 Yale University
 University of Vermont
 Amherst
 Harvard University
 Georgetown University
 Washington University
 University of Missouri, K.C.
 Vanderbilt University
 Indiana University
 Boston University
 De Pauw University
 Miami of Ohio
 Oberlin Conservatory
 Richmond University
 Stanford University
 University of Arizona
 St. Lawrence
 University of Pennsylvania
 Harvard University
 Brown University
 Tulane University
 Washington University
 De Pauw University
 Colorado State
 Columbia
 Colorado University
 Princeton University
 University of Vermont
 University of Virginia

